

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong winds, shifting to southwest; cool and showery today, then clearing.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh southeast to southwest wind, somewhat cooler with showers today then clearing.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... Empire 4178
Circulation Department..... Empire 1522
News Editor and Reporters..... Empire 1171
Editor..... Garden 622

VOL. 90 NO. 84

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARLIAMENT ENDS SESSION AT OTTAWA

Negotiations For Oshawa Strike's End Break Down

Premier Hepburn of Ontario Announces Collapse of Talks for Settlement of Dispute Because Neither He Nor General Motors Will Meet Hugh Thompson, Committee for Industrial Organization Spokesman

Canadian Press
Toronto, April 10.—Negotiations initiated by Premier Hepburn of Ontario for settlement of the General Motors of Canada strike at Oshawa, affecting 3,700 workers, collapsed today.

The negotiations broke down, the Premier explained, on the question of admitting Hugh Thompson, organizer for John L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization, to conferences. Thompson is acting as adviser to the strikers, members of the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the C.I.O.

NOT ADMITTED
"The whole issue is Thompson at the present time," said the Premier. He refused to admit Thompson to his office when the strikers' committee appeared for a half-hour conference after the government leader's meeting with General Motors executives.

Mr. Hepburn refused to confer in any way with the British-born organizer of the C.I.O. He not only refused to meet Thompson privately, but also refused to permit any government official to deal with him.

STUMBLING BLOCK
"Thompson is the stumbling block and thousands of men are walking the street and likely to stay that way for some time," declared Mr. Hepburn. He said General Motors officials had informed him they would have nothing to do with the organizer.

The Premier expressed the belief proposals from General Motors executives would have led to a strike settlement. He did not disclose the proposal to strikers' representatives because they insisted he confer with Thompson first.

The Premier first met Harry Carmichael, vice-president and general manager of the firm whose plant has been strike-bound since Thursday, and J. B. Highfield, plant manager. They departed from the Premier's office smiling.

The strikers' committee entered the office later. Thompson remained outside. The strikers' representatives emerged in a short while and the Premier announced the breakdown of negotiations.

ORDER MAINTAINED
Strikers were complimented by Mr. Hepburn for the order maintained in Oshawa.
"But the minute a disturbance breaks out and the mayor calls me and asks for police protection, the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Parts Workers in Auto Plant

Strikers Jeer as Small Group Leaves Oshawa Factory

Canadian Press
Oshawa, Ont., April 10.—Operations at the General Motors of Canada plant here ceased this afternoon when workers left at 1 o'clock, regular Saturday closing time.

Strikers honked their auto horns and shouted: "Scabs—rats." The workers came from a side door in the plant in a group. When they had departed silence returned, but the pickets kept their lines intact.

Workers at their jobs today were members of the parts department which supplies repairs to motorists and truck owners throughout the Dominion.

ADDRESSED BY MAYOR
This forenoon it had been announced the 3,700 strikers had decided against interfering if the firm shipped auto parts out of the plant here to dealers throughout Canada. The parts are for repairs to private cars and trucks.

The strikers reached this decision after hearing Mayor Alex Hall urge them not to interfere with company trucks moving from the plant.

"I want each of you to consider yourself a deputy of the mayor and make passage for these trucks in and out of the plant," said the mayor. "Remember that passive obstruction is just as bad as active obstruction. Make way for the trucks. The company is not trying to bring out cars."

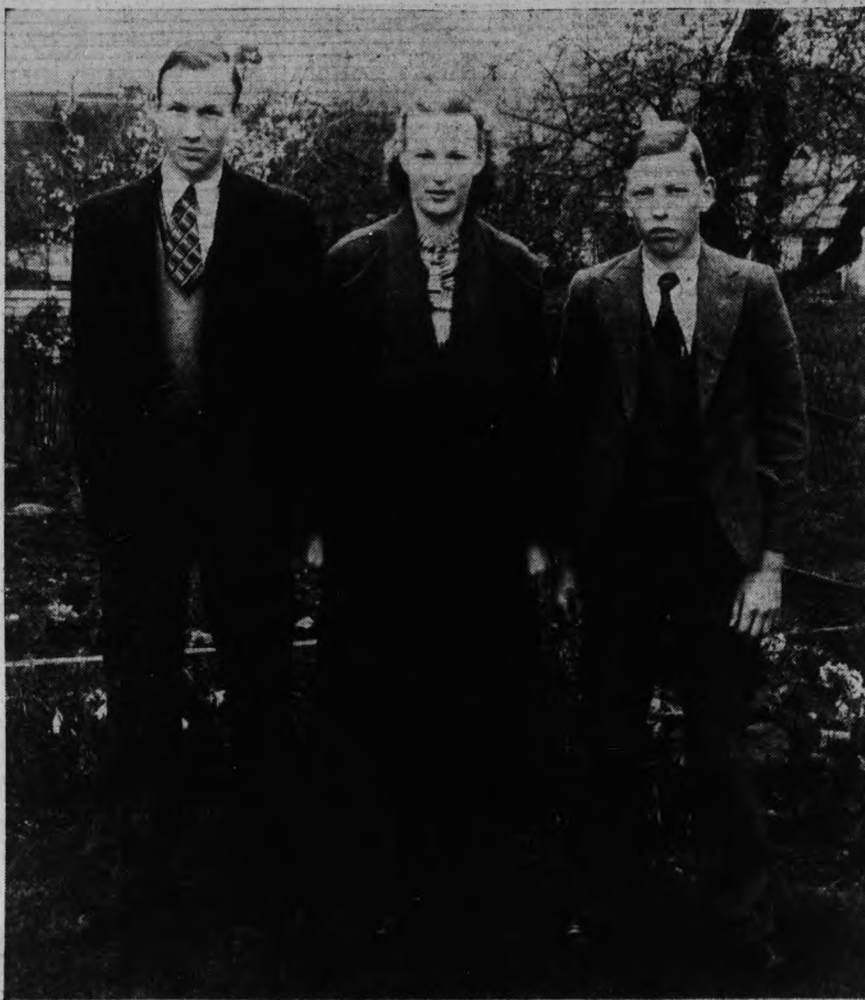
NO OUTBREAK
Hugh Thompson, C.I.O. organizer, urged the men to cause no outbreak. "General Motors is trying to create a disturbance so it can get the Mounties in here," he said. "A few trucks coming in can't do any harm. Let a few in, but I think we should examine them to see what they've got, to see there are no men in them."

Police Chief Owen D. Friend, six municipal constables and eight deputy constables appointed by the United Automobile Workers' Union were on patrol to avert trouble.

C. H. Millard, president of the Oshawa U.A.W. local, who was among union men who met Premier Hepburn in Toronto late yesterday and addressed a meeting of employees of McKinnon Industries, a subsidiary of General Motors.

"We are going to meet the crisis," said Millard. "They are going to open the parts and service building. We know the law and we are going to stay within it."
Main issue in the strike, union heads here conceded, was still recognition of the union affiliated with the Committee of Industrial Organization.

Second Set of Triplets in Victoria



While for many years Victoria has boasted of one of the few sets of living triplets in Canada the other day it became known there is another set of triplets in the city. Besides the Smith triplets, Miss, Marie and Janet, now twenty-five years old, two of whom are now married, there are also the Foubister triplets, Gordon, Florence and Kenneth (reading from left to right in the above photograph). A recent newspaper reference to triplets brought the fact to light. Referring to the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, The Vancouver Sun claimed Vancouver had the only living triplets in the province. A Kamloops lady shattered the claim by drawing the newspaper's attention to the Smith triplets of Victoria and then Mrs. Andrew Foubister of 1809 Fernwood Road modestly drew attention to the fact that she is the mother of triplets, two boys and one girl, born on Walnut Street, Victoria, sixteen years ago. Florence is now a pupil at the Victoria High School. The two boys attend George Jay School.

City Estimates Up After First Attack

Votes Directly Under City Council Jurisdiction Are Raised as Work on Budget Started; Jubilee Celebrations Vote Aired

After considering the 1937 budget for two and one-half hours last night, the City Council completed its first attack on the estimates, with a greater expenditure listed on votes directly under its control than when it started.

The council did, however, take cognizance of reductions made by the school board in its budget and further reduced the figure submitted by that body by making provision to forego annual sinking fund requirements amounting to \$18,840. With that deduction the board estimates were set at \$995,728. A cut of \$1,944, made by the police commission in its estimates, was also listed.

Apart from those two outside items, the council gave penny savings on seven votes aggregating \$835 and then offset that by raising the amount to be given to the Jubilee Hospital for care of ill infirm by \$1,500 a year. Another \$150 was added to the Salvation Army charity vote.

DEFINITE CUTS INDICATED
Definite reductions of major proportions could be looked for when the council meets on Monday to complete the preliminary survey of the estimates, Mayor Andrew McGavin said. The council will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, work through to dinner time, adjourn for a meal and return immediately to the council chamber to complete the preliminary perusal.

No cut-throat committee will operate this year, Alderman Ed Williams, a member of the finance committee, with the support of Alderman J. D. Hunter, its chairman, moved the council as a whole consider the budget in detail.

No action was taken on any salary votes. The wage sections of each department were stood over for further consideration when the other estimates were nearer completion.

MAKING ALLOWANCE FOR ELIMINATION of the school board sinking fund payments, the city comptroller re-

Battle Around Madrid Grows

Government Forces Open a Heavy Barrage as 3,000 Insurgents Surrounded

Associated Press
Madrid, April 10.—The second day of the government's major counter-offensive to break the insurgents' grip on Madrid province brought combat today at the very doors of the city.

While 3,000 of Gen. Francisco Franco's men were reported isolated in University City, the northwestern suburb, the government opened an artillery and aerial strafing.

If Gen. Miaja's militia hold the gains made in a counter-offensive to drive insurgents from Madrid's outskirts, the 3,000 troops will face decimation.

BRIDGE CAPTURED
A bridge over the Manzanares River, the communicating link between insurgents in University City and those in the adjoining Casa de Campo sector was captured by the government.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Address to King From Parliament

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 10.—An address of loyalty to King George VI on occasion of the Coronation was adopted today by both Houses of Parliament.

It was read in the House of Commons by Prime Minister King and in the Senate by Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader.

In the form in which it was pre-

JUNE 3 AS ELECTION DAY

Date for General Polling in B.C. to Be Named Next Week

The waiting period for the official start of British Columbia's election campaign was shortened up today when Premier Pattullo, at his morning press conference, said the polling date would be fixed within the next week.

This left politicians, chafing at the barrier, only a few days before they will know just when the government will go to the country.

The Premier's statement also set prognosticators to work again and they figured out the probable date of the poll as June 3.

The superstitious calculators had it nicely worked out that the government would appeal for re-election on June 2 because, by coincidence, the present administration has won two notable victories on the second of the month, the general election on November 2, 1935, and the Burrard by-election on September 2, 1936.

But if June 2 were made the polling date this year, nomination day would fall on May 12, a holiday for the Coronation. Polling day must fall on the twenty-first day after nominations.

By another coincidence, if the government wanted to pick a Wednesday, particularly, and laid it over for a week until June 9, this would fall upon the celebration of the King's birthday.

Thursday is a popular day for elections, making June 3 a logical choice.

Commons and Senate Rush Through Bills For Week-end Prorogation

Proposal Will Be Considered

Ottawa, April 10.—The suggestion of appointing a deputy Minister of Marine to be stationed on the Pacific Coast, made yesterday by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will be given consideration when it officially comes before him, Transport Minister Howe stated yesterday evening.

HEADS WEEKLY PAPERS

London, Ont., April 10 (Canadian Press).—Members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association (Ontario-Quebec division) at their annual convention elected H. E. Rice of Huntsville, Ont., to succeed Bruce M. Pearce of Simcoe, Ont., as president.

Combines Investigation Act Rounded Out Among Final Measures as Members Prepare to Leave for Home, With Some Planning to Go to Coronation

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 10.—As the members returned to the Senate and Commons chambers for this afternoon's sitting, prorogation today appeared certain. Many predicted a night sitting would be unnecessary.

If the Combines Investigation Bill, sent to the Senate as redrafted by its banking committee, proves acceptable to the government it should slide through the Commons with little delay. The debate on the furniture tariff appeared nearly over and prorogation late in the afternoon was said to be possible.

With prorogation coming now, the members of the parliamentary delegation to the Coronation will have plenty of time to make their preparations and voyage to London for the May 12 ceremonies.

The session ending today began January 14.

FURNITURE DEBATE

During debate in the Commons this forenoon, protests came from low-tariff Liberals over a proposed increase in the tariff on furniture.

John Glen, Marquette, Man.; Dr. A. M. Young, Saskatoon City; R. J. Deschman, North Huron, Ont.; Leslie Mutch, Winnipeg South, and Malcolm McLean, Melfort, Sask., all Liberals, objected to the furniture tariff increase. They claimed it was not in accord with Liberal policies and not justified on the basis of the evidence taken by the Tariff Board.

REPORTS POSTPONED
Adoption of reports of two committees was postponed until the next session of Parliament owing to lack of time for adequate discussion. They were reports of the farm implement committee and the committee on elections and franchise.

C. E. Bothwell, Liberal, Swift Current, Sask., chairman of the elections and franchise committee, moved adoption of that report, but Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett objected. He said reports of both committees should remain on the table.

DROP SHOWN IN RELIEF TOTALS

Family Units Registered Last Month Form Lowest March Total on Record

The number of family units drawing relief from the city last month was the lowest on record for March, officials of the relief office reported today.

The total was 861, a decrease of twenty-two from February and of ninety-six from March of last year. The peak recorded during March since the records were established was listed in 1933 when the total was 1,180.

In the single division the March total of 485 was eleven below the aggregate for February, but forty-three above the 442 registered in March of last year.

Baldwin Calls For Democracy Defence

Says Britain Should Safeguard Itself Against Communism and Fascism; Says He Soon Will Retire

Associated Press
Worcester, England, April 10.—Prime Minister Baldwin predicting his own imminent retirement, warned Great Britain today to safeguard itself against "the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

"I don't think this country is in danger of having a mass consciousness," he told Conservative constituents in an address here, "but don't let us think in our happy-go-lucky way that such a thing cannot come to Great Britain."

"There is nothing more important than to keep ourselves immune from

the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

ALIEN IDEAS

He declared "hundreds of millions of people" are governed in Russia, Germany and Italy "by ideas alien to ideas we hold in this country."

"They are the ideas," he said, "of Communism and differing forms of Fascism—ideas that can do nothing to help our country in solving our own constitutional problems."

CAUTION URGED

Mr. Baldwin pleaded for caution in changing fundamental law, and attacked people who, he said, "speak wildly and loosely" about changes. Any attempt at sudden change, he cautioned, would endanger constitutionalism and might result in "disaster and bloodshed."

Mr. Baldwin said he felt he was no longer as strong as he once was, and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Texan Leads on Court Reform

Austin, Tex., April 10.—First scattered and unofficial returns in the tenth Texas congressional district election today gave a slight lead to Merton Harris of Smithville, a supporter of President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court of the United States. The court plan was one of the issues in the campaign.

Sermon Preached Over Alligator

Grove City, Pa., April 10.—Levi-ticus, pet alligator at Grove City College, was buried with honors. Six white-gloved, black-robed pallbearers solemnly carried the casket across the campus to a grave on a wooded hilltop. A sermon was preached, a salute was fired and "laps" sounded.

Bank Robbed As Police At Parade

Bandits in Tacoma, Armed With Machine Guns, Lock Eighteen Men in Vault and Take \$3,500; Customer Receives a Slight Head Wound

Associated Press
Tacoma, April 10.—Four bandits armed with machine guns robbed the Lincoln branch of the Puget Sound National Bank at 10 o'clock this forenoon, wounding a man and escaping with between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Frank Prehagen, market employee and bank customer, received a slight head wound when he entered the

bank as the robbers were making their get-away.

The robbers locked eighteen men in the bank vault before they scooped up all available cash.

POLICE AT PARADE
The bandits entered the suburban bank just as most of Tacoma's police and a large part of the city's residents were in the downtown section watching a parade.

First word of the crime came to police headquarters from the Puget Sound National Bank's main headquarters, which reported it had been unable to get in touch with the branch by telephone for more than fifteen minutes.

HELD UP IN JANUARY

Robert Meyer, seventeen-year-old high school student, held up the same bank last January 13.

To Diabetics:

The New Protamine Insulin is in stock. It should be used only with your doctor's direction. 40 unit only, priced at \$1.25

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City Estimates Up After First Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

ported he had set the net expenditure for the board at \$403,026. That figure had been reduced by a saving of \$7,838 effected by the board since his draft budget figure had been worked out. The school budget was referred back to the finance committee for further consideration.

NO GUARANTEE
The city would not and could not be responsible for an over-expenditure by the school board. Mayor McGavin stated in reply to question over the council's ability to guarantee relief if the school estimates were

ANNOUNCEMENTS

April 12 to 18 is Rubenstein Week at Minnie's Drugstore. Special consultations and 20 per cent discount on all Rubenstein cosmetics.

Bill Allinson is now located with Bill Inkpen at the Dominion Hotel barber shop.

Dr. Reginald C. Farbery, dentist, Suite 509, Saward Bldg. Phone G 2043.

Free Sawdust Burner Service—Alert Transfer Co. Phone E 4101.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building. Phone E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3734.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day. 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

You will benefit from a spring holiday above sea level. The Forest Inn, Shawanigan Lake.

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Belgium Renews Neutrality Stand

Diplomatic Letters to Be Published Shortly Will Relieve Kingdom of Pledges of Aid to Britain and France While Maintaining Their Defence Guarantees

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, April 10.—Belgium returns to her pre-war state of neutrality. Letters exchanged between London and Brussels are shortly to be published. It is expected, relieving Belgium from the pledge she gave April 1, 1936, to go to the assistance of Britain and France if either were attacked. Britain and France will continue to be before the Great War to guarantee Belgium's independence and integrity. But the guarantee will not be reciprocal.

The guarantee of last April was a sequel to the tramp of German soldiers in the Rhineland. By the treaty of Locarno Germany undertook to respect the demilitarized zone. Chancellor Hitler claimed that France by her treaty with Soviet Russia had violated the Locarno treaty. Therefore Locarno no longer existed. France is taking time by the forelock by extending the Maginot Line northward to protect her territory from invasion over the Belgian route. It was Germany's violation of Belgian independence which led Britain into the Great War.

POLITICAL PARTIES IN B.C. LINING UP

(Continued from Page 1)

tions have been tendered to the executive by ward associations. Instead of choosing the candidates at a general district convention, as with other parties, the C.C.F. will send out ballots to the membership containing the names of proposed nominees. The four nominees getting the highest votes will stand.

SOCIAL CREDITERS MAY STAND

While supporters of Social Credit formed the nucleus of an organization last fall after the visit of Premier Abernethy, the plan for the provincial election are as yet unstarted. In the other local ridings arrangements are well in hand. Norman W. Whitaker, Liberal, M.P.P. for Saanich, will stand again for nomination. The Conservatives have chosen Leslie F. Osborne to carry their standard. Other parties are making preparations.

Equilibrium Liberals on April 22 will choose a candidate to contest the seat to be vacated by Mr. Pooley who stood as a unionist. It is expected Charles E. Whitney-Griffiths, who gave Mr. Pooley a close run in 1933, will be nominated. Equilibrium Conservatives will hold a nominating convention at Colwood April 21.

In other sections of the province the party groups are active. During the last few weeks Conservatives have nominated for Atlin, Kamloops, Similkameen and South Okanagan. H. H. Boyle and T. G. Norris, K.C., both well known in Victoria, were chosen in Similkameen and South Okanagan respectively.

In government circles it is indicated that all the sitting Liberal members except Dr. J. Allen Harris, South Okanagan, will stand again in their respective ridings. This accounts for thirty-two possible nominations, with fifteen others to be filled. To carry on the standard for Dr. Harris in South Okanagan, Capt. C. R. Bull will go before the Liberal convention later this month. Louis Lebourdais, of Quesnel, is said to be a Liberal possibility in Cariboo riding, from which Major D. M. MacKay resigned last fall to become Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Baldwin Calls for Democracy Defence

(Continued from Page 1)

hoped to retire before he became an impediment to this government.

"Far better to go when people may still think of you as, perhaps, not incompetent," he told his Conservative constituents, "than to stay until, perhaps, they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent." Authoritative sources believe he will not remain in office long after the Imperial Conference, which has been summoned for May 14.

Mr. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is most frequently mentioned as the next Prime Minister.

Prince Prefers Love to Title

Nicholas Is "Read Out" of Roumanian Royal House for Commoner Marriage

Associated Press

Bucharest, Roumania, April 10.—Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, has been "read out" of the Roumanian royal family. Premier George Tatarescu announced the change early today.

The Premier's statement, which came after a three-hour meeting of the Crown Council, disclosed the 33-year-old prince preferred to be banished from the royal family and become a commoner rather than give up his wife, Helen Dumitrescu, whom he married in November, 1931. She was a commoner, the divorced wife of a sergeant, and their union was in violation of the royal law, King Carol did not consent to the marriage, and a few months after they had eloped the royal court declared it invalid.

Nicholas at no time recognized the annulment. He sought to have his wife made a princess and introduced her as such in social circles to which they were admitted, but Carol held to the letter of the family law which said that was impossible. Nicholas stated his choice—his wife rather than his royal rights—in a letter to the Crown Council, which met at King Carol's palace, Premier Tatarescu's statement said.

NOT DIVIDED

"I cannot renounce the woman with whom I have lived happily for so many years, who is the mother of my son and toward whom I want to act as a cavalier," Nicholas wrote. The council took him at his word. It solemnly decreed he was no longer a member of the Hohenzollern royal family (the Roumanian royal house is related to the former rulers of Germany), released him from his posts as chief of the air force, inspector-general of the army and admiral of the fleet, and stripped him of many titles.

At Snagov Castle, eighteen miles from Bucharest, Nicholas, appearing serious but happy, said he was satisfied.

Later today King Carol ordered Nicholas placed under house arrest. This action, which can be imposed by the king or any officer, was taken to prevent Nicholas from appearing in public with his commoner wife.

Nicholas formally will be relieved of his titles and rights as a member of the royal family tomorrow, when his house arrest is to cease.

Nicholas visited many parts of Canada in 1926 with his mother, Queen Marie.

Nicholas and his mother were regents of Roumania following the death of Marie's husband, King Ferdinand, during the period of Carol's exile. Michael, son of Carol and Helen, was boy king under the regency.

Carol himself has aroused strong feeling in Roumania by his friendship for Mme. Magda Lupescu, a divorced commoner.

FRANC STILL WEAK TODAY

U.S. Dollar Closes at 22.30 and Pound Sterling at 109.25 in Paris

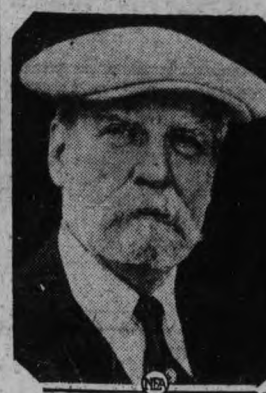
Paris, April 10.—Despite denials in Washington and Paris of any change in monetary policy, the franc continued weak on today's unofficial market.

The United States dollar opened at 22.30 francs (4.504 cents to the franc), which was slightly lower than yesterday's closing figure, but buyers apparently decided to stand by their positions over the week-end and the dollar strengthened to close at 22.30 francs to the dollar (4.484 cents to the franc), the level reached in unofficial trading after the close of the Bourse yesterday.

The pound sterling went through a similar reaction, opening at 108.75 francs to the pound and closing at 109.25.

The Bank of France paid 34,822,805 francs to the kilo for fine gold, which was slightly less than yesterday's top price, but banking circles declared the price of gold, which is fixed by the world market, merely fluctuated with the franc quotations.

Seventy-five



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES of the United States

Associated Press

Washington, April 10.—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, will be seventy-five years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual secret weekly conference of the nine justices, four of whom are older than their chief. It was said the meeting might result in final determination of the constitutionality of the United States National Labor Relations Act.

Chief Justice Hughes declined to make any statement concerning his attainment of the age of seventy-five, which he once said could be more easily defended than seventy as compulsory retirement period for justices.

Whether he has changed his mind about that, Mr. Hughes alone knows, but he has given no indication that he intends to retire. Since he became Chief Justice in 1930, he has not missed a day in court through illness.

ADDRESS TO KING FROM PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

rogatives and powers of government, vested in your person, are held and exercised only according to law and custom sanctioned by general consent.

"Justice, civil liberty and ordered freedom, thus secured, constitute a most precious heritage.

"These time-honored principles, permeating the relations of your peoples and their homelands one with another, have served to create a community of free states, responsible for their own destinies, yet resolved to conserve their common inheritance as one of the treasures of mankind."

BONDS STRENGTHENED

"The solemn form and character of Your Majesty's Coronation, comprehending both the old and the new, will, we believe, afford a more vivid sense of the meaning and value of the crown, thereby strengthening the bonds of mutual trust and effecting between the sovereign and his peoples."

"To Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth we desire also to express our sentiments of loyalty and devotion."

"We rejoice that the great responsibilities of the throne are shared by one who already holds a place in the annals of your peoples, and whose example fosters in the people and homely virtues which beauty character and enrich family life."

SUPPORT AND STRENGTH

"The companionship in service thus enjoyed, while ennobling your personal happiness, will afford to Your Majesty support and strength in the discharge of your public duties."

"Through this stormy and baffling era in human affairs, the throne has remained broad-based upon the people's will."

"The crown, symbolizing the unity and the free association of the nations of the British Commonwealth, continues to embody all the principles of government which they hold most sacred, and their common attachment to the ideals of freedom and of peace."

"We pray that under the Divine blessing and guidance, the foundations of constitutional government may be firmly maintained and that Your Majesty may be vouchsafed strength and wisdom commensurate with your exalted and exacting task."

DIES AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, April 10.—Herbert Nicholson, native son of Nanaimo, passed away suddenly Thursday afternoon at the family residence, 215 Nicol Street. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nicholson; two brothers, John H. and Ernest; three sisters, Mrs. James Peacock, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. Bates, Victoria, and Mrs. George Lyons, Vancouver.

Washington, April 10.—The State Department announced today the following changes in the United States consular service in Canada.

Donn Paul Medaille, vice-consul at Edmonton, assigned to Montreal as vice-consul.

DOUKHOBOR HALL BURNS

Building at Castlegar in Nelson Area, Saved Last Week, Is Razed

Canadian Press

Nelson, B.C., April 10.—The recently-built Russian community hall at Castlegar, saved last Sunday morning when a wave of incendiarism swept through Doukhobor areas near this West Kootenay centre, was razed by fire about 2 o'clock this morning, according to reports received here.

Destruction of the hall brought the total of buildings destroyed or damaged in less than a week to eleven. The community hall was slightly damaged last Sunday when fire, which police said were incendiary, and a single bombing, destroyed five schools and two community halls and damaged two other schools.

Police since then have been investigating the burnings, but have declared their efforts to apprehend those responsible for setting the blazes were impeded by lack of co-operation from Doukhobor settlers.

Inspector John MacDonald of the British Columbia police reported, after a Monday meeting with 300 of the Doukhobors, that a number of them had "admitted there were some among them who knew who was responsible for the burnings," but that the meeting "gave us no help at all."

CONFERENCE MONDAY

As Premier Pattullo prepared to go thoroughly into the entire Doukhobor situation with police officials on Monday, word reached Victoria today of the new fire in the West Kootenay area.

Inspector John MacDonald, of the B.C. police, will reach the coast tomorrow from the Doukhobor territory, where he has been supervising inquiries into the burning of ten buildings last Sunday morning.

On Monday he will confer with the Premier and Col. J. H. McMullen, commissioner of police, to discuss a solution to the Doukhobor problem.

"This is not a question of more police," Premier Pattullo said this morning. "Mr. Lapointe in Ottawa has kindly offered us this kind of assistance, but that is not what we need now. We want a permanent solution to the problem. Perhaps Ottawa can help in some other way. We will discuss these matters after our conference on Monday."

Negotiations for Oshawa Strike's End Break Down

(Continued from Page 1)

province is prepared to step in and take charge of all policing in Oshawa," he told the committee.

His government was opposed to appearance in Ontario of the Committee for Industrial Organization, he said. He refused to alter his stand against Thompson when the strikers' delegation said he was "present as union attorney" and not as a C.I.O. organizer.

The Premier announced General Motors officials would not return today.

MEETING TONIGHT
Union delegates said they would report the proceedings to a mass meeting in Oshawa tonight.

"Negotiations were broken off hurriedly for the time being because the strikers' representatives informed me they were instructed by members of the union to include as a delegate Mr. Hugh Thompson, an outside representative of John L. Lewis," said the Premier.

"I was asked yesterday by Mr. Millard (C. H. Millard, Oshawa local union president) to see Thompson alone and I said no. I naturally meant I would have nothing to do with him. Inasmuch as the committee of strikers was instructed otherwise there was no alternative but to break off the negotiations."

OFFERS MADE

"No one regrets this more than I because this morning we met with executives of General Motors and they made what I considered concessions to meet the needs of the situation."

After a minute or two of conversing with the strikers, Mr. Hepburn announced he had been asked by the men "if I would meet Thompson under other circumstances."

"I said I would not meet Thompson under any circumstances whatsoever as long as there is a strike on," Mr. Hepburn emphasized.

NEW YORK OPINIONS

New York, April 10 (Canadian Press).—The clarion declaration of Premier Hepburn of Ontario against sit-down strikes and his prompt

mobilization of the province's resources to prevent their occurrence in Canada will raise cheers on this side of the border," The New York Herald Tribune commented editorially today. "It will be recognized, of course, that he is making political capital of the horrible example to the south of him, but none the less he favors us with the reminder that the business of government is to enforce the law, and to do so the moment it is challenged," continued the paper.

GAINS FOR CANADA

In its financial section The Herald Tribune said it was the opinion in some New York circles that Canada stood to gain new United States industries because of the firm stand taken by Premier Hepburn on the strike at Oshawa.

Among its Wall Street notes, the Republican newspaper carried the following: "Comment in New York was that Mr. Hepburn, by declaring for orderly conduct of industry and, in effect, guaranteeing fair treatment for capital, has given added inducement for more industries to move across the international boundary."

The New York Times in an editorial said:

"First hint that our own epidemic of sit-down strikes threatens to spread across the border into Canada has brought a plainly spoken warning from the Premier of Ontario."

KILLER'S GUN IS IDENTIFIED

Oregon Man Tells of Making Weapon Abandoned by Chehalis Slayings

Associated Press

Portland, April 10.—Oregon state police and city detectives, questioning Michael O. Swenson, thirty-seven, said today he had identified a handmade revolver abandoned by the suspected killers of a Chehalis, Wash., deputy sheriff as one he had assembled.

The weapon was found in an automobile believed to have been abandoned by the slayers in their flight after the shooting of Deputy Sheriff R. S. Jackson last Wednesday. Swenson was stopped by officers as he was boarding a steamer docked here, on which he is employed.

Captain of Detectives Joseph Keegan said Swenson told of giving the weapon to Walter Seelert, alias Pinky Mason, who is being hunted for questioning in connection with the slaying.

In a signed statement, Keegan said, Swenson told of fashioning the firearm out of a .22 calibre single-shot rifle, from which the stock was removed, the barrel shortened and to which a silencer was attached. Swenson said the silencer was made while he was aboard the steamer and he gave the gun to Seelert some ten days before the killing.

TWENTY-FIVE DIE IN AMBUSH

British Soldiers Killed in Clash With Tribesmen on Indian Frontier

New Delhi, April 10.—Twenty-five British soldiers, including six officers, were killed and forty others wounded in a clash with followers of the Fakir of Ipi, who ambushed an important military convoy in the Waziristan area, according to dispatches received here today.

Five officers were among those wounded. The attack was made on the road from Manzan to Oshana, near the Afghanistan border. The troops were accompanying forty-five trucks and armored cars equipped with machine guns when they fell into the ambush.

The leader of the tribesmen, the Fakir of Ipi, is reported to have organized a veritable reign of terror against British troops in the Bannu region of Waziristan. An expeditionary force is seeking to suppress the lawlessness provoked by the Fakir, who styles himself the "champion of Islam."

He has set up headquarters in a secret cavern somewhere in the Shakti valley, and periodically sends out detachments to raid the British forces in the surrounding territory.

Government proclamations have been posted throughout the Bannu area, warning tribesmen that banditry will be rigorously suppressed. Authorities have ordered aviators to attack all hostile groups discovered in the valleys of Khasora, Shakti and Aigad and in the Arsalot region.

"Those desiring to save themselves, their children and their animals, should leave the area and not return until it is declared safe," the proclamations warn.

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Battle Around Madrid Grows

(Continued from Page 1)

Indalecio Prieto, Minister of War and Navy in the Madrid-Valencia government, declared fighting in Spain would be intense and probably decisive in the next few weeks.

After seizure of the bridge in yesterday's combat, government commanders summed up their successes as follows:

1. Government troops gained control of one of the dominant positions on a slope of Las Pedrillas Hill.

2. Gen. Miaja's men reached El Aguililla Hill and sought to encircle Carabanchel Hill—two of the most important elevated positions held by the insurgents close to Madrid proper.

3. Four important positions were taken in Carabanchel, the southern suburb, but capture of a military hospital had not been officially confirmed.

ITALIANS IN LINE

Andujar, Spain, April 10 (Associated Press).—Fresh Italian troops to bolster an army of 15,000 insurgents which the government already has described as predominantly of that nationality were reported today by the Febus (official Spanish) news agency to have reached the Cordoba province.

The new troops, the agency declared, were rushed to vital points along the Cordoba-Penarroya road, where the insurgent force was said to have been nearly cut off from its Cordoba city base and faced with annihilation.

Security Board Is Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

Amalgamated Gold Mines Ltd. stock crash in February is cleared up was forecast by Gordon S. Wisner in an address to Ward Three Liberal Association here yesterday evening.

"Knowing the Premier of this province as well as I do," the Vancouver Centre M.P.P. said, "you can rest assured that investigation of the situation will be pursued fearlessly and without favor to the end—let the chips fall where they may."

"If there are guilty parties, no matter who they are, they will not escape punishment."

"I can assure you this investigation will be pressed forward."

"This is one of the most serious situations that has ever arisen and for the future of mining in this province it must be thoroughly investigated, without fear or favor and cleaned up."

"I am satisfied that Mr. G. L. Fraser, on behalf of the government, has proved his capacity to carry out his part of the investigation in an unparalleled way. But his investigation will be carried on by your government until the matter has been entirely cleaned up."

By L. Allen Heine

THE ODD CASE of MITZI MALLOY'S ANKLE!

IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

MITZI MALLOY'S CASE AGAINST HER DANCING INSTRUCTOR, GUY TAPPER, CAME TO TRIAL ABOUT SIX WEEKS LATER! HERE ARE THE FINALS FROM BOTH SIDES! FIRST—THE PROSECUTION!

AND SO, I HAVE SHOWN BEYOND DOUBT, THAT MY CLIENT WAS THE VICTIM OF HER DANCING INSTRUCTOR'S NEGLIGENCE!

MISS MALLOY PLACES A HIGH VALUE ON HER ANKLES! THEY ARE HER STOCK-IN-TRADE, AND HER THEATRICAL ENGAGEMENTS ARE MOST VALUABLE! I THEREFORE ASK JUDGEMENT AND FULL DAMAGES! THIS COURT WILL DO ITS DUTY!

NOW FOR THE DEFENSE!

YOUR HONOR, I AGREE WITH THE COUNCIL FOR THE PROSECUTION! THERE WAS NEGLIGENCE IN THIS CASE, BUT IT WAS THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE PLAINTIFF, HERSELF! MY CLIENT PLEADS NOT GUILTY! I ASK FOR DISMISSAL!

THE DECISION OF THIS COURT IS FOR THE JUDGE DECIDES!

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

DOES MITZI MALLOY COLLECT OR NOT?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

PAGE 10

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Pacific Milk

Irradiated, of Course

Eden Will Visit
Belgian Capital

Associated Press
London, April 10.—Foreign Secretary Eden will go to Brussels, April 25, to "renew personal contacts" with Belgium's leaders and learn more about that nation's future foreign policies, the Foreign Office announced yesterday evening.

NAVY SEEKING
OWN AIR ARM

Canadian Press
London, April 10.—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes is demanding freedom for the navy to develop its air force.

Addressing a Conservative meeting here, the Admiral, who retired in 1935 and now is a member of Parliament, said yesterday evening:

"There is nothing more important than for the navy to be equipped with an air force second to none. 'I and others are fighting very hard to get the navy given absolute freedom to develop its air force in the way it thinks necessary.'

"The present system is absolutely illogical. If our fleet should meet one with better air force equipment, that would probably decide the issue of the battle."

"Yet the navy today has no control over its air force until it is actually embarked."

"That is an internal handicap that is going to be put an end to. 'At any rate I do not intend to rest until it is stopped.'"

SHOP-LIFTERS TO BE EXAMINED

North Platte, Neb., April 10 (Canadian Press).—Persons found guilty of shop-lifting here will receive a physical examination along with a jail sentence. Police Judge W. P. Kelton announced all convicted shop-lifters will be sentenced to bread and water diet as long as their physical condition permits.

Issue At Belgian
Polls Tomorrow

Brussels Electors Have a Choice Between Democracy and Fascism in Election in Which Premier Van Zeeland and Rexist Leader Degrelle Are Candidates

London, April 10.—Three hundred thousand electors in Brussels will go to the polls tomorrow after one of the most bitter, strangest by-election fights of these modern days.

It is a straight battle between parliamentary democracy and Fascism, between Paul Van Zeeland, Premier of Belgium, and Leon Degrelle, leader of the Rexists, or Belgian Fascists.

Premier Van Zeeland is risking his popularity. It is a Fascist bid for power.

Degrelle forced the issue. He ordered that one of his Fascist members of Parliament resign and had himself nominated for the vacancy. He had evidently calculated the three parties of the government coalition—Socialist, Liberal and Catholic—would all run candidates and that he would slip through on the split vote.

Instead, Premier Van Zeeland personally accepted the challenge. The government parties united in support of his candidature. The fight became a straight one between Fascism and Democracy.

And it has been such a fight as Brussels never saw before. Virulent posters clutter the city. Van Zeeland is branded a prisoner of Moscow. Degrelle is described as Hitler's lackey. A rat with a human head depicts Van Zeeland caught in his own trap.

Government supporters charge Rexist money is coming from Germany. It is rumored that as a final

fling, Van Zeeland will reveal the sources of Rexist funds.

It is generally predicted Van Zeeland will win easily, that the only question remaining is the majority. Voting is compulsory, but there is nothing to prevent the elector dropping blank paper into the ballot box. The Communists have been giving some not altogether appreciated support to Zeeland. A number of the Prime Minister's Catholic supporters as a consequence likely will vote blank.

Yesterday, however, the Archbishop of Malines called on them to vote and attacked the Rexists.

FIND 153 GIRLS
SLAIN IN KOREA

London, April 10.—According to a Reuter News Agency dispatch from Seoul, Korea, police have found the bodies of 153 girls between the ages of three and twelve, who were first violated and then burned alive or strangled.

The wholesale murders were believed to be the work of a fanatical religious cult, about 100 of whose members already were reported under arrest.

METAL IS STOLEN

Winnipeg, April 10 (Canadian Press).—Rising price of metal is believed by police today to be the explanation of an outbreak of thefts here and in neighboring St. Boniface. Thieves made a \$250 haul yesterday, stripping brass work from three locomotives and twenty-five city hydrant plugs were reported missing. Each plug is worth about fifty cents.

Building Supplies
Costs Increasing

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 10.—The construction industry will be in danger of jeopardizing its own rising prosperity if present trends to price increases are continued further now, P. W. Nicholls, director of the Dominion Housing Act, warned here yesterday.

Within recent weeks some branches of the industry had increased costs of supplies by 20 to 30 per cent, Mr. Nicholls said.

Minister Quits
In Nova Scotia

Hon. C. W. Anderson Resigns While Arbitrators Investigate Timber Cutting

Canadian Press
Halifax, April 10.—Head of a company accused of violating provincial timber regulations, Hon. C. W. Anderson of Sherbrooke, N.S., resigned yesterday as a minister without portfolio in the government of Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

Announcing his decision to the members of the Legislature, Mr. Anderson said he had decided to resign pending findings of arbitrators who will inquire into the statements of Chief Forester G. W. I. Creighton.

At a meeting of the public accounts committee on Thursday Creighton said the Department of Lands and Forests had assessed the Scotia Lumber Company, of which Mr. Anderson is president, \$22,513 for illegal cutting of crown timber and violating provincial lumbering regulations.

"I am not prepared at such short notice to give a detailed statement of the entire operations of the company," Mr. Anderson told the Legislature. "But I am satisfied that Mr. Creighton's estimates of the amount of lumber cut by the company are inaccurate."

"Pending findings of the arbitrators, in order that they may have an entirely free hand and in order that there may be no suggestion that, as a member of the government, I am attempting to influence their findings, I feel the proper course for me to take is to tender my resignation as a member of the government. I part with my colleagues with the greatest regret."

Coronation Route
Seats for Canadians

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 10.—All seats in front of Canada House and all covered seats allotted to Canadians elsewhere along the Coronation route have been sold, the Department of External Affairs announced yesterday. More than 500 late applications for covered seats will have to take uncovered ones.

By cabling requests to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, accompanied by cable remittance of fifteen shillings, or about \$3.75 a seat, before April 15, applicants can still be reasonably certain of obtaining uncovered seats.

About six weeks ago an added allotment was made to Canadians of covered and uncovered seats at about \$5.50 and \$3.75, respectively.

Troop Trains Move
Secretly in Russia

Associated Press
Moscow, April 10.—The Russian commissariat of railways is striking at espionage and sabotage of its systems with virtual "war-time measures."

Through its newspaper, Gudok, the commissariat yesterday asked that all movements of troop trains be kept secret and called for extreme alertness in watching the activities of German and Japanese intelligence services.

New Relief Deal
For Calgary Urged

Canadian Press
Calgary, April 10.—Strong action to force a "showdown" for more equitable and fair division of relief between the senior governments and Calgary is being urged by Mayor Andrew Davison. A letter he sent yesterday to the city council will be considered Monday.

Mayor Davison suggested either refusal to pay further relief or some other drastic action if the Dominion and provincial governments do not negotiate a new deal in connection with relief.

Canadian Veterans
Will Visit Germany

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 10.—A small delegation of the Canadian Legion will visit Germany this year after the Coronation, according to an announcement from Dominion headquarters of the organization here yesterday.

The group, headed by Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross, Dominion president, will, during their stay in Germany, be guests of the Union of German War Veterans' Associations.

Under the direction of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who is president of the union, Capt. H. G. Stahmer, his aide-de-camp, extended the invitation. Yesterday J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the Legion, cabled acceptance on instructions from Brig.-Gen. Ross.

APPOINTMENTS
TOTALLED 5,895

Civil Service Commission of Canada Reports 1936 Operations

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 10.—During the year 1936, the Civil Service Commission made 5,895 appointments, of which 787 were permanent, 162 seasonal and 4,947 temporary positions, according to the commission's annual report, tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

On the permanent appointments, 287 were in the National Revenue Department, 123 public works, seventy-two agriculture, eighty-eight post office, thirty-six finance, thirty-six Indian affairs, thirty railways and canals, twenty-one mines.

Of the temporary assignments 1,088 were appointments in the Post Office Department. Next came agriculture 783, trade and commerce 569, public works 475, National Revenue 364, mines 264, marine 215, pensions and national health 205, national defence 187.

Of the 4,905 men assigned during the year, 1,550 were ex-service men. The year 1936 saw an increase in the number of appointments to be made and also a "decided increase" in the number of persons applying for employment in the service.

CAREFUL CHECK

"An investigation is made into the character and record of each person appointed," says the report, "and the commission again desires to express its appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in this connection, as well as for the check made by the fingerprint section of the force to ascertain whether or not applicants have had a previous criminal record."

Ethics Debated
By Journalists

National Union in Britain Declares for Limits for News

Canadian Press
Torquay, Devonshire, Eng., April 10.—The annual meeting of the National Union of Journalists here decided to give the union's fullest support to members who refuse to undertake work not compatible with the dignity of their calling.

A resolution passed by the meeting explains what is meant by this type of work.

It says "this conference views with alarm and disgust the increasing tendency of newspapers to require their staffs to pry into matters concerning private lives, the unwarranted intrusion at times on grief and bereavement, and the publication of details of domestic matters arising out of court proceedings."

After predicting such practices will lead to legislative intervention and indirectly menace the freedom of the press, the resolution orders the national executive council to give full support, financial and otherwise, to members "who refuse to undertake such commissions which are not compatible with the dignity of their profession or with the union code of conduct."

A. B. PAINE, U.S.
BIOGRAPHER, DIES

Associated Press
New Smyrna, Fla., April 10.—Albert Bigelow Paine, seventy-six, of West Redding, Conn., author and biographer, died here yesterday evening after an illness of four weeks.

Albert Bigelow Paine, author of more than forty books of various kinds, found his most satisfactory field in biography.

"After writing of several remarkable men and women who lived and died," he said to a friend, "the task of telling mere invented stories lost its attraction for me."

Paine wrote fiction, humor, verse and edited several magazines, but his outstanding work was a three-volume biography of Mark Twain, with whom he lived and traveled for four years.

Paine was born July 10, 1861, in an old-time house, since demolished, at 83 School Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Cafe Agreement
Declared Broken

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 10.—Mayor G. C. Miller, at a meeting of civic and police officials yesterday, threatened to force closing of seven Chinese cafes in the east end business district of the city because proprietors of the restaurants had failed to live up to an agreement made with the city in February.

The February agreement had provided that Chinese restaurant owners would not hire white girls as waitresses, and that as white girls employed in the cafes at that time left their positions, they would be replaced by Chinese waitresses.

Police investigators reported thirty-two white girls were still employed in Chinese eating-houses despite the February agreement, and the fact some of the girls employed two months ago had left their positions.

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The I.B.U. was organized on San Francisco Bay in November, 1918, on the Southern Pacific Railway Ferries. From there it has spread up the coast to B.C. where offices were opened at Victoria and Vancouver in December, 1936, now known as the B.C. Division. Since then steady progress has been made.

The I.B.U. has Divisions in the following places:
San Diego Paul Benson, Secy.
San Pedro J. M. Fox, Secy.
San Francisco M. E. Massy, Secy.
Puget Sound J. M. Fox, Secy.
Columbia River R. A. Hickox, Secy.
B.C. Division—Vancouver J. R. Maskell, Secy.
B.C. Division—Victoria C. N. Coe, Secy.

The I.B.U. is affiliated with the following Labor Bodies:
Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

Vancouver and New Westminster Central Trades and Labor Council.
Washington State Federation of Labor.
Standard Railway Brotherhoods.
Gray Harbour Sub. Council.
Washington District Council No. 1.
Maritime Federation of the Pacific.
Washington Commonwealth Federation.
Bellingham Trades and Labor Council.
Central Trades and Labor Council of Bremerton.
Everett Central Labor Council.
Tacoma Central Labor Council.
Olympia Trades Council.
Central Labor Council of Seattle and Vicinity.
National Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots.
American Federation of Labor.
Also Trades and Labor Bodies Columbia River, San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego.

Any receipts from the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks prior to March 4, 1937, will be credited to you. This was agreed to between the Brotherhood and the I.B.U. on March 4, 1937, when the Brotherhood relinquished their jurisdiction on the C.P.R. steamers to allow the I.B.U. whose jurisdiction it rightfully was to take over.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PHONE AND AN ORGANIZER WILL CALL ON YOU AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
OFFICE HOURS ARE BEING EXTENDED UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING.

Your Co-operation Is Invited and Expected

SMALL ALBERTA
HOUSE IS URGED

Legislature Calls on Abernath to Draft Bill for Reduction From Sixty-three Members

Canadian Press
Edmonton, April 10.—Recommendation the Abernath administration consider and introduce at the next session a redistribution bill calling for a substantial reduction in the House membership was before the government for action today.

Adopted in the Alberta Legislature yesterday, the recommendation was contained in a resolution sponsored by Fred Anderson, Social Credit member for Calgary, who made a plea for government on a "business basis."

He suggested the "700,000 people in Alberta could be 'well governed' by a Legislature of twenty members as compared with sixty-three today. He also urged reduction in the number of cabinet portfolios.

The Legislature is expected to adjourn early next week, probably Monday, until June 7, to permit the government to implement its Social Credit programme, which is to be directed by a commission of technical experts.

CONSERVATIVES' OPINION
During the debate on the Anderson resolution yesterday, David M. Dugan, Conservative leader, warned the

government it could "never hope to be returned to the House, as constituted." He declared the people want a change—"all there is for us to do is to set the date of election."

Mrs. Edith H. Gostick, Social Credit, Calgary, defended the administration of Premier Abernath. She declared it had gained "a new lease of life."

Attorney-General J. W. Huggill voiced his support for the government.

Premier Abernath did not take part in the debate.

LABOR ORGANIZATION
Workers of Alberta, under the Freedom of Trade Union Association Act adopted yesterday, have the right to organize trade unions and to collective bargaining. Employers, directors or the management of any business or corporation are prohibited from interfering with workers joining trade unions. A penalty of \$100 and costs or thirty days' imprisonment is provided for contravention of the act.

Canadian Press
London, April 10.—Günner Arthur Percy Sullivan, V.C., a member of the Australian contingent to the Coronation, was killed yesterday by a cyclist in Birdcage Walk, outside Wellington Barracks, where the Australians are stationed. He was knocked backward and his skull was fractured when he struck the curb.

Sullivan, forty-one, won the Victoria Cross in 1919 by rescuing four comrades from a northern Russian swamp under heavy fire.

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ALL-STEEL BODY—Not an ounce of wood in all-steel body structure. Steel top, floor, panels and frame. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.
MODERN APPEARANCE—New streamline design. Slanting V-type windshield opens in closed cars. Headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern hood hinged at the back.
BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS—Luxurious upholstery and trim. New instrument panel has all gauges grouped for rapid reading. Adjustable driver's seat rises as it slides forward. Choice of colours and upholstery.

TUNE IN Ford Sunday Evening Hour
... 9 P.M., E. S. T., C. B. S.

HUNDREDS of letters from enthusiastic owners of new Ford V-8s... verbal reports to Ford dealers all over Canada... eagerly praise the new economy of the improved Ford V-8 engine. You can ask any man who drives the new Ford about the mileage he gets to a gallon. He'll probably tell you that with the improved carburetion, his Ford V-8 goes farther between gas pumps than any other Ford he ever drove. And the new V-8 engine has other refinements that contribute to its greater efficiency. The cooling system has been improved, with self-lubricating water pumps in cylinder banks, and a new fan position. Simplicity of construction of the Ford V-8 engine gives it long life and ensures low up-keep cost. Its swift pick-up and smooth performance set the precedent of higher quality that is found in every other feature of the new Ford V-8... whether of beauty, roomy comfort or safety. Your dealer will gladly show you all the quality features of the new Ford V-8... Take a new Ford from him—drive it—compare.

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The Right Idea

PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA HAS acted wisely in appropriating \$1,000,000 for a programme to do something practical for Canadian youth—young men unable to find employment either by reason of the constricted demand for labor or by lack of adequate training in the skilled trades and professions.

It is apparently the intention of Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor in the government of Mr. Mackenzie King, to collaborate in this youth assistance movement with the various provincial governments in order that some method may be discovered whereby the citizens of tomorrow may be absorbed in gainful employment. He proposes also to recommend to the government that it consult with trades unions on the general proposal he has in mind.

Every year, of course, young Canadians are being turned out of our educational establishments, equipped in an academic sense, to fight their battle with the world and carve for themselves a niche. Their greatest problem, however, is how most effectively to fight that battle, how to get established in the working realm, how to capitalize the schoolroom training of years.

It was hardly to be supposed that Mr. Rogers could explain in detail to the House how the money would be spent. Naturally that will depend upon the exchange of views between the Dominion and provincial governments and the various agencies that are likely to be of use in evolving a practical plan.

The main point is that Ottawa is trying to find some way to market the ability of youth, to insure to them a living, whether it be on the farm or in the factory. Under present world conditions—with countless millions being thrown away on armaments—it is not an easy job. But Mr. Rogers has the right idea and should be able to count on cordial co-operation from every quarter.

Jack Miner, Seventy-Two Today

TODAY IN HIS HOME AT KINGSVILLE, Ontario, sits Jack Miner, celebrating his seventy-second birthday. He is a "child" of Nature—a lover of birds, the flowers, and the fields. He said this morning he wanted to say thanks to the press and the radio of this continent, to say the same to several European countries, to acknowledge their kind co-operation in helping him to create public interest in the value of conserving bird life of the world, and especially of Canada and the United States.

Mr. Miner reminds us that hundreds of bird sanctuaries have been created throughout this continent, copied from his system, as a result of the public reading in the press concerning the outstanding success his place has achieved in saving bird life from extermination. "This co-operation of the press and radio has helped me carry out my idea of more education and less legislation," he says. "The bird sanctuary system does not take anything from any person, but gives that 90 per cent of the people who do not shoot, their first chance of seeing the birds alive, and also increases the chances of the hunters in the United States and Canada, particularly outside of the sanctuary boundaries—not only for this generation, but for generations to come."

"When I die I will leave no wealth, because I have given my all to the cause in which I am so much interested. "I am in hopes that men and women will remember the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation in their wills, so as to perpetuate my home and bird sanctuary; that this place will have a trust fund earning enough interest to enable the trust to carry on long after I have gone, and to become an international park for birds and boys."

"I feel that no child can come here and create a love for bird life, without having a much greater love in his or her heart for their fellowmen."

The Jack Miner Foundation is strictly a philanthropic trust, with the hope of raising a trust fund of \$1,000,000. As Jack Miner's contribution, he is giving his home, land and bird sanctuary, and has named the Premier of Canada and the President of the United States to name his successor in caring for the place.

Said Miner today: "Is it not as sane for a man or woman to perpetuate a place like this, where living birds can be seen, as it is to perpetuate a museum where only dead and extinct specimens are preserved?" The answer is: Your philosophy is sound—Jack Miner.

Japan and Drugs in China

IN A BULLETIN ISSUED BY THE Council of International Affairs at Nanking, Marcus Mervine, Tientsin resident, writes on "The Japanese Concession in Tientsin and the Narcotic Trade." He declares that the Japanese are using their penetration of North China to spread drug addiction among the Chinese people, and that the Japanese authorities take advantage of extrajurisdiction to protect the manufacture of drugs and their export to America.

Big morphine factories operate in Manchuria, at Mukden, Dairen and Harbin. "Japanese and Koreans . . . move into the small towns and villages to open opium and narcotic dens everywhere in North China." The American delegate to the League of Nations Opium

Committee recently reported on "the terrifying spread of drug addiction in the Hopei countryside" and elsewhere in Japanese-controlled North China.

The Chinese Government recently enacted a law providing the death penalty for dealers, smugglers and users of the drug, but the government's authority does not extend to the foreign concessions.

Is Japan interested in spreading a vice that would debauch the Chinese people?

Maple Syrup Time

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME every year, a nostalgia comes over the former Ontarians, Quebecers and Maritimers who now make their homes on this milder Pacific Coast. For, back east, the sap is running and that means maple syrup and sugaring-off time. Woodlots are filled with the steamy, sickish-sweet odor that drifts out of the shacks where the sap is being boiled. Each maple has a bucket dangling from a little metal tap. Once a day men tramp through the snow to collect the sap and carry it to the shed; and out of the shed, in due time, come cans of golden-brown nectar.

There is no need to follow it any further—to the stacks of griddle cakes and the piles of baking powder biscuits it is destined to garnish. That, thank heaven, is a story familiar to us all, even those who have never experienced the eastern Canadian woods.

To the Indian brave Woksis, Indian lore ascribes the beginning of it all. Legend has it that Woksis, one crisp day in late spring, got up to make a hunting trip. He tried the edge of his trusty tomahawk with his thumb and, satisfied, flipped it into the trunk of a sugar maple beside his tepee. After breakfast, he pulled the tomahawk from the tree and went off a-hunting while his squaw sat by the fire to embroider a new pair of moccasins.

Came time to prepare dinner. Woksis's squaw had a tasty shoulder of moose, or something, to boil, but she had forgotten to fill the water bucket and the spring was half a mile away. Glancing at the maple tree Woksis had slashed with his tomahawk, she saw the sap had dripped from the wound right into an earthenware container that happened to be standing against the trunk. So into this bucket of sap she set the meat and put it on the fire to cook.

When Woksis came home, beset with hunger, dinner was set before him. Behold! Instead of ordinary ragout of moose, he had a roast deliciously crusted with maple sugar. He ate his fill, congratulated his blushing squaw and went out to chant to the boys at the corner his praises of the new confection which had descended from the trunk of the maple tree.

That, according to the Iroquois, was the start of the maple sugar and maple syrup business. If Woksis—to say nothing of his squaw—has somehow missed the fame that ought to be his, it is to be hoped that he has at least fallen heir to one of the snuggest corners of the Happy Hunting Grounds. For maple syrup unquestionably is one of the New World's great boons to suffering humanity, and well might we, when we treat ourselves to a helping of it, pause to give a grateful thought to Woksis, his keen-edged tomahawk and his resourceful squaw.

Dissipating Our Capital

IN A RECENT ADDRESS BEFORE the Vancouver Board of Trade, Chief Forester Manning hearkened back to a 1910 Royal Commission which counselled a Forest Service in B.C. charged with the task of making the industry permanent. This commission had recommended that timber royalties be treated as capital, not as revenue, and that the maintenance of this capital in a productive state was the first claim upon royalties.

The advice has been almost wholly ignored. Of nearly \$68,000,000 collected in timber royalties in this province, it is estimated by The Financial News, \$50,000,000 has gone into the Consolidated Revenue Fund for purposes other than those of the forest industry. In other words, the government of British Columbia, successively Liberal and Conservative, has been to this extent living on its forest capital, enjoying the easy money without any effort to perpetuate the capital of the industry. We should not need to be reminded of what inevitably happens to any organization that dissipates its capital.

Unless forward-looking leaders in the industry, such as Mr. Manning, succeed in jolting us, we probably shall not bestir ourselves over the dissipation of our forest capital until it is too late.

Notes

Even if there is a big demand for scrap iron, motorists ought not to crash red traffic lights.

One man in Vancouver cleaned up \$50,000 in the Hedley Amalgamated play. He has almost the lonely notoriety of a sweepstake winner.

Fewer deaths of mothers in childbirth is the bright spot ahead showing in the 1937 health record. A drop of 11 per cent in the cumulative death rate for diseases of the maternal state is announced by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This means that out of every 100 mothers giving birth to children so far this year, eleven who might have died have been saved. The figures apply to the company's industrial policyholders but the maternal death rate has been declining continuously in the general population. The drop in maternal mortality, however, has been much greater than that in the birth rate, the statisticians point out. This shows that genuine improvement has taken place. Credit for the improvement goes largely to the increasingly better medical supervision and nursing care that women have been receiving before, during and after the birth of their children.

Loose Ends

A little man sprawls on the dispatch box—twelve others listen—in a dingy back parlor on the Thames—while outside the door is the rich heart of England.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON.

LEAN MAN

A LEAN little man, with a bald head and a perfect courtroom manner, leans elegantly on the battered wooden dispatch box, talking in a conversational tone as he might talk to a friend while leaning on a bar. Behind him two pairs of long legs stretch from the dingy leather bench to the clerk's table. Under his richly-carved wooden canopy the speaker is almost invisible in the shadows and may easily sneeze in the comfort of his shaggy wig. If he wants to, the drab green carpet is littered with paper. There are exactly thirteen gentlemen present. It is the British House of Commons meeting in the raidist of a new European crisis.

In the world outside wild men are screaming war and destruction. Spain is going wrong again. Russia is just had another of his bad turns. France is on the verge of a civil war, the newspapers say. Our civilization creaks and groans. And here in the British House of Commons, the most powerful deliberative body in the world, a lean little man, with a bald head and a perfect courtroom manner, is sprawling on his elbows over the dispatch box and talking to twelve other gentlemen who are sprawling, legs out, heads down, on the dingy leather benches.

Everyone has heard that the House of Commons is crowded and much too small for its great membership. No one who hasn't seen it can imagine how small it is and how unutterably dingy, with the the dinginess of some mid-Victorian parlor out of the pages of Dickens. Just outside the House, the vast circular entrance hall seems up in a forest of groined and tangled Gothic arches, carved with bewildering richness. Beyond that the huge corridor which stands above Guy Fawkes' dark crypt, is walled with brilliant murals and lined with statues of England's great in a rich, cream-colored marble—an approach to the House which has captured all the resources of the Gothic architect and craftsmen.

BUSINESS

BUT WHEN they built the House itself they seem to have thrown aside all the ornamentation, all the poetry, all the sentiment. The House was built for business, with some Gothic carving, to be sure, but entirely in the businesslike, horse-hair and somewhat stuffy spirit of the Victorian age. It is a place of business and has no pretensions to anything else.

With the rich and romantic chambers just outside, it reveals—as nearly everything does on this island—the curious contrast and conflict in the British character, the poetry and the commercialism, the romanticism and the worldliness, the heart of the artist and the brain of the business man. This race which produced the pure poetry of the chambers outside, of Big Ben's tower, of the Abbey across the street and the musty dreariness of the House of Commons, is the same race which could produce a Shakespeare and a Northcliffe, a Lawrence of Arabia and a Neville Chamberlain or the Exchequer.

BACK PARLOR

IT IS HARD to imagine Gladstone standing beside the dispatch box, "master of himself and the House," Disraeli loiling elegantly in "that bench and Baldwin hushing the world with a few simple sentences about a young man who was once King. It is hard to imagine anything dramatic in this small, dingy chamber—too small, you would think, and too much like a mid-Victorian parlor for any attempt at oratory, for any raising of the voice, for anything but humdrum business.

That, of course, is the value and the virtue of it. In times of crisis like this men do not shout in the House of Commons, as they sometimes shout in the United States Senate, do not scream as they frequently scream in the House of Representatives. The place simply isn't built for shouting and screaming, for making a scene or creating a sensation. Tonight, for example, the blackened oak walls throw back so little light from the niggardly chandeliers that it must be difficult for a member to read his notes. As there are no desks he must lay his papers on the bench beside him, or, if he is a front bencher, on the central table. Behind these old hands don't require many notes anyway. The little man with the bald head, who sprawls on the dispatch box, legs crossed, speaks with the aid of a few scrawled sheets of paper, speaks for the government, for the people of England, for the whole power of this island, and he never raises his voice.

HEAR HEAR

FROM the twelve other gentlemen, from the member who has just strolled in and apparently gone to sleep under his top hat, comes an occasional "Heah! Heah!" Sometimes a member in opposition will stand up to ask a question and instantly the cabinet minister sits down, sprawls on the bench and listens not as to any enemy but as to a guest.

The business is far less formal than in our Canadian Parliament, far less courteous and elegant. A Labor member speaks in a Cockney accent precisely as he would speak in his pub. An industrialist from the Midlands speaks as he would to a board of directors. The cabinet minister speaks as he would over the bar at his club or at some informal appearance before a judge in chambers. It is conversational, casual and to the point.

SLIPPERS

BUT IT IS far from impressive, and that seems to be the secret and the value of it. No government which feared its people would dare to present itself in this guise to them—in the guise of thirteen statesmen out of a House of more than 500, and probably not more than eight of them listening. The British Parliament does not hesitate to present itself to its people in its family surroundings, as it were with its pipe and slippers in the back parlor. It doesn't have to dress up, to put on a show.

The English people who sit in the cramped galleries tonight, the Cockney working men, the young fellows with their sweethearts, the maiden ladies from the country with their trumpy pre-war hats, they are well satisfied with Parliament as it is, because they know it is theirs. They giggle at the odd, witicism, they murmur with satisfaction at the Labor member's protest, they mutter sarcastically at the cabinet minister's assurance that there will be no profiteering in the rearmament programme. It is their Parliament. They own it and they are at home in its grubby, mid-Victorian back parlor.

As we come out through a labyrinth of stone passages, scarce three feet wide, past collections of red fire buckets, through lush jungles of Gothic carving, we stop beside the vast, dark, empty sweep of Westminster Hall, which has been the heart of England for nearly a thousand years. Here Wallace stood on trial, and Hastings, and knights in armor rode their chargers, and Gladstone and King George lay in state—a thousand years of pagantry and drama and the rich stuff of English life. A few yards off, a little man with a bald head sprawls on the dispatch box. It is the same race and the same instinct. England is plodding along quietly, getting on with the job.

Preventable Deaths

Reduction in Their Total Would Reduce Social Service Costs; Support of Preventive Medicine Thus Held Economical

ONE OF THE HEAVIEST social charges in British Columbia is represented by mothers' pensions. During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936, the total cost of mothers' pensions, which was shared by the province and the municipalities, was \$616,555. The average number of cases for the year was 1,437 and the average number of persons supported (disabled husbands and children) was 4,670. The average cost per family was \$35.42. The mothers' pension is given mainly to women with children whose husbands have died and left them destitute. However, the pension is also given in some cases to women who are deserted or divorced or whose husbands are permanently disabled.

It is generally conceded by public health authorities that a great many deaths which now occur are preventable. Obviously, if the number of deaths of men in their prime can be cut down materially, the number of cases eligible for the mothers' pension would also decline substantially. Therefore, from the standpoint of reducing social service charges such as mothers' pensions, it is economical to support measures of preventive medicine that will reduce the general death rate.

Notable among the causes of deaths that are preventable are tuberculosis and venereal diseases. An analysis has been made recently in the Department of the Provincial Secretary to show the number of mothers' pension cases that have arisen from tuberculosis and the venereal diseases. The following table shows the results of this analysis.

Mothers' pension families, as of March, 1936, where death or disability of husband caused by tuberculosis or venereal disease, and approximate costs, 1935-36:

All M.P. Cases	T.B. Cases	Per Cent	V.D. Cases	Per Cent
Costs \$216,555	55,378	25.6	\$27,121	12.5
Number 1,437	174	12.1	66	4.6

It appears from the table that tuberculosis and the venereal diseases together were directly responsible for 16.1 per cent of the mothers' pension cases during the year 1935-36, and that the cost of these cases was about \$93,000. It is quite within the range of possibility to reduce by 50 per cent or more, within a few years the incidence of deaths or permanent disabilities from tuberculosis and the venereal diseases in this province. Indeed, the new preventive programmes in these two fields which have been inaugurated by the Department of the Provincial Secretary within the last two years may be expected to yield such results. As and when these results make themselves felt an annual saving of 8 or 10 per cent, (\$50,000 to \$75,000 per year), may be expected in mothers' pensions charges. This prospective saving actually exceeds expenditure on venereal disease control by the Provincial Board of Health for the fiscal year 1936-37.

These figures, however, tell only a small part of the story. They only serve to illustrate the value of preventive medicine in curtailing public social service charges. For public expenditures incidental to preventable deaths and disabilities are made in large amounts in connection with other social service items such as poor relief, unemployment relief, old age pensions, care of neglected and dependent children, and hospitalization.

(1) Estimated on basis of ratio of venereal diseases cases to total number of cases. The sum total of public expenditures upon these items is very much greater than the expenditure upon mothers' pensions. Thus a reduction of 50 per cent in deaths from tuberculosis and the venereal diseases would yield savings in connection with these other health and welfare services much greater, in total, than those in connection with mothers' pensions.

Violets' Secret



Many kinds of wildflowers are threatened with extinction because people pick them too much. Conservationists issue anxious warnings, to leave enough of them for seed. It is a relief to be able to record that you can pick all the violets you want to (short of pulling the plants up by the roots) without endangering the future supply. Violets form their principal seed crops from a second kind of flowers, which few people ever notice—small budlike objects down among the stems. They are flowers that never open, but pollinate themselves inside. With this dependable source of seed, it matters very little if the showy blue or yellow or white violets above are picked clean.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "What do you think of me going tomorrow?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "bambino"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Indelible, renewable, inconceivable.
4. What does the word "omnivorous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with par that means "equipment"?
Answers
1. Say, "What do you think of my going tomorrow?" 2. Pronounce bam-be-no, a as in ah, e as in be, o as in go, accent second syllable. 3. Indelible. 4. Eating both animal and vegetable food. 5. Paraphernalia.

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How That Boy Has Grown!



Where Does Canadian Youth Stand on War?

It is time for Canadian Youth to ask some pertinent questions. Is it going to be "sold down the river" at the coming Imperial Conference in London in the form of pledges of assistance in a future war? Is its life to be carelessly signed away on a scrap of paper in exchange for the protection of a navy which never has protected, and could not even should it want to? Is it to be pledged to die for the preservation of a few swamps in Africa—and incidentally for the maintenance of a slave system? These and many other questions need answers.

Canadian Youth has waited too long, and suffered to be brushed aside with meaningless statements from Ottawa. They have seen the preceding generation marched off to fight for the prevailing status quo, and receive nothing in return—except possibly shattered bodies, twisted minds and an infinitesimal pension which will never compensate for their wasted years.

That, of course, is not the point. The point is that the 1914-18 Canadian soldiers were not told by Ottawa for what in truth they were really fighting. That was the all-sacred status quo. That this is what they were really marched overseas to preserve has been conclusively proved by numerous excellent books published since the Great War. Now, if this could happen once—if thousands of Canadians could be mobilized twenty-two years ago when there were certain threatening portents which were believed to preface a general upset of the existing world set-up—could it not happen again? Is there any reason to believe the situation changed? One is inclined to answer in the affirmative—to point to the awakening youth of Canada.

What was told the veterans of the Great War, what propaganda was poured into their ears when first they were being recruited, matters little now. What does matter, and vitally, is what the Canadian soldiers of 1917 will be told. If indeed they have to be soldiers, every military authority seems to think they will be, while every Ottawa politician proclaims his belief in peace.

One is inclined to take the former opinion as being more representative of what official Ottawa is thinking. Certainly one has to guess, for Ottawa gives no intimation of what its plans are for the youth of the country. There behind assembly doors, in secret meetings, in various documents privately written and read, and sent great distances; there, perhaps, lies the answer to the hidden fate of thousands of young Canadians. It is only natural to ask if this is so. So far Ottawa has succeeded in keeping its schemes for the future a deep, dark secret. What is this mysterious fate in store for Canadian Youth? It has a right to ask its own government; a right to ask it to drop its meaty-mouthed platitudes and come out in the open. But if no reasonable explanation is given for Ottawa's silence, if its intentions are not clearly stated, it is also only natural that they do something appreciably to alter the situation.

For the youth of Canada today is relatively different from the youth who fought so valiantly for nothing eighteen years ago. They have, for one thing, that costly example before their eyes, so that if it serves nothing

STRONG INFLATION TREND

From Bain, Pooler's Market Comment
After editorially commenting on recent increases of bank reserve requirements and the creation by the government of its inactive gold account, The Journal of Commerce, New York, summarizes the situation as follows:

"These measures, however good in themselves, will not be sufficient to stem inflationary tendencies unless the government ends its deficits, stops selling new issues of bonds or other obligations to the banks, and starts re-purchasing some of the bonds it had sold to the banks during the depression, so as to eliminate deposits now unneeded."

The outlook seems to be therefore, that inflation will proceed under such controlled conditions as may be advised; the present trend towards inflation, in other words, will be stronger than all efforts to check it—which should result in sharply higher equity prices in the near future.

SQUIRREL HUNTING BOOM

From The Peace River News
Twenty cents apiece offered by the local stores for squirrels has given a boost to squirrel hunting which continues unabated seven days a week. Incomes of some of the youngsters have reached pre-depression levels and the usual financial standing of the community has been reversed as revealed in this popular phrase, "Say, son, how about lending me ten bucks for a week?"

Parallel Thoughts

But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself; the Lord will hear when I call unto him.—Psalms iv 3.

I fear God and next to God I chiefly fear him who fears Him not.—Sandi.

W. WAUGH.

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Letters To The Editor

HOSPITAL CONDITIONS

To the Editor:—In the matter of a living-room at the hospital annex, we think perhaps the spirit of our communication has been misunderstood. No one realizes more clearly than members of the C.C.F. the difficulties of a hospital board with the public interest at heart administering their institution under a system of government which does not place health as a primary public interest.

It is perhaps this misunderstanding of our spirit which has led to a certain glossing over of our logic.

When we stated "that patients in the annex are of a class which would ordinarily be cared for in old men's and old ladies' homes, except that they require certain medical attention," our meaning was they were persons without their own homes, with the additional handicap of bad health requiring nursing. We did not quote the sign "no visiting in rooms without permission" in criticism of the authorities, we quite realize its necessity in this part of the hospital.

That the whole hospital is crowded almost in excess of capacity, that the board does its best to assure the pleasure, comfort and well-being of annex patients, all this does not invalidate our case. That the women in the annex have a sitting room should strengthen rather than weaken my case for the men.

Your statement that most of the men occupy a large ward, which takes the place of a "sitting room" is the whole case. Citizens who have been confined in hospital for even a short while will remember their joy at a change of scene. Here are men who are suffering, who must for months or years look forward to a stay in a room which by its very nature, a ward, must necessarily have a "hospital air" lacking any charm. Most of these could walk about a bit and so could benefit from a small sitting room.

Our intention in making this correspondence public has not been in criticism of the board, but in the hope some group might be interested in the matter and thus provision made for the men in the annex.

CLARE McALLISTER, per P. S. Chairman, Ward Four C.C.F. Club.

ATHEISTIC VETERAN REPLIES TO HIS THEOLOGICAL COLONEL

To the Editor:—I must thank Lt. Col. Moore, not only for the invitation to attend St. Mark's, but particularly for the fine spirit in which it was given.

As I do not believe in prayer (it has failed) or worship (it is flattery) or theology (it is nonsense) I must be excused. To me an orthodox church service presents an emotional background unfavorable for the free functioning of reason and logic.

Those days referred to by my old officer of the Boer War when, in the fullness of life, we rode "knee to knee" were certainly inspiring and romantic to us. But now, when I think of the blackened Veldt, the rotting and bleached remains of famished herds, the refugee camps of hopeless and degraded humans and the burned and twisted ruins that used to be their homes; the joy of those days is mired in disillusionment. For me the scene has changed: for now I ride knee to knee with those whose aim is "public ownership of the means of life" (socialism). I believe it must come before man's greatest enemies—war and poverty—can be effectively gassed and bombed.

As there has, so far, been no answer to my criticism of Dr. Davies on immortality, any remarks on that subject would be out of place in this letter.

M. E. BIRD.

MARCHESE DEFENDS MUSSOLINI'S TROOPS AGAINST "CAPORETO" SLURS

To the Editor:—From your editorials on the Italian question your mentality appears to be comparable to that of a child. Your daily repetition of the Italian Caporetto episode proves that fact. You don't—or perhaps you cannot understand—that that incident was the logical result of a political disaster. The history of the internal affairs of Italy, during that time should be known. Of course, you are too young, or, perhaps, lack the learning necessary to understand the full meaning of a political disaster.

As to the inferences in your statement that "the Italians (soldiers) ate the greatest runners in the world," the writer would advise you to take a chance with an Italian soldier. The poorest editor would admit that Spain is flooded with soldiers of every nation—Canada included; but they are not regular soldiers, no, they are soldiers of fortune, that's all.

As to what soldiers brought about the end of the World War, read the unbiased account of W. J. Burian, the Austrian diplomat. For your information I may say that the crushing of the Austrian-German army on the Italian front was accomplished by fifty-four Italian divisions, two French divisions, one English division and two regiments of Americans. These are facts, not chimeras, or the kind of stories which make up your

editorials. Let the writer assure you, Mr. Editor, and let us hope that your readers will also realize that the strength of your editorials do not differ from that of the fist of a child against a crowd of pugilists—mentally.

The writer does not expect that this letter will be published by your so-called "free press" but he is convinced that it may awake you from the lethargic or puerile mental state.

THE MARCHESSE D'URBINO.

1020 Pandora Avenue.

SEES DANGER IN EXTREMES

Social Justice for All Objective of Church, Says New Bishop

Extreme capitalism should be condemned before extreme Communism, Rt. Rev. John Christopher Cody said in an interview with The Times, granted yesterday afternoon in his study at the Bishop's Palace, following a busy day visiting several Roman Catholic institutions in Victoria and the surrounding district.

"The church's position, properly understood, is a moderate one between two extremes," Bishop Cody said. "One extreme is capitalism and the other is Communism."

"Therefore if we are going to condemn anyone, we should first condemn the extreme capitalist rather than the extreme Communist. It is the excess of profiteering and social injustice that has bred Communism, and one is as destructive to true social justice as the other."

WOULD ENSLAVE NATION

"Both of them would have the ultimate effect of enslaving the nation, the first to a group of unprincipled financiers, whose only objective is their own happiness, and the other would enforce enslavement of the individual and the family to the state, with the loss of civil and religious liberty."

"The encyclical letters of various Sovereign Pontiffs are clear proof of the determination of the church to see that social justice is done to every class of the people, no matter what the cost."

"It would seem at the present time there is as little religious and civil liberty in Nazi Germany as there is in Soviet Russia. Atheism is an integral part of Communism and Paganism is the obvious objective of Hitler's regime."

NEVER WEST BEFORE

Speaking informally, Bishop Cody told of his delight in coming to Victoria. He never before was in western Canada. In fact, he had never before been farther west than Sault Ste. Marie, although he had traveled in the eastern United States and had visited Ireland.

He told of his work in Ottawa, where he was born. Ontario, he said, was not as narrow religiously, as many people in the west seemed to think.

After he becomes settled in Victoria, Bishop Cody intends to make a trip to his parishes in the remote sections of Vancouver Island.

With him at the Bishop's Palace for a few weeks is his father, David Cody of Ottawa, a retired Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive engineer.

SCOTTISH TO BE INSPECTED

Brigadier McDonald Will View Battalion Monday

The annual inspection of the First Battalion, the Canadian Scottish (16th C.E.F.), will be held in the Armories on Monday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. The battalion will be inspected by Brigadier D. J. McDonald, district officer commanding M.D. 11, and his staff.

The battalion will be formed up in review order to receive the inspecting officers and after carrying out the march past in various formations will continue with battalion, company and platoon drill under the officers of the unit. The specialist sections will also carry out their part of the work under the eyes of the inspecting staff. Both pipe and brass bands will be in attendance to provide the music for the inspection and march past.

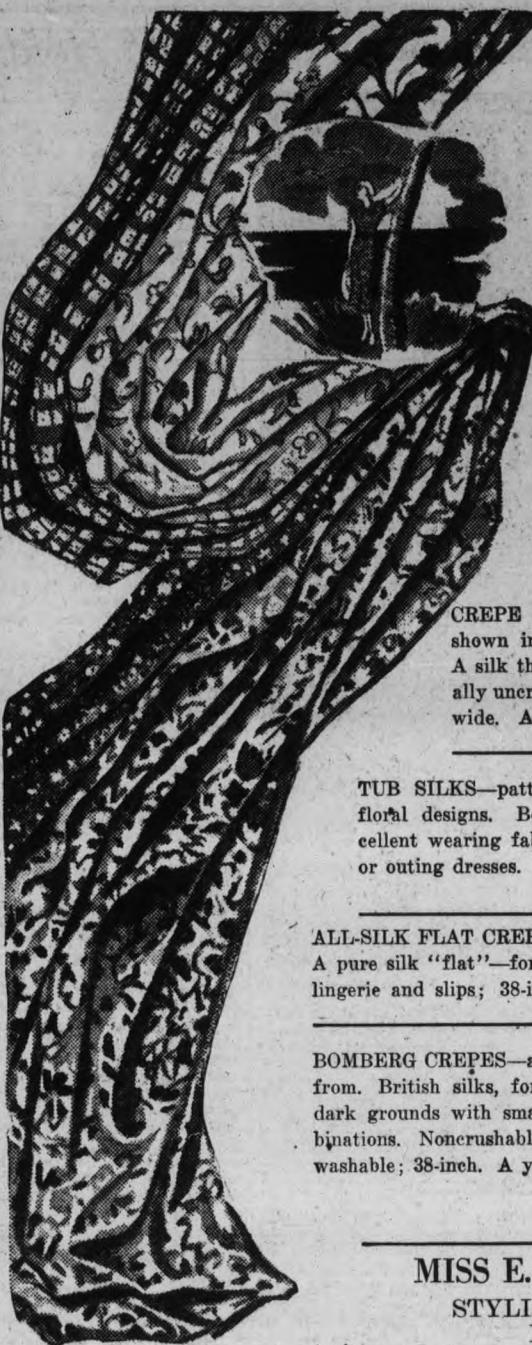
The Canadian Scottish Regiment is commanded by Col. D. R. Sargent and the First Battalion by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham. Col. Sargent will accompany the brigadier on his inspection tour.

All friends of the battalion and the general public are invited to be present to witness the various drills.

Strawberry Vale

A meeting of the official board of Wilkinson Road and Garden City United Churches was held in Wilkinson Road Church on Thursday evening, Rev. W. Allan, pastor, presiding. Reports were presented from the various departments of the work carried on by the two congregations, and ways and means were discussed for rendering the general ministry of the church more effective in the community. It was decided to hold special coronation services in Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches on Sunday, May 9. Mrs. J. Hoy was elected to represent the pastoral charge at Presbytery, with J. Hoy as alternate.

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Corsetiere for
La Camille Foundations
Will Be in Our Corset Dept.
All This Week



The La Camille Front-lace Corsetette pictured at the right is shown in peach coutil with swami bust sections. You'll find it a big help in molding your figure into form. Price,

\$4.95

The Inner-belt Corsetette is in peach brocade, with swami top.....

—Corsets, First Floor

Another Corsetette features an all-lastex back, with brocade front and lace bust sections..... **\$7.95**

A Front-lace Corset is shown in peach brocade, with low elastic top, ventilated back..... **\$4.95**

\$7.95

New Wool Fabrics

Smartest for Summer
Coats, Suits, Skirts and
Slacks

54-inch medium-weight BASKET WEAVES, and others in the latest colors. Most appropriate for suits, coats and skirts. Yd. **\$1.95**

54-inch NAVY BLAZER CLOTH—a fabric of firm texture—for coats or slacks. Yard, **\$1.49**

36-inch FANCY WEAVE—light-weight wool materials in new patterns and a good choice of latest colors. For dresses and skirts. A yard..... **98¢**

54-inch IMPORTED FANCY TWEEDS— from a leading British manufacturer. These are shown in a range of new patterns. Loose or flat weaves. For coats and suits. Yard, **\$1.95** to..... **\$2.98**

VIVELLA TARTANS—Fabrics that do not shrink. Shown in various plaids—Fraser, Victoria, Brodie and McDonald, etc; 36 inches wide. A yard at..... **\$1.75**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Fashion Flash:



Shorter Skirts
Lovelier Legs

Are you ready?

We're ready—with a marvelous new hose to step with the new short 1937 skirt styles. Kayser's "Kay-Point" hose is the latest fashion find of our hosiery buyer. It is made with a tapering, pointed heel that gives your ankles the appearance of slimmest and delightful grace. And you can buy Kay-Point in many gay spring shades, for only . . . **\$1.00**

BE WISER... BUY KAYSER

—Hosiery, Main Floor

King Edward VI Supper Dance

In Aid of the British Columbia Cancer Foundation Fund

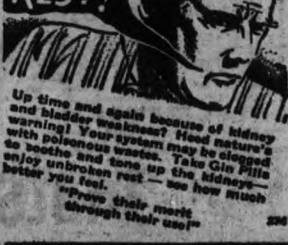
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At the

EMPRESS HOTEL, WEDNESDAY April 14, 9 p.m.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHTS REST!



GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

Social and Club Interests

A Pretty Bride and Her Attendants



—Photo by Savannah.
Mrs. Henry C. Whitworth, the former Miss Jean Thacker, and her two attendants, Miss Phyllis Monahan and Mrs. Elfred Blanco, photographed after her wedding at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon.

Guild Holds Jubilee Dinner

St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, assumed festive mien last night when over 200 members and parishioners participated in the silver jubilee dinner arranged in celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Church. The hall was beautifully decorated, daffodils and wild lilies being massed on the window sills, while the long tables with their snowy cloths and dainty appointments were centred with bowls of fragrant daffodils and blue grape hyacinths.

At the head table, a black pottery swan, filled with daffodils and attached by yellow ribbons to four smaller flower-filled swans, was flanked by tall Sheffield candelabra, bearing yellow tapers. At this table were seated the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Sexton, Rev. Canon and Mrs. A. de L. Nunns, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, Mrs. A. D. Crease, Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. F. E. Blowers, Mrs. Nunns Sr., Mrs. W. Barrowclough and Mrs. A. A. Bengough.

HISTORY REVIEWED

Canon Nunns, on behalf of the Guild, warmly welcomed the guests, and briefly reviewed the history of the Guild. He traced its origin back to 1910, when the population of Oak Bay numbered less than 500, and there had been talk of building a church in the district. At that time a Guild of Church Workers was formed, whose object was to help erect and maintain a church in Oak Bay. Hand-some contributions were made by the Guild to the church building fund. On April 9, 1912, the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's was formed, the constitution drawn up by the late Bishop Doull. One charter member, Mrs. A. D. Crease, was present at last night's celebration and received a special welcome.

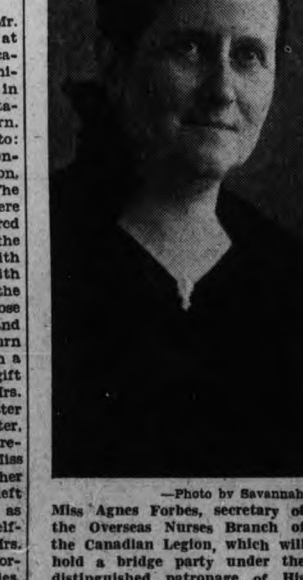
During its twenty-five years' work the Guild had raised the sum of \$28,500. Canon Nunns said, the major portion of which had been given to the church, and contributions had been made to the cathedral building fund, missionary endeavors and charitable organizations. The Guild had done a great deal for the social life of the parish, and many a stranger had found a spiritual home in St. Mary's due to the friendly spirit of the Guild.

Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, president of the Guild, acted as chairman for the programme. The toast to the King was honored, after which community singing was led by Mr. Dudley Wickett, who later appeared again in the role of soloist, singing "Long Ago in Alcanza," and a couple of amusing parodies on well-known songs, accompanied at the piano by Mr. P. T. C. Wickett. "The Road to Mandalay" was sung by Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. C. Parrott, Miss M. Gower, Mr. J. Entwistle, Mr. S. Gurney and Rev. E. Bracher. Prizes for cards were won by Mrs. C. Parrott, Mrs. H. Herburger, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. W. Cull, Mrs. H. Coates, Mr. G. Fraser, Mr. P. Sheritt and Mr. A. Herburger.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the table and an ice-cream wedding cake also formed part of the refreshments. Among the gifts were an entire dish from members of Grace Lutheran Church and a plant and candelabra from the Victoria Women's Institute, also a beautiful silver-plated basket of flowers from old friends. A gift of twenty-five Canadian silver dollars made an interesting and appropriate present. Mrs. G. Fraser, Mrs. G. Upward, Mrs. J. Entwistle, Mrs. J. Hogg and Mrs. E. Gough presided at the tea and coffee tables, and Miss Christine Schmelz, Miss Clara Fraser, Mr. Louis Schmelz Jr., Mr. Owen Bentley and Mr. Jim Galloway assisted in serving.

Busy on Bridge

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Herburger, Seattle; Mr. Paul Schmelz, Mr. H. Herburger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fraser, Miss Christine Schmelz, Miss Clara Fraser, Mr. Louis Schmelz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrowclough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cordwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman, Miss C. Conacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. M. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. C. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rolfe, Miss M. Rodgers, Miss K. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scouler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Savident, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. M. MacGovern, Mr. and Mrs. G. Upward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yule, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. H. Coates, Mrs. W. Peden, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. W. Cull, Mrs. M. Hammond, Mrs. M. Findlay, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. M. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. G. Sexton, Mrs. E. Briscoe, Mrs. M. Harness, Mrs. S. Arnold, Miss N. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. A. Mark, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. C. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Miller, Miss Albertine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kuusinen, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gower, Mrs. J. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. H. Granrose, Mrs. J. MacLean, Miss M. Gower, Mr. P.



—Photo by Savannah.
Miss Agnes Forbes, secretary of the Overseas Nurses Branch of the Canadian Legion, which will hold a bridge party under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital. Players are asked to bring their own cards and score pads. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Forbes, 66965, or Mrs. M. A. O'Leary, the president, 85232.

Miss V. Carson Helena Rubenstein's Canadian Representative

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MONDAY, 12th TUESDAY, 13th
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Annual 20% Discount

ONE WEEK—APRIL 10 to 17

On All Helena Rubenstein Preparations

Ask for Free Consultation

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
COR. DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON

Mark Silver Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmelz
Receive Many
Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmelz, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, have been the recipients of congratulations and many beautiful pieces of silver in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, which took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mears Street, on April 2, 1912.

During the past week they have entertained with a series of parties, their home being beautifully decorated with spring flowers in colors of pink, blue and white. Silver ribbons and doliies and pink and blue candles were extensively used, the same color schemes being used in many ways in the serving of the suppers and refreshments. Flowers and plants, gifts of friends, also decorated the room. A competition incorporating elements of the last twenty-five years created much amusement, and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. C. Parrott, Miss M. Gower, Mr. J. Entwistle, Mr. S. Gurney and Rev. E. Bracher. Prizes for cards were won by Mrs. C. Parrott, Mrs. H. Herburger, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. W. Cull, Mrs. H. Coates, Mr. G. Fraser, Mr. P. Sheritt and Mr. A. Herburger.

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THE GUESTS

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Herburger, Seattle; Mr. Paul Schmelz, Mr. H. Herburger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fraser, Miss Christine Schmelz, Miss Clara Fraser, Mr. Louis Schmelz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrowclough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cordwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman, Miss C. Conacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. M. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. C. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rolfe, Miss M. Rodgers, Miss K. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scouler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Savident, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. M. MacGovern, Mr. and Mrs. G. Upward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yule, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. H. Coates, Mrs. W. Peden, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. W. Cull, Mrs. M. Hammond, Mrs. M. Findlay, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. M. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. G. Sexton, Mrs. E. Briscoe, Mrs. M. Harness, Mrs. S. Arnold, Miss N. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. A. Mark, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. C. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Miller, Miss Albertine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kuusinen, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gower, Mrs. J. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. H. Granrose, Mrs. J. MacLean, Miss M. Gower, Mr. P.

Loeffler, Mr. G. Engstrom, Rev. and Mrs. E. Bracher, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mr. R. Loeffler, Mr. L. Nelson, Mr. J. Galloway, Mr. O. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacques, Miss H. Jacques, Miss H. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. G. Redknapp, Miss F. Redknapp, Miss D. Redknapp, Mr. L. Entwistle, Mr. A. Entwistle, Mr. A. Troughton, Mrs. D. Tseberry, Mrs. S. Noel and Mrs. Mahoney.

Diocesan W.A.—The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday morning, April 16, in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, preceded by a corporate communion service in St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, at 10:30 o'clock. The special speaker at the afternoon session will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

GREY HAIR VANISHES AS YOU Comb IT!

Do not expose your hair to dangerous fumes, or spoil your hair by using poisonous hair dyes. Now, in your own home, you can color your hair any shade you desire, restore its natural lustre and banish the menace of grey hair for good! A NEW AMAZING DISCOVERY, THE DR. NIGRIS PATENT COMB makes this possible.

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Not an electrical device. Is not detrimental to permanent waving. Easy to use, rapid in effect. Quickly repairs for outlay. The PATENT COMB costs \$5.00. When ordering state color of hair. Please write for booklet free.

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There is a reason for aching feet, and we are experts at finding that reason. Drop in at The Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas, for a consultation—it costs you nothing, and will repay you well.

NEXT WEEK

MON. TUES. WED.

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Under the Direction of the Famous Home Economist

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Now With the Home Service Department of

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2.30 DAILY

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

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HOME SERVICE DEPT.

Men's Bedford Cord Pants
The well-known "Trevonic" Brand. Finished with belt loops, five pockets, cuff bottoms, khaki, navy and grey.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS 1110 GOVERNMENT
\$2.98 PAIR

Decorative Table Contest Entries

Entries for the decorated table contest which the Victoria Business and Professional Women will stage at the Empress Hotel on April 28 during Spring Gardens Week may be made with any member of the committee, including Miss E. M. Macrae, Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, Mrs. E. G. Maynard, Mrs. James Bland and Miss Mable Cameron. Much interest is being taken in the affair, which is in aid of the Bay Wigley Memorial scholarship fund, and the display promises to be more attractive than ever.

Canada's Status Ably Reviewed

Canada cannot be considered to have attained full autonomy as long as the power of declaring war, peace or neutrality remains vested in the Crown as it is at present, J. B. Clearhue, K.C., told the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon in his interesting address on "Is Canada Autonomous?"

After reviewing the status of Canada as designated under the British North America Act and the changes made by the Statute of Westminster in 1931, Mr. Clearhue pointed out that the Canadian Senate or the House of Commons cannot pass an act declaring peace, or war, or neutrality, even with the Governor-General assenting, because it would be ultra vires.

The speaker cited a number of questions concerning Canada's relation to the Empire in the League of Nations, such as have arisen recently in connection with various labor laws, and expressed the belief that these and many other matters would be aired and clarified at the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

He was warmly thanked by Mrs. J. S. Atkins, the president, for his enlightening and lucid address. Mrs. Norman Whitaker is throwing open her home in the Uplands on Thursday afternoon, April 22, for a silver tea under the auspices of the Forum, to which all members and their friends are invited.

After the meeting, tea was served by Ward Four members under the direction of Mrs. Stuart Henderson, and presiding at the urns were Mrs. Rod McKenzie and Mrs. E. Pauley. Mrs. Bertucci played piano solos, and a trio of Spanish and Hawaiian guitars and ukuleles, in which Winnie, Mollie and George Fallick took part, was enthusiastically applauded.

ROYAL BABY EXPECTED

Rome, April 10 (Associated Press).—Queen Elena and Princess Maria of Italy left Friday for Sofia, Bulgaria, where an addition is expected to the Bulgarian royal family. Queen Ioanna, consort of King Boris III of Bulgaria, is the former Princess Giovanna of the House of Savoy, King Boris and Queen Ioanna were married October 25, 1930.

A Bonny Native Daughter



Arlene Helen Lorrane is the happy little seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, 110 Robertson Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenzie, 2821 Sheilbourne Street, and Mrs. W. Wetmore, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pedneault and their daughter, Yvonne, of Ganges, are spending the week-end with relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. Frank Morris of Vancouver is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Malone, 19 Cook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ellis, 435 Walton Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene Mary, to Gordon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. McClure, 1812 St. Ann Street, the wedding to take place early in May.

Mrs. H. E. Bewell of Dauphin, Manitoba, who is visiting Mrs. M. M. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Bewell, Cambridge Street, will leave at the beginning of next week for her home on the prairie.

The engagement is announced of Ada Frances, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Salisbury and the late Mr. Salisbury, Fullerton Avenue, to Sydney, only son of Mr. C. Feldon and the late Mrs. Feldon, Cecilia Road. The wedding will take place quietly at Victoria West United Church on May 12.

On the occasion of the tenth birthday of her little daughter, Mavis, Mrs. A. E. Restall entertained at a children's party at her home, 917 Green Street. Games and dancing preceded tea. The guests included the Misses Joyce Morrish, Grace Watt, Doris Timmins, Shirley Clarke, Roseanna Renfrew and Peter Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe of Saint John, New Brunswick, and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lowe, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bent, 283 Michigan Street, will leave next week for the mainland on their return to their home in the east.

Mrs. David Bennett of Stewart, B.C., who has been spending the winter months in Victoria visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Battery Street, will leave on Monday for her home in the north. She will be accompanied by her mother, who will spend some time visiting Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Cherry Bank, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver to make a brief stay with Mrs. Rhodes-Dovey, who will sail from the mainland city on Tuesday in the Swedish motorship Annie Johnson via the Panama for England, to attend the Coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perry of Trail, B.C., left on Tuesday afternoon for Vancouver, en route by motor for their home in the interior. Mrs. Perry has been spending the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bishop, 316 Skinner Street, and was joined here by her husband a few days before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell-Irving, who went over to Vancouver for the marriage of Miss Nancy Isabel Symes to Mr. Henry P. Bell-Irving, which took place Thursday afternoon, were the guests of Mrs. Richard Bell-Irving while in the mainland city. Mrs. Bell-Irving entertained at a dinner party in their honor on Thursday night. Mrs. Jane Rankin of Victoria was also a guest at the wedding.

Mrs. G. W. Tanner entertained at a kitchen shower last Tuesday evening at her home at 2201 Fernwood Road. In honor of Miss Daisy Robbins, who is to be married early in May. Many useful gifts were concealed in a dainty pink basket with a white bow. Pink and white streamers decorated the reception room. Dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of daffodils and pink candles at each end of the table. Miss Mae Ryle assisted with the serving of the refreshments. Mrs. J. J. Tanner was the winner of the games. The invited guests were: Mrs. G. W. Tanner, Mrs. J. J. Tanner, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. W. Hook, Mrs. J. Hook, Mrs. V. Morry, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. V. Freegard, Mrs. Newbigging, Mrs. Brooks, Misses Mae Hick, Mae Ryle, Mae Robbins, Gloria Freegard, Kitty Allison, Nellie Brayshaw, Ruth Smith and Daisy Robbins.

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IS RUBENSTEIN WEEK AT
MINNIS'S DRUG STORE
Special Consultations and 20% Discount on All Rubenstein Cosmetics

New Smartness in
SHOES
The new styles will delight you.
They are impudently smart and
unfalsifyingly correct.
COME IN AND SEE THEM
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Weddings
BARBER—MARTINSON

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Thursday evening, Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns united in matrimony Miss Marjorie Martinson, daughter of Mr. Martinson and the late Mrs. Martinson, and Mr. Arthur P. Barber, son of Mrs. Arthur P. Barber, Ellis Street, Victoria. The bride, who was smartly dressed in a blue ensemble, was attended by Miss Joan Pattinson, wearing buttercup yellow. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. William A. Barber.

Following the service, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pattinson, Oak Bay Avenue, where friends of the young couple assembled to offer their felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber are spending their honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, and on their return to Victoria will make their home at the Field Apartments.

BELL-IRVING-SYMES

Vancouver, April 10.—Misty blue hyacinth and blue hydrangeas, mingled with stocks, calla lilies and white heather to form the floral setting in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Thursday afternoon for the wedding of Nancy Isabel Symes to Mr. Henry Pybus Bell-Irving, solemnized at 8 o'clock by Canon Harold King.

Four graceful bridesmaids in daffodil yellow chiffon attended the slim, silver-leaf lame-clad bride, and the grouping at the altar formed a perfect symphony. Silver standards of the fragrant blooms flanked the altar, and delicate clusters of narcissi and white heather designated the guest pews.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Symes. She is the daughter of prominent pioneers of the province, Captain and Mrs. Henry Pybus and the late Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bell-Irving. She is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bell-Irving.

Mrs. William Merritt was the bride's matron of honor, with Miss Jane Billings, Miss Molly Bell-Irving and Miss Noreen Macaulay as bridesmaids. Ushers were Mr. Martin J. Griffin, Mr. Bruce McKie, Mr. William Merritt and Mr. Cecil Merritt, and Mr. Alexander Guthrie of San Francisco, a nephew of the late Mrs. Leigh Spencer of this city, supported the groom.

The bride's lovely gown of silver lame was worn with a train lined with ivory tulle and edged with ruching, and her beautiful veil of heirloom Limerick lace posed over a misty length of tulle. She carried Calla lilies.

Grecian in expression were the draped yellow chiffon gowns of the four attendants, girdled with ivy green, and in their hair they wore twined small wreaths of variegated ivy leaves.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, held in the Oval Room of Hotel Vancouver, guests were received by the bride's party against a fireplace banked with spring flowers. Ivory candles lighted the tables, on which rambler roses formed an artistic floral motif.

For their wedding trip south, Mrs. Bell-Irving donned a duck-blue, light woolen ensemble, matched by an English felt hat with smartly pleated crown, and her accessories were in beige.

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ARE THE WORD THIS SPRING
For your choice we carry the largest
selection of Fur Scarfs, Capes and
Chokers in Victoria.

Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

Roasted, Ground
and Packed in
Victoria. "Oven
Fresh." All
Grocers Sell It.



"Hi-jinks" Is Hilarious Success

Memories of undergraduate days were revived for many of the eighty guests at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club last night when Victoria members of the U.B.C. Alumni Association staged a hilarious "Hi-jinks" party.

The party got under way at 8.30 o'clock with the distribution of bogus money for the playing of the games in the miniature Monte Carlo. Roulette, crown and anchor, under and over and bingo soon depleted or increased the finances of the guests.

The "gambling" was interspersed with floor numbers, the "Better Babies Contest" being first. This was a take-off on the Dionne Quintuplets with Mr. Neil Perry as Dr. Dafee and Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Miss Betty Pollock, Miss Margaret Swanson and Miss Muriel MacKay as the babies. One of the quintuplets was absent due to a previous engagement.

The "vanishing" quartette was presented by Mr. Fraser Lister, Mr. Leslie Hardie, Mr. Donald Purvis and Mr. Donald. Several drastic events happened to the singers and one by one they disappeared. A comic juggling team included Dr. Alton Peebles and Mr. John Gough, the latter acting as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Supper was served at midnight in the dining-room, gay with spring flowers in the U.B.C. colors of gold and blue. The dance room was also decorated in the colors with streamers and the university crests.

Dancing was enjoyed until 1 o'clock this morning, with a three-piece orchestra playing the latest dance hits.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of members of the executive, Dr. Alton Peebles, Miss Patricia Hamilton-Smith, Miss Muriel MacKay, Mr. Neil Perry, Mr. Donald Purvis, Miss M. Young, Mrs. Hazel Hodson and Mr. John Gough.

Household Course Is Closing Soon

The closing exercises of the Household Training Course, which has been conducted by the Y.W.C.A. and the Home Economics Branch of the Provincial Department of Education, will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 2.30 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A.

Home Economics Course Sought

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 10.—Resolutions urging the British Columbia Department of Education to re-institute a home economics course at the University of British Columbia and to increase the university's 1938-39 budget to make the course possible were passed recently by the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, in convention here.

Mrs. J. Muirhead, head of the permanent fund for preparation of teachers for home economics in the province, said between \$1,000 and \$12,000 had been raised for this purpose during the past ten years.

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yates Street, on Wednesday evening. After business had been discussed, the members enjoyed refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Granite Street, where a very enjoyable evening was spent. Next Wednesday, April 14, the club will go on an inspection tour and all members are asked to meet at the hall at 7.45 o'clock.

Princess Runs Off With Gowns

Associated Press

Paris, April 10.—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands drove Paris dressmakers frantic for a few hours when she "ran away" with six of their most exclusive creations for King George VI's Coronation, it was learned today.

Unknown to the Princess, the models were packed into her roadster when she and her husband, Prince Bernhard, left Paris Tuesday for The Hague at the end of their wedding trip.

The designers had sent the models for the Princess' inspection to the hotel. In the rush of packing, Princess Juliana's maid placed the Coronation gowns with the Princess' other clothes.

Alarms were sent by telephone to all points along the route to the French frontier to ask the Princess to send back the Coronation gowns.

Just as she reached the border, the alarm reached here. She sorted out the creations and started them back to Paris.

Daffodil Tea At Miss Agnew's

The King's Daughters will hold their annual daffodil tea on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, at the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. William Russell, the president, will welcome the guests. Mrs. L. H. Hardie will have charge of the tea arrangements, candy will be sold by the Hawthorn Circle; Miss Bertha Morley will sell flowers; touch-and-take, L. H. Hardie Circle, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Laurence have arranged the delightful programme which will feature such well-known singers as Mrs. Marjorie Watson Goodwin and Misses Norah Jones, Carol Menzies and Kathleen Brown.

Sheen Furniture Polish is so much easier to use. Phone your order today to Thompson's Grocery, 451 Cook. **

Leaving for Coronation



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Above is Mrs. H. P. Swan of Duncan, and (below), her two sons, Peter and Conrad. Mrs. Swan and Conrad are leaving this week-end for Vancouver, where she will attend the Provincial I.O.D.E. meeting before proceeding to Montreal, whence they will sail on April 23 for England to attend the Coronation ceremonies. Peter, who is attending the University of Toronto, will join them in England at the end of his school term.

Provincial I.O.D.E. to Meet

The Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its twenty-fourth annual sessions at the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver, next week, opening on Tuesday evening, April 13, and continuing on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Frank Stead will preside.

At the opening session at 8.30 o'clock, the usual opening ceremonies and resolutions of loyalty will be followed by an address of welcome by the Vancouver Municipal regent, to which Mrs. Chas. McHardie of Nelson will reply. This will be followed by greetings from Mayor G. C. Miller of Vancouver, the presentation of prizes in the scrap book and press clipping competition; the president's address and an address by Professor Robert England, M.A., director of Department of University Extension, University of British Columbia, "The Higher Patriotism."

On Wednesday morning the twenty-five provincial councillors will be elected and annual reports given by the executive, Mrs. S. W. Muncey; treasurer and auditor, Mrs. L. S. Dobson; educational secretary, Mrs. Bernard Hayes; organizing secretary, Mrs. P. E. Corby; Echoes secretary, Mrs. S. W. Muncey. At the afternoon session Dean Ballert will present the war memorial report and standing committees will report then and in the evening.

Thursday morning will feature election of officers, reports of the various municipal chapters, including Victoria, and at the final sessions in the afternoon the budget will be followed by a round table conference, discussions on immigration, led by Mrs. H. P. Swan of Duncan, and Empire study, led by Mrs. Lendrum.

The Vancouver Municipal Chapter will entertain the provincial executive and visiting delegates to lunch on Wednesday, April 14, at the Hotel Georgia. Miss Isabel Harty, Superintendent of Neglected Children, will give an address on "New Developments in Child Welfare" in British Columbia.

GETS-OL POWDER

Means death to fleas, lice, ants, cockroaches, etc. Quick and sure.

25c, 50c and \$1.25

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Society

Mr. J. W. Anderson and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. Anderson, have returned to Vancouver after celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday with his niece, Mrs. H. D. Watson, of Deane Height, Victoria.

Among Duncan residents who will leave shortly to attend the Coronation celebrations in England are Mrs. H. E. Donald, Mrs. E. A. Price and Miss D. Price, Mrs. D. Bateman, Hillcrest, and her son, Mr. Reginald Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman Hope will leave next Wednesday for a trip to Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Wells-Henderson have returned from a trip to California, and Mrs. Hunt-Hogan has just returned from an extended visit to the Old Country.

Miss Agnes McGowan of Kimberley, B.C., entertained a number of her Normal School friends this afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wille, Wark Street. The table, centred with a silver bowl of spring daffodils and flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders was presided over by Miss Annie Walker and Miss Peggy Fleck. Those present were: Mrs. H. E. Wille, Misses Annie Walker, Peggy Fleck, Hazel Foster, Noreen O'Neill, Jessie Brittain, Eileen Hincks, Joyce Maddock, Violet Young and Zelma Wille.

Tells of Foreign Youth Movements

At the monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors yesterday afternoon, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, the president, was in the chair and the usual routine business was transacted.

Mr. R. E. G. Davis of the Y.M.C.A. national staff, Toronto, gave an interesting talk on his impressions of Germany and Russia, which he visited last summer. He spoke of the regimented youth movements in both countries, comparing them with the voluntary youth movement of Canada, giving the pros and cons of each in interesting fashion.

Fairfield W.A.—A very successful tea was held on Thursday afternoon in the social hall. The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. E. Thomson. The tea tables were attractive with spring flowers. Mrs. A. Schroder and Mrs. Worth served tea, assisted by Mrs. R. Husband and Mrs. C. A. Fields. The various stalls were well patronized. Mrs. A. C. Chaffin was in charge of the home cooking; Mrs. G. Piercy, daffodils; Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. G. Gordon and Mrs. L. Benson, needlework. The guests and members were thanked by the president for the successful afternoon. Miss Margaret Husband gave piano selections. Miss Jessie Richards was in charge of the receipts.



Be sure that your winter drapes are thoroughly clean and free from moths by having them Sanitoned before you store them. Then they will be clean and ready to put up when fall comes again. Sanitone's thorough dry-cleaning is especially effective in the cleaning of heavy drapes. It penetrates to the heart of the fibre and removes the particles of accumulated dirt. Always specify Sanitone dry-cleaning if you would be sure of complete satisfaction.

Telephone G 8166

New Method Dry Cleaners

News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

St. M. R. Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E.—The regular monthly meeting of the St. Matthew Bailie Begbie Chapter has been postponed until April 23.

Typographical W.A.—The Woman's Auxiliary No. 65 to the Victoria Typographical Union met recently in the E.O.E. Hall. Two new officers were elected for the balance of the year: President, Mrs. F. H. Neelands; vice-president, Mrs. J. Hough. A bridge tea has been arranged for May 6.

Daffodil Tea—St. Martin's-in-the-Field will hold a daffodil tea in St. Martin's Hall on April 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a musical programme and stalls of miscellaneous and home cooking. The sale will be opened by Canon Terry. Admission will be free.

Quadrant P.T.A.—The regular meeting of the Quadrant P.T.A. will be held Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium. This will be a social evening and pictures will be shown by Mr. Geo. H. Green. Refreshments will be served and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members.

H.M.S. Resolution, I.O.D.E.—H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 13, at the home of Mrs. T. Steward, 3070 Central Avenue, Oak Bay, at 8 o'clock. As important business is to come before the meeting a full attendance is requested.

Scouts' Bridge—The ladies of St. Mary's Boy Scouts and Cubs group committee of Oak Bay, will hold a bridge party, auction and concert, at the Scouts' Hall, Granite Street, in the rear of the old high school on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Phone table reservations to Mrs. J. T. Clarke, E 5894, and Mrs. J. A. Eddie, E 5895.

St. Luke's W.A.—A daffodil tea, under the auspices of St. Luke's W.A. to the M.S.C.O., will be held in the Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 16, from 3 to 5.30 o'clock.

There will be stalls for dainty home cooking and garden plants, also cut flowers. Mrs. F. G. Aldous has kindly consented to sing during the tea hour. Members and friends will be cordially welcomed.

Mary Croft Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft, Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock at "Clovelly," the home of Lady Barnard.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m.

Tuckabatchee Club.—The Tuckabatchee Club of the First Baptist Church will meet next Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Jessie Reynolds, 1624 Davis Street. Mrs. A. Sullivan will give a review of the book "White Banners," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Victoria Women's Institute.—The regular semi-monthly military five hundred card party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held on Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The usual good prizes will be given and Mr. L. Schmeiss will act as M.C., with Mrs. Schmeiss and Mrs. Upward having charge of the refreshments. Members and friends are cordially invited and a pleasant evening of cards is assured all who attend.

Esquimalt Catholic League.—The annual meeting of the Esquimalt sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held on Tuesday, with Mrs. M. Gillespie presiding. After the opening prayer the usual business meeting was proceeded with, sick visiting reports were made and the church cleaning arrangements attended to. The recent rummage sale was declared a success and it was decided to hold another at a later date. The secretary's annual report and the financial report were read. All present officers were returned, the slate being as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, 731 Wilson Street; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Fettes; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Fagan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Craven, 491 Sturdee Street; councillors, Mrs. P. O'Leary, Mrs. E. Jessiman, Mrs. Malcolm Smythe, Mrs. C. Allen and Mrs. R.

White. A card party will be held in the hall on Monday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock.

St. John's W.A.—The business meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at 2.30 o'clock in the rectory, instead of in the Guild room.

King's Daughters—The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Haynes, 117 King George Terrace, Monday, April 12, at 2.45 p.m.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital met yesterday afternoon for the regular business meeting. There being two sewing meetings canceled, the sewing report only showed 203 pieces completed and 123 sponges. The tag day to be held on March 8 was discussed, and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones offered to assist with the arrangement owing to Mrs. McDermott being ill. Miss M. Freeman was welcomed back after a lengthy illness.

NEW SPRING STYLES

IN QUALITY SHOES

Cathcart's

1208 Douglas St. G 6113

TWO-PIECE TWEED SUITS

From 17.75

At

Madame
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LIMITED
1150 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

SWING SKIRTS

In black, brown and navy

\$2.98

A. K. LOVE LTD.

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UP FROM DOUGLAS

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH BETTER YOUR COOKING REALLY CAN BE...

COME TO THE MOFFAT COOKING CLASSES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NEXT WEEK

Cooking enthusiasts! Look forward to a real treat at the Moffat Gas and Electric Cooking Classes!

Dorothy H. Baxter, who is conducting the classes, has arranged a programme of new recipes, new ways of preparing delicious treats for the family, and new, modern cooking methods that you can't afford to miss.

Be sure to visit the classes... they are instructive, entertaining and well worth going to see and hear.

You'll get a new conception of how electric or gas cooking can increase the scope of modern cookery in your own home.

In the
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Daily at 2.30 p.m. from Tues.,
April 13, to Thurs.,
April 16
ADMISSION
FREE



DOROTHY H. BAXTER, B.S.

... famous home science expert, Home Service Director for Moffat Limited, makers of the world-famous Moffat ranges, will conduct the Moffat Cooking Classes "here next week. Miss Baxter brings to you the benefit of wide experience in the art and demonstration of electric and gas cookery and modern household science. You will find Miss Baxter's programmes very interesting and practical... you should enjoy them immensely.

COME AS OFTEN AS YOU CAN

PROGRAMME

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
"Cakes, Cookies and Icings"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
"Oven Dinners, Meals and Vegetables"

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
"Supper Dishes, Pies, Puddings and Desserts"

(Top) The famous Moffat Kera Heat Oven.
(Centre) The Moffat Cook-Quik Speed Element.
(Right) The Moffat Therm-O-Matic Oven Heat Control assures accurate regulation of oven temperature.

B.C. ELECTRIC - HOME SERVICE DEPT.

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

FIRST
The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "The Upward Trend."
The evening service will be in charge of Rev. Edward W. Horton, whose subject will be "Casting Out Fear." There will be special music at both services, as follows:
Music for the day follows: Morning: Solo, "Like As the Hart" (Liddle); Neil Perry; Anthem, "O Lord Our Governor" (Gadsby); evening, hymn anthem, "My Heavenly Father" (Gadsby); anthem, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Save Us O Lord" (Baird).

CENTENNIAL
Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid at Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. will take for his sermon topic "Sorrow and Duty," and at 7:30 p.m. he will deliver the first of the series of sermons on "The Ten Commandments," entitled "Thou shalt have no other Gods but me."
At the morning service, the choir will sing the anthem "Just as I Am" (Bowles); and in the evening the anthem, "Love Divine" (Jespoo) with solo obligato by George F. H. Farmer, and the negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses" (Burling).

JAMES BAY
Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at James Bay United Church, tomorrow evening. Mr. Brown will have for his subject "The Mind of the Master, or the Relation of the Mind to Happiness and Misery."

The choir will contribute an anthem and there will be violin and piano numbers by Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Marjorie Dixon. The soloist will be Miss Louise Noble who has chosen for her number, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The usual song service will precede the regular service, commencing at 7:15 o'clock. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning under the direction of Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, when all departments from Bible class to beginners will be in charge of competent teachers.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music will include the anthem: "In Our Hearts Abide" (Roberts) which will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips. Mrs. D. Phillips will be soloist.
Midweek service for prayer and fellowship will be held on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. and will be followed by a meeting of the Sunday school officers and workers.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Hugh M. Rae of Vancouver will conduct the services in Fairfield United Church tomorrow and will preach both morning and evening.
The special music at the morning service will include a solo "Incline Thine Ear" (Frey) by Mrs. L. M. McClellan, and an anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins) by the choir.
In the evening Miss Estelle Clark will sing "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), and the choir will render the anthem "O Praise the Lord" (Wilton).

VICTORIA WEST
"The Mind of the Measure of the Man" will be the sermon subject at Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning. The subject will be based on the text from Phil. II 5: "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus" and will show that as the mind is the source of both happiness and misery, its health is most important.
There will be vocal musical numbers and an anthem by the choir under the leadership of William McDonald. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist.
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Cecil Milley in charge and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock, with Miss Minnie Beattie directing.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. O. R. V. Bolster
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Holy Communion
8 and 9:30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Sermon by Rev. E. O. Robathan
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Sermon by the Dean

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant—Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Cathedral.
Rev. E. O. Robathan will preach at matins at 11 o'clock and Dean Quainton at evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The young evangelists in training will meet in the Deanery at 2 p.m.
There will be a mission service at James Bay in the Wolf Cubes' Hall, 563 Michigan Street, conducted by Rev. E. O. Robathan, at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and festival evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.
In the evening the Masses of Victoria district will attend the service and special arrangements have been made to accommodate the large attendance expected. All members of the congregation are asked to come as early as possible. An organ recital will be rendered before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, in which G. J. Burnett will be assisted by the Masonic Choir.

During the service the Masonic Choir will co-operate with St. John's Choir in the anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kramer). The Masonic Choir will also render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" (Alteisen), and "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson). The sermon will be delivered by Canon Chadwick, Past Grand Chaplain of the Order in British Columbia. The lessons will be read by M. W. Bro. R. Morrison, D.D.G.M., and M.W. Bro. P. Hughes, Past D.D.G.M., and the blessing will be given by Rt. Rev. Bishop Geo. E. Lloyd.

ST. MATTHIAS
Services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow will be featured by a special preacher. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., junior church at 9:30 o'clock, church school at 9:45 o'clock and matins at 11 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. Septimus Ryall, rector of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.
Evensong will be at 7:30 o'clock, when the priest-in-charge will preach.

ST. MICHAEL'S
At St. Michael's, Royal Oak, at 11 a.m. tomorrow matins and Holy Communion will be conducted with Canon Wickens in charge.
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Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Do We Go on After Death?" What is the answer of science and revealed psychic fact concerning what happens after death? Is there any proof of immortality? What right have we to hold the idea of immortality? Is this a presumption without any reasonable foundation?
This will be Dr. Clem Davies morning theme tomorrow at the Empire Theatre.
"Pleasing the Last Milepost of Prophecy" will be the main theme of Dr. Davies in the evening. Questions will include: Is this the end of the world or the end of the age to which the Bible refers as coming in the Latter Days? What next in world affairs lies just ahead? How soon will the terminal be reached? What is next in the international drama? Can we determine with any degree of certainty the "end-time" period? Will Britain fall before Italy and Italy's combination? What did H. L. Menckens say about the "Time of the End"? In the coming crisis will capitalism survive? What will happen to the anti-God nations in armageddon? Exactly what is happening in Europe to cause frantic appeals to the United States to step in and arrange a peace conference? What is the position of Britain in the physical phase of the last great struggle as laid down in scripture?

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening a service will be conducted by V. Holder. The topic will be taken from the audience. Messages will be given at the close of the service. There will be a duet by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. William.
The Monday message circle conducted by Mr. W. Holder and the Thursday "open door" will be held in room 70, Surrey Block, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

TRUTH CENTRE
Dr. E. W. Burrill will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The morning topic will be "The Understanding of Supply." There will be a solo by Miss Mae Muir, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson).
In the evening Dr. Burrill will speak on "The Law of Opulence." There will be a solo by Miss C. Denison, "Beside the Still Waters" (Hamblin).
Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. The young people will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening, at the same hour. Dr. Burrill will give his famous address on "The Art of Forgetting."

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet at 1042 Balmoral Road tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Owing to the interest shown in last Sunday's lecture, "Alexis" will continue with the same subject, "The Mystery of Being." A few messages will be given at the close of the service.
On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the developing class will meet at the above address.

PALESTINE FELLOWSHIP
The Palestine Prayer Fellowship will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mrs. R. L. Krook will conduct the service and deliver the message. Important business will be discussed.

ESQUIMALT CORPS
Services in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday school for the children at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On Wednesday evening the young people will conduct a meeting for children at 6:30 o'clock and for senior young people at 7:30 o'clock. The Home League will meet on Friday at 8 p.m.

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GRACE LUTHERAN
"Producers" will be the theme of the sermon by Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor, in Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The evening service at 7:45 o'clock will be informal and will continue the study of St. Luke's Gospel, the theme being, "Hiding Our Light."

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Evangelist Geo. S. Koonz of Portland, Oregon, will close three weeks of special services at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly tomorrow. As a preacher of the Gospel, Evangelist Koonz has a clear, earnest, and powerful message. He will have charge of three closing meetings during the day.
At 11 o'clock in the morning there will be a service of praise and worship, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a public water baptismal service and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock the final evangelistic rally will be held.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
A missionary convention will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance from tomorrow until April 14. There will be three services tomorrow, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and two each day at 3 and 8 p.m. The speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Philip Hinkey of South China, who have spent about thirty years in that land and have a wonderful story to tell of the blessing God has given through the ministry of the Word; and Rev. Volstead of Peru, who has labored for God in the jungles and has a thrilling story; and Rev. E. J. Richards of New York.
This is the golden anniversary of the Alliance.

CITY TEMPLE
At the morning service of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow, Rev. A. W. Gazley, B.A. will preside and preach. During the evening service Professor E. S. Parr, vice-principal of Victoria College, will speak on "Democracy and Christianity."
Choral anthems will be McFarren's "The Lord Is My Shepherd," at the morning service, and "God Thine Ancient Earth and Heaven" (Barnicot), in the evening.
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Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant-General, Rev. will lead the meetings all day tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The adjutant's subject for the morning holiness meeting will be "Midnight." Sunday school will be held in the Citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock.
Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel will sail on the St. Niagara on Wednesday for Australia, having been appointed territorial commanders for the eastern division, with headquarters at Sydney, N.S.W. The commissioner has been transferred from Toronto headquarters, where he held the position of chief secretary for the Canadian territory. He has been succeeded by Colonel W. Peacock.

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British-Israel

B-I ASSOCIATION
The Victoria and district British-Israel Association meeting to be held in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., will be addressed by the Dominion president, W. H. Blackaller. His subject will be "The Biblical Agenda on the Return of Our Lord," showing the happenings we may expect to transpire at that time.
The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday—10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible class; leader, N. Y. Cross.
Monday—Marigold Branch, at the home of Mr. W. R. Woods; speaker, Mr. Ashley Cooper, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.
Tuesday—Victoria and district British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; speaker, Mr. W. H. Blackaller, Sooke Branch, Sooke.
Wednesday—Royal Oak Branch, at the home of Mrs. Wood; speaker, Mrs. Abraham.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"A Coming Surprise for the Church and Nation: What Is It?" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.
Mr. Richards will discuss some veiled secrets of the Bible, which he believes are soon to be made manifest to the world.
In this connection he will query: What great revelation does the Bible indicate will shortly surprise our religious leaders and educationists? What reply will be made to this revelation? What beneficial action does the Bible state Almighty God will take?

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BALNEOLOGIST DEVELOPS SPA

New Zealand Doctor Here After Studying Europe's Health Springs

New Zealand is setting out to make Rotorua the most famous health spa in the world and is spending vast sums of money to accomplish it. Dr. Campbell Duncan, government balneologist, of Rotorua, N.Z., "We have every known mineral water at Rotorua and the government of New Zealand intends to bring the spa there up to the highest degree of efficiency," said Dr. Duncan, who was at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

"The government has already spent £500,000 exploiting the mineral waters and building bath-houses at Rotorua, and it now proposes to spend from £100,000 to £150,000 on a new hospital," he said.

The balneologist has just returned from a nine months' tour of Europe to post himself on the very latest development in hospital construction and organization. He visited all the famous spas of Czechoslovakia, Carlsbad, Marienbad, Pilsen, Plzeň, and Vichy, as well as the English spas at Buxton, Harrogate and Bath. He spent some time at the heart clinic at Pilsen, Moravia, worked with Professor von Pap, noted specialist in hydrotherapy and physiotherapy, at Budapest; with Professor Albert Lorenz at his Vienna clinic, and attended at Vienna and Budapest the sessions of the International Society of Hydrologists, of which he is a member of the council.

"We put through our clinic at Rotorua approximately 50,000 special treatments a year and 100,000 medical baths," said Dr. Duncan. The waters of Rotorua are taken for rheumatism, gout and nervous and heart diseases. Five spas are operated by the New Zealand government, Rotorua, Te Aroha, Te Pahi, Morea and Han-

mer Springs. What Dr. Duncan describes as the most modern and most efficiently conducted hospital of its type in the world is the gynaecological hospital at Helsingfors, Finland, which took ten years to think out and construct and is the world's mecca for those seeking ideas on model hospitals. Stockholm, Sweden, was also very progressive, he said, centralizing every phase of hospitalization into one group.

Visiting the Fischer Institute at Copenhagen, Denmark, Dr. Duncan was greatly interested in Col. Lindbergh's artificial heart.

While in Victoria Dr. Duncan is looking up his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. Overton, and a former private secretary, Mrs. H. Ellis.

ORPHANS SEE RIN-TIN-TIN

Famous Movie Dog and Owner, Lee Duncan, Visit Protestant Orphanage

Rin-Tin-Tin Jr., famous dog of the movies, accompanied by his master, Lee Duncan, Hollywood, and Pete Sallaway, sports editor of The Times, paid a surprise visit yesterday afternoon to the Protestant Orphanage.

"Rinny," as he is called by his owner, made himself a host of new admirers, the children of the home taking him to their hearts. The big German shepherd really enjoyed his visit, prancing and jumping around the playroom, with the youngsters trying to catch him.

Mr. Duncan put his dog through a short routine to demonstrate to the children how kindness and confidence can gain obedience. In an animal, the little tots had many questions, and during the course of his talk Duncan told the history of his first trained dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, father of the current star of outdoor films.

Vancouver Entry Steals Festival

Audience Likes "Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and Adjudicator Heaps Praise on May Fletcher of Vancouver

By J. K. N.

Each year the drama festival seems to produce at least one outstanding bit of character portrayal and this year's was that of May Fletcher of Vancouver who appeared with The Masquers in Sir J. M. Barrie's delightful "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." It was produced at the Shrine Auditorium yesterday evening and without a doubt will be chosen to enter the finals this evening.

The adjudicator, Keirnat Wolff, dramatic director of The Studio Theatre at the University of Washington, has not been over-generous in his praise during the week, but yesterday evening he fairly heaped it upon Miss Fletcher. And the audience agreed that the praise was well deserved, for tremendous applause greeted his adjudication of her acting.

BEST CHARACTER ACTRESS
Mr. Wolff said of Miss Fletcher, who played the role of Mrs. Dowry: "Without a doubt she is one of the best amateur character actresses I have ever seen. I am sure Barrie would have been pleased to have seen her, for you felt she was one of his eternally youthful characters. She has most of the qualities I have been criticizing others this week for not having. She really listens to what people are saying. It was one of the most delightful things I have ever seen on the stage."

"There were times when I thought she was sixty; at other times she might have been sixteen. I could not tell."

He said George Weston, who played the role of officer of the Black Watch shouted too much and at times became monotonous and almost maudlin. The direction of the play, as a whole, he said, was excellent. Randolph Gardner directed.

"But I can't believe all Cockney accents and wiggle every time they talk," he commented. "These women (Ethel Brier, Merrily Webster and Daphne Bailey) badly overacted. They were shouting so much you couldn't hear them."

DONE HURRIEDLY

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" was substituted for "A Cup of Tea." The players had only two weeks for rehearsal, but veteran actors and actresses of Victoria admitted they could not find a flaw in it. Mr. Gardner insists his company know the lines before any active work is started. This group gives its plays in a small theatre in Vancouver and works just as hard for a performance before a few people, in a small room, as it does for a play in a large auditorium. Perhaps, it is part of the secret of their success. Local dramatic groups might take note of this.

The audience had a wonderful time during this play, and you can tell when a Victoria audience enjoys itself, for there is never any of that embarrassing shuffling or stirring that has gone on so often this week. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" ran forty minutes, but it seemed only five.

DIALECT NOT GOOD

Of "The Widdy's Mite," presented by the Mystery Players of Vancouver under the direction of Frederick H. Fullerton, the adjudicator said: "The mother (Heather Crox) played much too solemnly. The boy (James Ferguson) was shouting. You didn't get the idea he was in a room, but in a large auditorium. And, of course, the dialect was not good."

"This play brings a sickening atmosphere that few people really enjoy," said Mr. Wolff of "Sabotage," by Charles Hellam, W. Valcross and P. O'Keefe, directed for the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union (United Church of Canada). He referred to the operating scene as "disgusting."

In this play a mishap occurred to the lamp and the audience was more embarrassed than the players. It showed its embarrassment by laughing at one of the most solemn moments. The players did well to maintain their poise. Of the mishap Mr. Wolff said: "One should never lose oneself so deeply in his plot that he hasn't a top layer of consciousness left to react to the situation."

In this play appeared Kenneth McKennie, Miriam Beckman, Ames McLean, Robert Beckman and Gladys Blunt.

The fourth and last play of the evening was "Marriage Proposal," by Anton Tchekoff, presented by the Little Players of Vancouver, under the direction of Carleton St. C. Clay, with Rose Castellani, Dow Mitchell and Archie McCorrigan in the cast.

CALL FOR FINALS

Mr. Wolff announced that six plays should be in readiness for a call for the finals this evening, but added there might be a change after the plays of this afternoon were finished. The six plays he named were "The Purple Cow," by Reby Edmund; "The Rattle," by Stewart G. Clark; "Crucifix Lane," by Constance Gilmour (these three plays are by local playwrights); "There Is No Return," "Marriage Proposal" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Mr. Wolff finished his adjudications last night. The finals tonight will be judged by Gordon Davis, director of the Portland Civic Theatre. Here it might be in order to say how much those Victorians who have attended the festival have enjoyed Mr. Wolff's remarks. The audience has found them extremely amusing, sometimes even a little cruel, but an audience seems to love cruel remarks; the players and directors have found them extremely valuable. They feel

they have learned a great deal from his criticisms and hope that some day he will return again to Victoria.

DR. WEIR SPOKE

During an intermission Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, spoke briefly, outlining the new course in artistic appreciation and dramatic art sponsored by the Department of Education. He said he could claim no credit for it, as it had been the work of the teachers. The results of this course, he said, would be seen in years to come. The drama, he said, was a great humanizing factor and he asked for the criticism and advice of Victoria lovers of the drama in the preparation of the new curriculum. He paid tribute to Major L. Bullock-Webster for the fine work he had done in this connection.

At the finals this evening Mrs. G. M. Weir will present the many handsome cups and trophies.

DR. J. A. HARRIS NOT TO ATTEND

Capt. C. R. Bull May Be Liberal Nominee in South Okanagan

The brilliant dissertations on organic chemistry and the application of science to every day life with which Dr. J. Allen Harris, a smart young scientist from U.B.C., used to regale the members of the Legislature will be missing when the nineteenth assembly gathers in Victoria.

According to government circles here, Dr. Harris will sever his direct connection with political and will not be a candidate in South Okanagan riding at the coming election.

The probable nominee to take up the torch for him is Capt. C. R. Bull, well-known Kelowna fruit grower, it is reported.

Capt. Bull, a war veteran, has consented to allow his name to go before the Liberal nominating convention for the district late this month. He is extremely popular in the Okanagan Valley, and, if chosen, will contest the seat with the Conservative lawyer, T. G. Norris, K.C., and other party candidates not yet named.

SHAWNIGAN

Shawnigan Lake, April 10.—Members of the Malahat branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary, journeyed to Bamerton for their monthly meeting. Comrade J. C. Baibbone occupied the chair. Comrade H. G. Granger was appointed as an additional member of the executive council, and R. W. Golding and A. Sutton were initiated as new members.

The W.A., under the presidency of Mrs. G. G. Orr, opened the meeting with two minutes of silence and roll call. A communication from Mrs. Campbell of Victoria Provincial Command was received informing of a convention on April 15. A letter was also received from the Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute asking co-operation of the Legion to establish a rest room in the village. Mesdames G. G. Orr and J. C. Davidson were appointed to represent the W.A. at a joint meeting to discuss the matter.

Mrs. Jones of Mill Bay Road and Mrs. Jones of Bamerton applied for membership. At the latter part of this month the Britannia branch concert group will put on a show in the S.L.A. Hall. A card party on the lines of telephone bridge has been arranged for April 19.

Dr. S. H. McCoy Of Ottawa Dies

Ottawa, April 10.—Dr. Samuel H. McCoy, seventy-two, one of Ottawa's leading surgeons, died suddenly yesterday. Mrs. McCoy, critically ill in a hospital, was not informed of her husband's death.

FOREST CAMPS TO BE RESUMED

Training Plan For Young Men During Summer Now Being Worked Out

Forestry training camps for young men will be resumed this summer by the provincial government, probably on a slightly larger scale than last year, it was indicated at the Legislative Buildings today.

Plans for this year's camps are now under consideration, but definite announcements are being withheld until the allocation of money and details of the work are laid out.

In some cases equipment from the winter forest camps for single men will be used.

The last crews of single men have gone out to the winter camps which will begin closing down in two or three weeks, as the men reach the end of their employment.

The men were paid under a hold-back system, and when they had earned a big enough reserve to keep them until the end of April, left the camps.

The government as yet has announced no plans for taking care of the single men during the summer. The original proposal was that they should endeavor to find work for themselves after getting sustenance from the government in the winter.

PACIFIC CLUB MEMBERS DINE

One Hundred Attend Enjoyable Annual Party

More than 100 members, ex-members and their friends attended the annual banquet of the Pacific Club held yesterday evening in the club-room and presided over by Leonard Batchelor, president of the club.

Principal speaker of the evening was Magistrate Henry C. Hall, K.C., a pioneer member of the club.

In a brief address Magistrate Hall commented on the natural resources and beauties of the province as he had observed them on a recent trip. Magistrate Hall welcomed the new members of the club, and said it was the co-operation of the older and younger members that would make the club an important link in the social life of the city. A toast to the province was proposed by Magistrate Hall.

In reply to the toast W. M. Halliday related several amusing incidents relative to the early days in the province.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., proposed the toast to the club. Mr. Moresby traced the history of the organization from its birth in 1894, when the former Victoria Club was organized under its present name. He stressed the encouragement of the younger members. He said the club had been organized with the object of providing social entertainment for Victoria business men and their employees. The club enjoyed its most prosperous year in 1913.

In 1910 thirty-five members had contributed a lump sum in exchange for life memberships, and so put the club on a sound financial basis. In the same year, with over 500 members, the club realized a profit of \$6,000.

Clifford E. Denham, past president of the club, urged the members to make use of the facilities of the club. H. McMillott, president of the Corporation of British Columbia Land Surveyors, also spoke and extended thanks on behalf of the corporation that body in the past.

Community singing was led by W. C. Hudson during the dinner and following the addresses.

Contributors to the musical programme were Arthur Jackman, who sang several fine solos; Len Foster, who gave tin whistle solos, and Herbert Stock, who entertained with his guitar and mouth organ. Accompanist for the evening was Fred Pitt.

C. E. Brown, P. W. Bell and Brian Hunnings comprised the committee responsible for the affair.

Musical Art in Twilight Recital
The twilight recital at the City Temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, April 11, will be presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society. The programme follows:

Piano solo—(a) selected, (b) "La Chasse" (Franz Liszt), Miss Helen Ockenden; vocal trio—(a) "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan), (b) "The Violet" (Sclatlatt), Misses Jean Mor-

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

IT'S SO CONVENIENT TO BUY ON "THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN
On a purchase of \$15 or more in any department, except foods and meats, you simply pay one-third down and the balance in 30 and 60 days in two equal payments. No interest.

FREE OFFER!

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL

INTRODUCES

Golden Cleansing Cream

The new cosmetic sensation—contains colloidal gold, exclusive with Daggett & Ramsdell.

MISS GLADYS OSBORNE

will be in our Toilet Goods Department all next week. Miss Osborne will be pleased to give you expert advice regarding the care of your complexion and your make-up, and with each purchase of a \$1.10 package of Golden Cleansing Cream she will be pleased to present a 50c. bottle of Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Skin Tonic.

—"Bay" Street Floor

ORIENT'S NEW "SPEAR HEEL" CHIFFON HOSE

Wear Hose with the new ultra-smart heel that slenderizes ankles. Shown in three-thread chiffon... this season's popular tones. Splashproof! Pair **1.00**

—"Bay" Street Floor

NEW, MODERN, STEEL, AIR-CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATORS

The moist air from ice keeps food fresh longer! Insulated walls keep the cold inside making the ice last longer... doors are sealed with rubber gaskets. Choice of colored finishes in one and two-door models.

200 lbs. of ice FREE with each refrigerator sold

No. 101—2-door model. Shelf area, 4.1 square feet.	25.00	No. 501B—1-door model. Shelf area, 4.2 square feet.	31.40
No. 151—2-door model. Shelf area, 6.8 square feet.	27.40	No. 501S—1-door model. Shelf area, 7.3 square feet.	36.50
No. 201—2-door model. Shelf area, 9 square feet.	31.00	Pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days, in 2 equal payments, no interest.	

BUY ON "THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN

—"Bay" Third Floor

Tired All the Time

Describes exhaustion of the nerves

The usual treatment for fatigue is rest. But when the cause of tired feelings is nervous exhaustion you are restless, sleepless and irritable and cannot rest or sleep.

You can worry and fret, you can be impatient and ill-tempered, you may suffer from indigestion and headaches. But rest or calmness or sleep are well nigh impossible.

It is necessary to build up the reserve of nerve force by such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Your nervous system has become bankrupt and new energy and vigor are necessary.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is recommended on the strength of its time-proven record of effectiveness in many thousands of cases similar to yours. New nerve force is created from rich red blood and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed of the very ingredients which go to enrich the blood. For this reason every dose you take should help you in regaining health and strength and new vitality.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

For New Pep and Energy

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

TO EASE A HEADACHE FAST

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving "ASPIRIN"

See How "ASPIRIN" Tablets Work
In 2 seconds by stop watch, an "Aspirin" tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass... happens in your stomach.

If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN

ASPIRIN

Starting Next Monday
THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE BRADY TWINS."
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.
(Copyright, 1937, By Carline Crutcher, World Rights Reserved.)

No, he never had a large income—but he had a savings plan that worked!

ACQUAINTANCES wonder "how he did it." He always had just an average job—a moderate income—yet now, while still young enough to enjoy life, he can retire. He and his wife are taking a long trip. After that they'll settle where they like because they have an independent monthly income.

You do not have to have a large income in order to make a financial success of your life. If you have thirty, twenty, or even fifteen years of earning power ahead of you, you can be financially independent in your later years even on a moderate salary.

But you must have a saving plan that makes saving easy and sure. The Imperial Life offers such a plan. The advantage of The Imperial Life way over other methods of saving is that, by if you actually do save just what you plan. An Imperial Life policy adapted to your needs will provide for your dependents in case of your death, or for yourself after your retirement.

"FINANCIAL SECURITY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE" by Paul Speicher, an international authority, is an interesting book which should be read by everyone who plans to provide financial security for himself and family. Your local Imperial Life representative will make a copy available to you without cost.

Imperial Life

Head Office, Toronto, Ont. Branches and Agents in all important centres

Sunderland and Preston Reach English Cup Football Final

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE OF THE mysteries of sport is the scarcity in Britain of heavy-weight fighter of world rank. There are today not more than six men over 175 pounds in the Old Country, who are of any account in professional boxing. And after stressing, even multiplying, the good points of such as Tommy Farr, former Welsh miner, who is now Britain's champion, Ben Ford and Jack Petersen, one must confess that none of them is in the least likely to cause James Braddock insomnia, or to remove the world championship from the United States.

The shortage of men of the right stamp is the more puzzling now that England has huge arenas like Wembley, Harringay and Earl's Court. There has never been a greater opportunity for British-born boxers with a talent for boxing.

In five years at the game Petersen has accumulated \$150,000 in savings. If someone better than Petersen could be found he would need someone to audit his books for him.

Britain is no poorer than any other country in the supply of big men.

Britain has splendid fighting material if only it could be discovered, guided and encouraged. Yet a Briton has not been crowned champion of the world since the Cornishman, Bob Fitzsimmons, held the title forty years ago. Since that time the history of the world heavyweight championship has provided challenges of many nationalities who threatened to break the American monopoly, but there has never been a Briton among them. There is big money in boxing now, and it is therefore a reasonable career which any man might adopt. In order to encourage budding heavyweights a London newspaper is planning to hold a series of competitions for novices, and will offer prize money totaling \$10,000.

The contests will be held all over the country, and the winners in each district will then be brought to London to compete in the finals of the scheme.

Vince, second member of the San Francisco family made famous by Yankee Joe, unmistakably is a Di-Maggio.

Vince stands with his hand on his hip and with his body slanted toward the left just like last season's American baseball freshman star. He has the same loping stride. There is vasty more life in Vince's face. His eyes light up when he talks. Joe has a poker physiognomy. Vince shows more animation. It doesn't appear to make much difference to Joe whether he triples or strikes out, and the chances are that it doesn't. He either does or he doesn't.

Therein, perhaps, lies the big difference between the brothers. Vince worries. Joe doesn't.

Vince reported to the Boston Bees with the reputation of being unable to hit a curved ball with a cane paddle, but can't be as bad a hitter as he has looked in exhibition games, although 293 isn't much of a mark for an outfielder to bring from the Pacific Coast League of these years. Vince wouldn't hit 193 for Zaneville the way he is going now.

Unlike Joe, who hits the ball where it is pitched with a natural stroke, Vince crouches over the plate. Vince is swinging above the ball, and to date has appeared to have a blind spot the width of the letters on his shirt.

Dutch Ruether, the former south-paw who saw both brothers on the coast, was quoted as saying that Vince had a better throwing arm than Joe, and may not be far wrong.

Vince belts the ball farther than Joe, too. The catch is that he doesn't hit it often enough. He was looking like a fourteen-carat all-American out when he hit a ball out of St. Petersburg for the home run and his first blow in the Grapefruit League.

Vince is a bit smaller than Joe, weighing 180 pounds and standing five feet eleven inches. He scaled 202 pounds when he first joined the San Francisco Seals five springs ago. The Seals sent him to Tucson, Ariz., where he lost forty pounds, and he never again approached his early tonnage.

LEWIS SCORES KNOCKOUT
Indianapolis, April 10.—John Henry Lewis, negro light-heavyweight champion of the world, surrendered a twenty-four-pound weight advantage, but polished off a third round knockout of Babe Davis, 205-pound St. Louis boxer, in their scheduled ten-round heavyweight match here last night. Lewis weighed 181.

Former Nose Out Plucky Millwall In Bitter Match

Score Goal in Last Half to Win 2-1; Preston Whips West Bromwich 4-1

Big Crowds at Crucial Duels

Huddersfield, Eng., April 10.—Triumphing 2 to 1 over Millwall in a semi-final English Cup match before 60,000 spectators here today, Sunderland put an end to the third division club's great fight in the historic competition. The crack northern squad scored a goal in each half after Millwall had administered a shock by tallying soon after the battle opened.

The start was sensational. Sunderland attacked from the kick-off and Gurney managed to get his toe to a centre from the right wing. Yull rushed out, making a great clearance. Millwall rallied and put up a spirited attack. Mangnall opening the scoring from a pass by Smith after six minutes had elapsed.

The northern retained immediately, but Gurney twice shot wide of the posts when well placed. **LIKE MEN INSPIRED**
But the offensive was short-lived. With their goal lead, the Millwall players fought like men inspired, their forwards harassing the Sunderland defence. Mangnall and Burditt proved particularly puzzling to the opposing backs. Both teams played good football, but over-anxiety spoiled several chances.

The league champions gradually settled down and forced several corners, but Yull kept them out. After thirty minutes the Millwall goal was slightly injured in a melee but continued between the posts. It was only a few minutes later that Gurney hooked the ball into the goal for the equalizer from a corner.

Sunderland employed vigorous tactics which were not liked by the crowd but, although the first leagueurs had the better of the exchanges, they were unable to get past Yull and his Sunderlams.

SECOND HALF
On the resumption, Sunderland again bombarded Yull, but he rescued the Londoners from many tight corners by daring anticipation. Millwall rarely crossed into the opposing team's territory and conceded corner after corner. Once Duns ballooned over the bar when in a good position, while strong shots were put in by Gallagher and Burbanks.

The first leagueurs pressed relentlessly. Brolly, Millwall's captain, saved the day by kicking out when Yull was beaten by a lofty corner kick. Sunderland tried hard to penetrate the defence, but gradually slowed down. Millwall then went into the opponents' territory but found the north backs equally formidable. Stoppages for injuries were frequent and finally Gallagher put Sunderland in the lead. A free kick for hands was headed in by the Sunderland player after Yull misjudged a bounce.

The closing ten minutes was packed with thrills. The Roker Park team continued at high gear and Millwall fought back pluckily to get the equalizer.

Canadian Press
London, April 10.—Ahead all the way, Preston North End smashed through to the final of the English Football Cup competition today with a 4 to 1 verdict over West Bromwich Albion. The Lancashire players rapped home three goals in the opening forty-five minutes, while each team counted once after the cross-over.

The game had only gone three minutes when Shaw, Albion back, mis-kicked, and Dougal laid down a perfect pass to Frank O'Donnell, who easily beat Adams in the Throstles' nets.

Preston continued pressing and bottled the badly-disorganized West Bromwich players at their own end of the field. The Lancashire team displayed some smart passing combinations and at the eighth minute Dougal wormed his way in close to score.

THIRD GOAL
West Bromwich improved at this point and gave Preston's defence some worries. Preston fought back, and the O'Donnell brothers united to score. Frank took Hugh's pass at the twenty-minute mark and made the count, 3 to 0.

Preston made the Throstles look second-class as the forwards surged in to rattle hard shots at Adams. (Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Three Games On Tomorrow

Saanich and District Football League eleven will play in three matches tomorrow afternoon. They are Whitaker Cup games, with the lot slated to start at 2.30 o'clock. The games are:
James Island vs. Saanichton, James Island; G. Goldie, referee.
Bussy Bee Cafe vs. Pitzer and Nex, Bullen Park; referee, Eddie DeCosta.
Saanich Native Sons vs. Saanich Indians, Sidney; referee, J. B. Storey.

NUGGETS WIN CAGE HONORS

Defeat Cardinals 20 to 14 for Peden Cup and School Title

The Victoria High School Nuggets won the prized Peden Basketball Cup yesterday afternoon by defeating the Victoria High School Cardinals 20 to 14 in the final game. It was the only defeat suffered by the Cardinals in the series.

The cup, which is offered for school basketball supremacy, was competed for by eight teams this season.

The Cardinals took an early lead when Friker scored on a foul shot and for the first ten minutes it looked as though they would walk over the Nuggets. The first half ended with the Cardinals one point in the lead, the score being 11 to 10. The Nuggets played an improved brand of ball in the second half and chalked up ten points to the three points which the Cardinals scored.

"Hank" Rowe led the Nuggets with ten points and "Porky" Andrews topped the Cardinals with six.

Bob Macmurchie and Bob Malcolm refereed.

Teams and scores follow:
Nuggets—H. Rowe 10, D. Whyte, J. McGary 4, J. Mylrea 4, J. Cummings, R. Williams 2, D. Garrison and B. McCutcheon.

Cardinals—G. Andrews 6, W. Friker 3, B. Noel, J. Fair 1, J. McArthur 4, B. Martin, L. Roach and E. Eaton.

GOLF TEAMS PLAY TO TIE

Colwood and Oak Bay Women Deadlock in First Half of Cup Competition

Playing in the first half of the Sayward Cup competition women's teams from the Victoria and Colwood Golf Clubs battled to a 7½ to 7½ draw over the course of the latter yesterday afternoon.

The return half of the match will be played at Oak Bay later in the year.

Results, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow:
Mrs. Dowell 0, Mrs. Philbrick 1.
Mrs. Abell 0, Mrs. Patterson 1.
Mrs. Bennett 1, Miss A. Benson 0.
Mrs. Macfarlane ½, Miss M. Campbell ½.
Mrs. MacKenzie 1, Mrs. Lay 0.
Mrs. Huse 0, Mrs. Sheffield 1.
Miss P. Hodgson 1, Mrs. Howard 0.
Mrs. Lawson 0, Mrs. Hadley 1.
Mrs. Crowe 0, Mrs. C. E. Wilson 1.
Mrs. Denham 1, Mrs. Morkill 0.
Mrs. Willis 0, Mrs. Gillespie 1.
Mrs. Pocock 1, Mrs. Mitchell 0.
Mrs. Richardson 0, Miss N. Wilson 1.
Mrs. Rasmussen 1, Mrs. Howell 0.
Mrs. Stickley 1, Mrs. King 0.

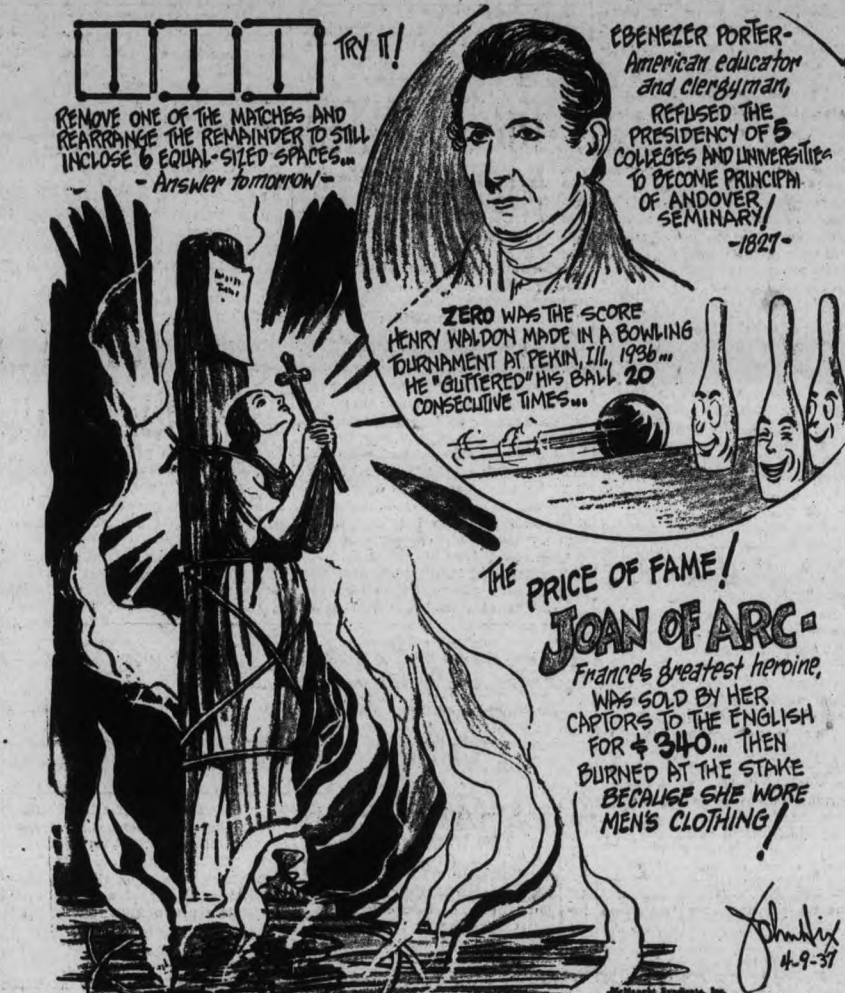
New Stymie Ruling

Associated Press
New York, April 10.—The New York State Golf Association entered the controversy over the stymie today by ruling that for one year in its match play tournaments a ball lying within twelve inches of the club or within twelve inches of the opponent's ball may be lifted at the option of either player.

At present under United States Golf Association rules, a ball may be lifted in match play only if it is within six inches of the other ball.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



THE LIVING BULLET...

When Lieutenant Francesco Agello, Italian aviator, streaked across Lake Garda in 1934 at the average rate of 440.681 miles an hour, he traveled at the greatest speed ever attained by man. During the record-breaking flight, Agello's bullet-shaped seaplane is believed to have made a maximum speed of 400 miles per hour. That's 674 feet a second—yet, strange as it seems, that record didn't even come close to the speed at which the Cephenomyia, a nose bot fly of deer, can fly. This tiny insect hurtles itself through the air at a rate of better than 815 miles an hour!

Though birds have been masters of flying since time immemorial, and man only succeeded in accomplishing mechanical flight since the turn of the century, the modern man-made plane can fly farther, faster and higher than any bird has ever flown. In speed, however, aviation has a long way to go before it catches up to the "living bullet"—the Cephenomyia.

"BOBBIES" AND "PEELERS"...
Representing England as Chief Secretary of Ireland during the troublous days of 1812, Robert Peel established the Irish Constabulary for the security of life and property in the area. Members of the constabulary were immediately dubbed "Peelers" after the last name of the organization's founder.

Made Home Secretary of England in 1823, Peel set about instituting important reforms in British criminal law. In 1828, with his new Metropolitan Police Act, he reorganized the London force. For a while the members of this organization were known as "Peelers" after the manner of the Irish constabulary but this was discarded in favor of "Bobbies," taken from Sir Robert's first name, the popular title by which the London police are still known today.

Monday—The Last of the Mutineers!

TOMMY WOODS NEW CHAMPION

Defeats Eddie Newman in Tight Final for City Snooker Championship

Blond-haired Tommy Woods is the new holder of the city snooker championship. In a keenly-fought final at the Metropolis Billiard Parlors last night Woods defeated Eddie Newman three games to two before a large gallery. Woods succeeds Russ Dunnett.

The two "potting" experts put on a real battle. Woods got away to a flying start by capturing the first game. Newman rallied in the second to pull the game out of the fire. Woods took the lead again by winning the third game with Newman fighting back to lift the fourth.

In the fifth and deciding test the finalists treated the fans to a smart exhibition. Neither player took any chances and the score remained close until the finish with Woods dropping in the last two balls to gain the match and the championship.

Hollywood, Calif.—Jim Christy, 132, Chicago, defeated George Hansford, 129, Los Angeles (10).
Philadelphia—Billy Ketchell, 170, Millville, N.J., and Buddy Ryan, 170, Scranton, Pa., drew (10).

Manchester City Defeats Arsenal

Scores 2 to 0 Victory to Move Into Leadership of English First Division Football; Charlton Wins to Gain Tie for Second Position

Canadian Press
London, April 10.—Manchester City thrilled a capacity home crowd at Maine Road today by blanking the powerful Arsenal squad 2 to 0 and jumping into a one-point lead in the English Football League. Charlton Athletic joined the Gunners in second place with a 1 to 0 verdict over Huddersfield Town.

Manchester City has four games left to complete the season's schedule, one more than the Arsenal and based on the squad's performances since the New Year, the Mancunians are likely to win their first football league championship.

Other teams in the first flight did little. Derby County went under 2 to 0 at Leeds, Portsmouth, at home, bowed 2 to 0 to Brentford, but Middlesbrough showed Sheffield Wednesday into the cellar behind Leeds and Manchester United by winning 2 to 0.

The Wednesday's point total stands at twenty-eight, one less than the United, who drew 2 to 2 at Birmingham. Leeds has thirty points.

Blackpool's long lead of a month ago is gradually being whittled down in the second division and the searers' margin is now only two points over Leicester City and Bury, who have fifty points each. Blackpool and Plymouth each scored a goal in their tilt today while Leicester City practically blasted Aston Villa's promotion hopes by winning 1 to 0 at Leicester.

Bury trounced Chesterfield 4 to 0. The Wednesday's point total stands at twenty-eight, one less than the United, who drew 2 to 2 at Birmingham. Leeds has thirty points.

Anglers Increase Fee For Tourists

Annual Meeting Of Softballers

The Victoria and District Softball League will hold its annual meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Jack Taylor, president, will be in the chair. One delegate, with credentials, from each team, is asked to be in attendance. The meeting, however, is open to all interested in the game. The chief business will be the election of officers, after which plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Association Makes New Ruling for Non-Residents; Five Competitions Will Be Staged During Summer

If the fishing-minded tourists who come to Victoria fail to join the membership of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and then go out on Saanich Inlet and catch button fish and want to claim the button, the price will be \$5. That was the action taken at a general meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce.

Frank R. Moore, president, was in the chair.

However, should those same non-residents join the association before angling in the inlet, they will only have to pay the regulation fee of \$1, making them eligible to claim the emblems without further cost. For the last five years the association has been in operation, tourists were not compelled to join the association first. If they caught a button fish all they had to do was pay the regulation fee and receive the button.

SCORES ACTION

George I. Warren, Victoria's publicity commissioner, scored the action of the association, saying that he did not think it fair to discriminate between non-residents and local residents. He pointed out that at Campbell River a local resident was compelled to pay the same fee as a visitor to claim a button.

F. E. W. "Doc" Smith was presented with the first button of the year by Dr. Hugh Clarke. It was a silver emblem for catching a thirty-seven-pound specimen.

Bill Halliday reported that through the efforts of Tommy W. McPherson, local representative, Home Oil Distributors have erected a day marker on a group of dangerous rocks in Brentwood Bay. It consists of a double-sided cross erected on a cement base and is easily discernible. A letter of thanks will be forwarded to the company. It will be known as the Home Gas day marker.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, chairman of the investigation and tackle committee, reported that the association will stage five competitions this year in Saanich Inlet, on the following dates: June 20, July 4, July 18, August 1 and August 15. The one on August 1 will be the competition in which the Jockey's International cup will be at stake, with the Poodle Dog Cafe presenting the prizes. The last one will be the Alcock Shield final.

NAME COMMITTEE

Dr. Clarke announced the following names as members of the investigation and tackle committee: Dr. Hugh Clarke, chairman; W. Adam, "Smiling" Bill Rowe, H. Woolston, L. Holyoak, E. Holyoak, K. Smith, Charlie Clarke, Ellick Wilson, F. E. W. Smith, Paul Ray, Charlie Kinkick, W. B. Christopher and George Smith.

Bev Gilson, secretary, announced that the association's year book will be out at the end of the month. Each member will be mailed a copy. He also reported that Mayor Andrew McGavin will send the Schwengers Cup and gold button with a diamond in the eye of the fish etched on the emblem to the Mayor of Honolulu, who will in turn present the trophies to Mrs. Van Holt, who last year won the big fish honors in Saanich Inlet. The Schwengers Cup is for the woman member catching the largest fish during the year.

The association will hold monthly meetings during June, July and August, when button winners will be presented with their trophies and matters of club interest discussed.

Joan Fletcher Wins Golf Play

Miss Joan Fletcher won the New Year Vase competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday. The first prize was a handsome blue fabric handbag. Mrs. H. B. Combe, runner-up, received an attractive china piece. The Darcus Cup prize, also won by Miss Fletcher, was a much admired silver tray. To Mrs. I. South, runner-up, went a copper tray and smoking set.

The A class April medal was won by Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve, 86-9-77. Mrs. H. A. Blakey was first in B class with 107-29-78.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A) 5; Pittsburgh (N) 3.
Cincinnati (N) 11; Savannah (SAL) 3.
Chicago (N) 8; St. Louis (A) 1.
Boston (N) 13; Columbus (SAL) 9.
Cleveland (A) 5; New York (N) 3.
New York (A) 8; Tulsa (TL) 3.
Brooklyn (N) 8; Jacksonville (SAL) 4.

SPENCERS IN KEEN VICTORY

Beat Summerland 20 to 18 in Provincial Senior B Basketball Final

West Summerland, April 10.—Spencers, Vancouver, hung up a 20 to 18 victory over Summerland here last night in the first of a two-game total-point series for the British Columbia men's senior B basketball title.

The southern interior titlists played a fast game but their shooting was wild as they were forced to cut loose from midcourt or difficult side-court positions by the close checking coast squad.

With the score tied at 16 to 16 three minutes from the final whistle, Spencers looped in two baskets to go ahead and held a Summerland closing rush to a single field goal by A. Blackton.

Blackton, with seven, led Summerland scorers.

Jacobson and Sands with five each headed the Spencer snipers. The teams play the second game tonight at Penitence.

NO A VS. B SERIES

Vancouver, April 10.—There will be no playoff between men's senior A and senior B winners this year and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, senior A winners, will represent British Columbia in the Canadian playdowns. It was announced last night by McTaggart Cowan, president of the British Columbia Basketball Association.

The association president said it was decided to drop the A-B playoff and name the Thunderbirds as provincial winners after a communication from the Canadian Basketball Association asking for immediate declaration of the provincial champions to allow them time to post funds for expenses of the winner of the Alberta-Saskatchewan-Manitoba series which will be played here April 16 and 17.

WINNIPEG IN SECOND WIN

Regina, April 10.—Art Fennell's basket, scored one minute before the final whistle, last night gave Winnipeg St. Andrew's their second victory in as many nights over Regina Ocoons in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan senior men's basketball playdowns. Winnipeg won the game 28 to 27, and took the round by 68 to 55.

The Saskatchewan team game nearest to overcoming the Winnipeg team's series' lead in the fourth quarter. Led by Chapple O'Connor, Ocoons surged ahead in the game. But their rally came to an end when the Roughriders football player went down in a scramble and fractured a thumb.

Winnipeg led 19 to 15 at half-time. The Winnipeg team will now meet Raymond Union Jacks, Alberta champions, for the right to battle University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Vancouver, in the western Canada final.

Need Taller Players

Canadian Press
Windsor, Ont., April 10.—When international basketball tests arrive, one huge factor stands on the side of United States teams. Experts here declare Canada will have to produce taller players before hoping to compete with invaders from the south.

Perhaps the Dominion's foremost student of the cage game, Windsor's Julius Goldman is one who declared greater height constitutes most of the difference. Goldman has played in many international contests. Now he's centre on Windsor Fords, Canadian senior titlist.

"That bunch of skyscrapers on the Los Angeles team that defeated us in an exhibition series here recently," Goldman said. "They averaged six feet three inches. Yet they finished fourth in the United States national tournament."

Explaining why Canada's No. 1 team should be humbled by the United States' No. 4 team, the Windsorite lists the reasons as height, superior coaching and an in-born attitude for the game.

Injuries Worry Patrick On Eve of Third Cup Hockey Game

Heller May Be Ready to Take Defence Berth

Shibicky Will Be Out Until Tuesday; Both Suffer With Brain Concussions

Wings Favored To Take Lead

Canadian Press
Detroit, April 10.—Lester Patrick centred his concern today on the condition of defenceman Ott Heller and sharpshooting Alex Shibicky while the rest of his New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings rested for tomorrow night's renewal of their feud for the Stanley Cup and the world hockey championship.

Strategists of both teams welcomed the layoff between Thursday night's 4 to 2 victory for Detroit that ended the series at one game each and tomorrow's meeting, the third in the best three of five series.

Shibicky and Heller suffered brain concussions in the first Detroit engagement it was shown yesterday in X-ray examinations. Patrick said he believed Heller would be in shape to play tomorrow night and Shibicky at least by Tuesday.

Under Patrick and Bill Cook, his bench lieutenant, the Broadway blueshirts went through skating and formation drill while the jubilant Red Wings took the day off entirely.

COOK TO PLAY

Patrick said if Shibicky is unable to play tomorrow night he would in all probability divide the right wing duties between Babe Pratt, rangy Winnipegger, and Bill Cook. He said he was also considering bringing up another Winnipeg product, Bryan Hextall, from Philadelphia Ramblers, Ranger farm team, to play with the "brat brigade" of youthful western Canadians.

Rangers were philosophical about their defeat on Detroit ice. "It was a good thing for us," said Art Coulter, bouncing Winnipeg rearguard. "It brings us back with our feet on the ice. Instead of worrying about a record, after five straight Stanley Cup wins, we can now go ahead and concentrate on the Red Wings series."

Detroit's worries centred about their goalie, Normie Smith, injured in their series with Canadiens and forced to retire in New York last Tuesday in favor of rookie Earl Robertson.

Smith may not be back tomorrow night. Wagering is 7 to 5 on Detroit to win the third game.

"We're a better team now than we were," said the lantern-jawed Ching Johnson, Ranger defenceman. "The gang got to taking the victories for granted, and that 4 to 2 loss was just an expected letdown. Now watch us go."

CANADA'S FINEST CIGAR



Perfectos or Panetelas 10¢
Punch CIGAR

Wrestlers to Show Tonight

With some of the best performers in the game billed for duty, there should be plenty of action on this evening's wrestling card at the Tillikum gym. The show is slated to open at 8.30 o'clock.

The card follows:

Main event—Rudy Laditzki, New York, vs. Steve Strelch, Hollywood, eight ten-minute rounds.

Semi-main—Counte Fouché, Paris, vs. Jim Casey, Boston, five eight-minute rounds.

Special event—George Lowe and Lester Hay, Victorians, four five-minute rounds.

Opener—McGregor vs. Morris, local midgeys.

OAK BAY WILL MEET UPLANDS

Golf Squads Play Tomorrow in Interclub Match; Draws Announced

Teams from the Uplands and Victoria Golf Clubs will meet tomorrow in an interclub match. The engagement will bring together some of the city's finest amateurs. The A squads will meet at Oak Bay and B outfits at the Uplands.

In the feature foursome at Oak Bay Jimmy Todd and Alan Taylor of the home club will stack up against Harold Brynjolfsson and W. H. Newcombe.

Draw and starting times follow:

AT OAK BAY

9.30—H. Brynjolfsson and W. H. Newcombe (Uplands) vs. J. E. Todd and Alan Taylor (Victoria).

9.45—Vic Painter and C. Brynjolfsson vs. R. Morrison and A. Watson (captain).

9.50—Dr. C. N. Westwood and H. O. English vs. G. M. Terry and A. V. Macan.

9.55—A. R. Angus and R. L. Chelton vs. A. S. G. Musgrave and H. F. Hepburn.

9.50—Alan Richards and L. J. Hibbertson vs. J. H. Wilson and T. G. Roberts.

9.55—J. H. Hibbertson and J. McIlraith vs. J. D. D. Campbell and W. H. M. Haldane.

10.00—Colonel A. S. M. Slater and General G. S. Tuxford vs. R. Peachey and J. R. Morris.

10.05—E. Mallak and Colin Tyrrell vs. W. W. Squire and J. H. Todd.

AT UPLANDS

9.30—J. F. Dick and A. Buckle (Victoria) vs. A. Woodcroft and J. H. Frank (Uplands).

9.35—T. O. Mackay and J. H. D. Benson (captain) vs. J. Barlow and L. E. Hanson.

9.40—W. B. Barrett and I. McDermott vs. J. F. Jeffrey and J. H. Regan.

9.45—W. B. Lambert and G. Martin vs. W. Herbert and R. A. Dunnett.

9.50—L. S. V. York and W. B. Leach vs. D. Fletcher (captain) and Captain W. E. Tapley.

9.55—W. A. R. Hadley and H. A. Tomalin vs. D. E. Brake and L. N. Harvey.

10.00—W. P. Unsworth and J. Gray vs. S. Porter and R. A. S. Miller.

10.05—C. S. Henley and F. M. McGregor vs. J. C. Penderay and Dr. E. L. McNiven.

Sunderland and Preston Reach English Cup Football Final

(Continued from Page 11)

Pagan, Preston's inside left, muffed a good scoring chance when he broke through West Bromwich's defence and shot across the goal-mouth.

Beresford, Preston, inside-right, was injured and had to retire for repairs. West Bromwich took advantage, Boyes missing a glorious chance to reduce the count. He was right in, but shot wide.

Half-time: Preston North End 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.

SECOND HALF

Beresford returned to the lineup at the start of the second half and although the Albion's attacking forces showed improvement, Preston was the stronger team.

After thirteen minutes Robbins was awarded a free kick and the ball caromed into the nets from a Preston player's head. The Throstles continued on the offensive and had hard luck when Jones's drive hit the crossbar.

The West Bromwich wings were right on the job and tested Preston's goal with hard shots. Finch, Preston halfback, saved a goal when he rushed across the line and kicked clear a drive by Boyes.

Both sides speeded up considerably near the end and seven minutes from the time Frank D'Donnell crossed the ball to Dougal who scored easily.

Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, threw George Koverly, 218, Hollywood, Calif., 35.32.

Boston—Tom Johnson, 385, Hollywood, Calif., defeated George Harben, 265, Australia, two straight falls.

ANGLING

By ROY THORSEN

The glad tidings salmon anglers have been awaiting with impatience have come. This week saw the first run of spring salmon enter Saanich Inlet waters, not on the heels of large schools of herring. Catches during the week have been good and speak well for results this week-end.

Fresh from the open sea the springs are in excellent condition. Although Frank "Doc" Smith made a phenomenal catch last Sunday, the mid-week half holiday fishers failed to land specimens larger than twenty-pounds. The best fishing grounds appear to be between the Stone House and right down the arm to Goldstream end. The deep hole is a popular rendezvous for the fish.

Tommy Dicks and party reeled in seven fish on Wednesday, while Len Holyoak, president of the Chinook Club, caught a like number by himself, with the largest tipping the indicator to seventeen pounds. The biggest fish in "Doc" Smith's Wednesday catch were two in the neighborhood of nineteen pounds and a ten-pounder. Frank Moore, president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association, hooked a specimen weighing eighteen pounds, while two anglers in a rowboat caught five grilse and one salmon. Sid Jenkins was out most of Thursday, but was "skunked." Maybe the black clgars he was smoking kept the fish away from his lures.

"Reliable" Ballam, in half a dozen times out has failed to land anything larger than a three pounder, but is spurred on by memories of the button fish he caught several years ago.

Numbers six and seven improved diamond and wonder spoons have been used with considerable success. Two Brentwood fishing lures have been named after a pair of well-known characters—Mae West and Mahatma Gandhi—and with remarkable results too. Now there is one more on the list and angling experts opinion it will be a "killer" also. It is known as the Wally Simpson spoon.

In spite of the wet and wind that prevailed last Sunday, Joe Jewkes and Jack King, a pair of local fly fishing experts, fished the waters of Shawanigan Lake and reeled in eight cut-throats apiece. Joe advises that this end of the lake offers the best angling. Haggard and March Brown flies are the best, but reliable sources informed the writer that Joe has tied up "something" that will beat these two by a mile—and it must be good if last week's catch is any indication.

Also at Riverside last week-end weather conditions were detrimental to fishing. The fish are there but better conditions are needed, and if the weather is better over the weekend results should be good. C. S. Allan and Jack Grey, fishing in the neighborhood of Duncan on the Cowichan River this week landed a pair of clean-run steelhead and a large trout, spinning with Red Devon Minnows.

A. E. Perkins secured a number of fish dry fly fishing in Prospect Lake this week, while at Douglas's Lake on Wednesday Dr. E. C. Hart and W. B. Christopher landed a dozen trout between them. The largest weighed one and three-quarter pounds.

Stan "Blondy" Williams reports that the Indians are reeling in spring salmon in the waters off Oak Bay. The fish appear to be quite plentiful. The Indians are using herring for bait.

MANCHESTER CITY DEFEATS ARSENAL

(Continued from Page 11)

Blackpool 1, Plymouth Argyle 1. Bradford 2, Burnley 0. Bury 4, Chesterfield 0.

Leicester City 1, Aston Villa 0. Newcastle United 3, Southampton 0. Norwich City 2, Swans Town 0. Sheffield United 3, Doncaster Rovers 1.

Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Coventry City 1. West Ham United 4, Bradford City 1.

THIRD DIVISION Southern Section

Bristol City 1, Brighton 0. Cardiff City 1, Swindon Town 2. Clapton Orient 1, Newport County 2. Exeter City 3, Bristol Rovers 2. Luton Town 5, Aldershot 2. North County 2, Southend United 1. Queen's Park Rangers 1, Bournemouth 2.

Reading 3, Northampton Town 1. Torquay United 4, Watford 7. Walsall 2, Gillingham 1.

Northern Section. Barrow 1, Accrington Stanley 0. Carlisle United 1, New Brighton 1. Crewe Alexandra 0, Rotherham U. 2. Halifax Town 1, Wrexham 2. Harlepool United 2, Hull City 2. Mansfield Town 0, Stockport County 2.

Rochdale 3, Oldham Athletic 0. Southport 3, Gateshead 0. Tranmere Rovers 1, Darlington 1. York City 0, Lincoln City 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Clyde 0, Queen's Park 2. Dunfermline 3, Celtic 4. Falkirk 4, Hibernians 1. Hamilton Academicals 3, Aberdeen 2. Hearts 4, Queen of South 2. Motherwell 4, Partick Thistle 2. Rangers 1, Albion Rovers 0. St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 3. St. Mirren 5, Arbroath 0. Third Lanark 4, Dundee 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 2, Raith Rovers 2.

MASS DISPLAY GREAT SUCCESS

Athletes of Provincial Recreation Centres Put on Annual Demonstration

Physical training and dancing as taught in the Provincial Recreation Centres was ably demonstrated to a large crowd of Victorians in the third annual mass display of the Greater Victoria Centres held yesterday evening in the Bay Street Armories. The work of training the young men and women is carried out under the supervision of the Department of Education.

The lengthy programme was carried off in fine style, and every number received much applause from the interested spectators. Taking part in the display were athletes from Vancouver, Chemainus, Marigold, Lake Hill, Esquimalt, North Saanich and Victoria.

Under the direction of their instructors the young people went through difficult drills, and fully demonstrated all phases of physical training. Comedy was injected into the show and resulted in much laughter.

Featuring the dancing were tap, waltz and gipsy numbers with the participants dressed in gay costumes. Official opening of the display was by Alderman James Adam, who told of the growth of physical training in British Columbia and its benefits to the community as a whole. Alderman Adam was introduced by Ian Eisenhardt, provincial director of the centres. Mrs. Joan Horsfield and Alf Batcher, local instructors, were also introduced. Before the close, Mr. Eisenhardt expressed the regrets of

Baseball Gossip

Memphis, Tenn.—Hal Schumacher has relieved Bill Terry's managerial mind of one big worry regarding New York Giants' pitching department. Schumacher, a large question-mark in the spring training, has rounded into form so impressive, Terry has tentatively named him for the Giants' opening day assignment.

Little Rock, Ark.—Aside from outclassing anything in the Grapefruit League, New York Yankees' exhibition-winning streak of thirteen straight should have a noticeable effect on ending the holdout of pitcher Red Ruffing.

Jacksonville, Fla.—If third-sacker Joe Stripp's bad teeth keep him out of Brooklyn Dodger lineup on opening day, Manager Burleigh Grimes is going to be hard put to swing thirds.

Longview, Tex.—Paul Waner, outfielder and the National League's number one batter, ended a long holdout and rejoined the Pittsburgh Pirates for a game with the Chicago White Sox today. Newsmen estimated his contract called for \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year.

Lakeland, Fla.—Gerald (Gee) Walker, Detroit Tiger outfielder, challenged his boss, manager Mickey Cochrane, to a batting practice duel. Walker hit three of five pitches over the left field fence. Cochrane was only able to hit the barrier.

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, who was unable to attend, and paid tribute to the work of the Victoria instructors.

The display was opened and closed by the athletes taking part in a grand march to the tune of O Canada, played by Alf Prescott's orchestra.

Amateur Hockey Finals Tonight

North Battleford and Sudbury Clash at Calgary and Winnipeg Monarchs and Copper Cliff Meet at Toronto; Eastern Clubs Favored

Calgary, April 10.—Sudbury Tigers and North Battleford Beavers, white-sweated hockey champions of eastern and western Canada, respectively, will clash here tonight in the second game of their best-of-five series for the Allan Cup, the emblem of the Canadian senior title.

Sudbury won the first game of the series Thursday night 4 to 1 and with their victory recorded after they had spent only twelve hours in Calgary's rarefied atmosphere after a sixty-hour train ride from Toronto they became heavy favorites to capture the trophy that was won last year by British Columbia's Kimberley Dynamiters.

The series is the second here in a fortnight in which two teams, wearing uniforms with a marked similarity, have been the principals. Previously North Battleford eliminated Fort William Wanderers after they had changed their sweaters for the second game—the game the big Saskatchewan team lost.

D. P. McDonald, president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and convener of the Allan Cup series, said last night no such change was likely for this series.

Although still limping from the cut he received in his instep in the first game, "Bing" Kampman, big defence regular of the northern Ontario squad, is expected to be back in the game again tonight.

JUNIOR SERIES

Toronto, April 10.—Both teams battling for Dominion junior hockey supremacy have briefly scouted each other and are prepared to start a stiff series tonight for the Memorial Cup. Copper Cliff Redmen and Winnipeg Monarchs worked out at Maple Leaf Gardens yesterday as their opponents look on.

Toronto fans favored the eastern champions 4 to 1 to take the first contest of the best-of-five round. Redmen are ranked the east's best junior club since Toronto St. Michael's College coasted to the Canadian championship in 1934.

After watching the young Monarchs lumber up after their train ride from the west, Redmen had nothing but words of praise for the big purple club. Even Red Hamill, ace scorer of the Nickel Belters, admitted he did not think Redmen would win by more than a goal.

"We expect a hard series because Monarchs certainly look like a good club," said Maxie Silverman as he watched the westerners shake out their kinks.

Cosch Harry Nell who led Monarchs to the Memorial Cup in 1935 said he liked the look of Redmen but "was not at all frightened because of stories of their scoring prowess."

KIWANIS WILL CONFER HERE

Divisional Conference of Pacific Northwest to Sit Next Tuesday

The Victoria Kiwanis Club next week will be host to delegates from clubs of the Pacific Northwest who will attend a divisional conference next Monday in the Empress Hotel.

The gathering will bring to this city representatives from the Vancouver, Nanaimo, North Vancouver, New Westminster, Bellingham, Anacortes, Port Angeles, Mt. Vernon and Stanwood Kiwanis Clubs.

The conference will discuss club matters in the afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock there will be a dinner, at which the Victorians will provide the entertainment and Cy. O. Gengelbach,

Portland, district governor, will be the speaker. The Victoria Kiwanians will not hold their usual Tuesday luncheon during the week.

On Thursday in the Empress Hotel, a little variety will be injected into the Rotary Club luncheon programme when executive officials will take part in a playlet entitled "Rotary on Trial, or How Not to Do It."

This will take the form of a courtroom scene with Frank J. Schi as the presiding judge, hearing the cases against various committee chairmen, with T. J. Goodale acting as crown prosecutor. J. A. Mackay will be the defence attorney.

Col. J. S. Denis, retired C.P.R. official, will give an address entitled "Colonization" to the Gyro Club at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Monday.

On Monday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting in Spencer's dining-room, commencing at 6.15 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Humphries, whose subject will be "The Aims and Objects of the National Film Society." The guest soloist will be Miss Isabelle Pike.

The annual meeting of St. Saviour's Church choir was held yesterday evening. G. Henry, president, presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: President, G. Henry; secretary, Miss Sylvia Hitchens; treasurer, H. Gard, with Mrs. Ashworth and J. T. Eastick on the committee. A vote of thanks to the late officers was accorded.

Spencer Choir Well Received

Annual Concert Is Given at Empress Hotel in Aid of V.O.N.

By G. J. D.

Departmental store music groups, whether vocal or instrumental, are always interesting and should be encouraged and appreciated.

One of these groups, the Spencer choir, brought together with certain gifts that otherwise would have been lost development opportunities, and for the purpose of concerted study with much delightful music.

In connection with their concert given annually these are usually bestowed in behalf of some local worthy philanthropic institution.

One of these concerts took place at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening when the David Spencer Choir gave a very diverting programme in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses. The choir was heard in four groups and a ladies' choir, selected from its members, sang two numbers, "Rose in the Bud" (Dorothy Fuller) and "Beautiful Night," the Barcarole from "Offenbach's" "Tales of Hoffman," blending delicately and with nice gradations of tone and color and good decision of attack. The famous Barcarole was quite expressive and evoked much applause.

THE CHOIR

Of the choral numbers, under the choir's alert conductor, Frank Tupman, and skilfully accompanied by Gwendoline Harper, opening with Parry's "Jerusalem," sung in memory of George V., all had studied rhythmic, animation and good balance (the tenor section wants strengthening), and the most favored were Eaton Fanning's striking and popular "Song of the Vikings," Charles Wood's finely harmonized "Fuller's" and "Beautiful Night," (unaccompanied), "Garden of Happiness" (Daniel Wood), the soprano and contraltos here in good volume; "Swing Along" (W. M. Cook), "Deep River" (Burleigh) with appropriate expression, Schubert's "To Music" and Lane Wilson's "Carmena" (an effective vocal waltz).

Enid Cole is a clever dramatist and is impressive, alive and temperamental, but at times is inclined to hasten her words, which do not come easily to the ear of the listener. Her characterizations were clearly defined in the two selections "Going to Bed Early" and "Danny," with Ellen O'Brien, also a clever dramatist, the exact play, "A Little Accident" and "At the Matinee" were well enacted, cleverly acted and much enjoyed.

STRING QUARTETTE

Chris. Miller, first violin; J. Pimm, second violin; Gilbert Margison, viola; and Herbert Botten, cello, make a string quartette that promises to be a distinct asset to the city's "strings."

They appeared twice, made a distinct impression, and received rounds of applause. There were carefully-studied preparation, excellent unity of purpose and some good, expressive results in their numbers, Haydn's jovial Quartette No. 66, Opus 74 ("The Frog") and the Scherzo (C Minor) No. 4, Opus 18, by Beethoven, particularly characteristic of the Bonn master's genius when in one of his rare frolicsome moods. In both these numbers they obtained nice clarity, but must remember that one of a string quartette's greatest assets is the art of passing the "parole" from part to part, the significance of any point (or phrase) for the meaning of the whole, the passing of a melody particularly from player to player. The name "Haydn Quartette," as suggested, is especially significant.

MEAT PRICES RISE STEEPLY

Beef Up 4 to 6 Cents a Pound; 30 Per Cent Rise in Month

The price of meat has gone up almost 10 cents a pound in the last few days, a check-up of local butchers this morning showed.

In four days the price of beef has risen from between 4 and 6 cents a pound. In the last thirty days meat has increased in price over 30 per cent.

The price of beef has increased even more rapidly. In the last two weeks retailers claim that the wholesale price has risen 33.3 per cent but that they have increased it only 30 per cent to consumers.

Another reason for the increase is that public taste is turning from winter stews to summer steaks and as the demand for steaks increases so the price of steaks goes up proportionally.

The rise in the price of meat is due to the reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States, it is pointed out. Carloads of beef are being sent to the United States and as the St. Paul price has always been 2 cents higher the Canadian buyers have had to meet it.

No reduction in the price of meat is expected—in fact, further advances are expected—until July when the reciprocity treaty ends.

A special performance of the one-act play "Ladies-in-Waiting" was given to Victoria High School students yesterday afternoon. The play was entered in the British Columbia Drama Festival. The play was directed by Miss Ella Cameron.

At the Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors Examinations just concluded the following passed their preliminary test, granting them the right to become articled: G. S. Andrews, Victoria; P. H. Girling, Victoria; D. C. McGowan, New Westminster; A. G. Stocomb, Victoria, and A. F. Swannell, Victoria.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward Four Saneity Ratepayers' Association will hold the monthly meeting in Seven Oaks Hall, Carey Road, at 8 o'clock, next Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association executive will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. A full attendance is requested.

A permit for the construction of an eight-room house on Midland Road in the Uplands, estimated to cost \$8,000, was issued to E. W. Paitson at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall this week.

Sale of the old Rithet property, on the corner of Rockland Avenue and Moss Street, for a price of \$4,000 will be recommended to the City Council by the land's committee on Monday.

A permit for the construction of a five-room stucco home at 528 Northcott Avenue, at a cost of \$17,500, was issued today by the city building inspector's department to Norman Davies.

A copy of the Victoria West Brotherhood's brief favoring the reopening of Duchess Street and Victoria West fire halls was filed with the city clerk for council consideration today.

Eleven building permits, with a total value of \$3,648, were issued this week from the Saanich Municipal Hall. They included one for a small home valued at \$1,000 and the remainder for minor alterations.

For assaulting a police officer in the performance of his duty, Ernest L. Haddock, Jordan River, was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs by Magistrate Hall in the Provincial Police Court this morning. Haddock pleaded guilty.

Ward One Liberal Association held a card party at Liberal headquarters last night. Court whist was played and the following were winners: Ladies, first, L. W. Merkle playing as a lady; consolation, Mrs. E. Orchin; gentlemen, first, E. M. Whyte; consolation, T. Allan. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Legal action will be taken against employees of the Kapoor Lumber Company working on the city's Goldstream watershed, unless they adhere strictly to health regulations, Alderman J. D. Hunter, chairman of the health committee, stated today. He said that a meeting of the health committee yesterday afternoon.

Accommodation for tourists using trailers will be provided at the Carey Manor Estate, John Christie informed the city in a letter received at the City Hall today. The communication was sent as a suggestion to the council his property would provide adequate accommodation for that type of tourist.

At a session Thursday afternoon, the zoning board of appeal, over which S. M. Armstrong presided, approved plans and specifications for the conversion of a house at 1419 Port Street into apartments and one at 215 Skinner Street into a duplex. Appeals for alterations to homes at 1420 Hillside Avenue and 1283 Denman Street were granted.

"Poetry in the Georgian Period" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Ira Dilworth on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Girls' Central School. Professor Dilworth is in the department of English at the University of British Columbia and is well known to Victoria audiences. The University Extension Association invites all those interested to attend this lecture.

Creation of a parking strip 180 feet long on Heywood Avenue, adjacent to the football field, at a cost of \$195 will be recommended to the City Council on Monday, Alderman Ed. Williams, chairman of the public works executive, stated today. The work was requested to improve traffic conditions on the roadway which is badly congested at that point during football games. The same committee will recommend extension of a sewer on Laurel Street at a cost of \$60.

At the regular meeting of Portia Society this week oratorical contests were held for Grades 9 and 12. Enid Brown, who spoke on "Mammoth Caves," was the winner of Grade 9. Other speakers and their subjects were: Halcyon Carson, "Legends"; Sheila Graves, "Gathering News," and Irene Wank, "Gloves." Lavonne Purves won in Grade 12. She spoke about "Tomb Raider." Margaret George spoke on "North to the Orient." Miss Nora Holroyd and Miss Jessie C. Roberts were the judges.

Under the auspices of the Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. a lecture on "Modern Russia" will be given by Fred Spencer on Monday, April 12, in the school auditorium. The lecturer deals with the real facts of life in Russia today, and will show moving pictures, taken by himself on a recent visit to that country. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock and people are asked to be in their seats before that time to avoid interrupting the speaker. A small charge will be made and adults only admitted.

The weekly meeting of St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop was opened at 7.30 o'clock yesterday evening by Duty P.L. Tom Clark. A novel programme was arranged by Troop Leader Fred Gornall. Each patrol was given a copy of the evening's performance and a watch, and were told that no orders would be given for the rest of the evening, but that each patrol was expected to be ready on time. The usual instructional period and games of "Polish Crown" and "Do This and That," and two relay games were all run off without any orders. An investiture ceremony was held in which Quentin Lake was invested as a Scout, a patrol leaders' meeting was held after the regular meeting closed and many subjects were discussed and plans made for future meetings.

Walter Byron Is Here for Movie

Veteran Actor Believes Hollywood Can Afford Best, and Gets It

"Hollywood has a concentration of everything best in the profession—in writing, directing, music, and all the rest, as well as acting." That is the opinion of Walter Byron, who arrived in Victoria this morning to take a part in the current Central Films production, "Murder Goes North."

Mr. Byron left Hollywood yesterday morning by plane, and had a very rough trip up here. He reached Victoria on board the Ss. Iroquois.

An actor all his life, descended on both sides from families of actors, Mr. Byron scoffs at legitimate actors who look down on the movies. He believes the screen can afford to pay for the best, and gets it.

He has just completed a part in "Let's Get Married," starring John Boles, and will leave for Australia to make pictures as soon as he completes his work with Central Films.

STANDING IN THE LOBBY of the Dominion Hotel this morning he talked with Sergt. W. Withers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, sent here from Vancouver as technical advisor for the picture. "I'm afraid I beat you by one point, sergeant," he said. "I was a sergeant-major during the War."

Mr. Byron served with the Royal Fusiliers.

He came to Victoria at a moment's notice to take the place vacated by an old friend, who slipped up into the lead when Bob Allen walked off the set at the Willows on the first day of production and was discharged. To add to his ignorance of what the picture is about, he lost his script on the way up here. It was a complete surprise to him that Jameson Thomas had a part in the picture. Mr. Thomas is an old friend of his, and he had been looking for him in Hollywood only two days ago.

Mr. Byron is an Englishman by birth, but has not been back for nine years. He has hopes of visiting his relations there when his Australian assignment is finished. He would have liked to get to England in time for the Coronation, but is unable to do so.

Work on the movie is continuing in the Willows studio, on a set representing the living-room of a ranch house.

FINAL DRAMA TALKS HEARD

Drama Leaders of Northwest Speak on Interesting Subjects

Short talks on many phases of drama occupied the last session of the Pacific Drama Conference this morning at the Empress Hotel. Professor Thorleif Larsen of the University of British Columbia was chairman.

A luncheon for visitors from the United States followed the session which was attended by about ninety persons interested in drama. Ross A. Lort, Vancouver, demonstrated how to make the best use of black curtains.

The monotony of black back-drops, he showed, could be broken easily by the simple inclusion of columns, window frames, or such devices, which might express the scene or the feeling of the drama.

Miss Jeanette A. Cann of Victoria College said in a talk on the dictation of drama that words might sometimes startle or amuse the audience into paying attention, but if they had no aesthetic appeal they would become trite and revolting after a few years, as the melodrama of the last century had done.

CAPTURE PUBLIC

If there were an incentive to attend and listen to good plays, Miss Cann said, the public would soon be captured.

Michael Hogan of the University of Washington, who spoke on "Radio Drama," expressed his doubt that there was such a thing.

Naming some regular radio features which carried their characters along in unending adventures, he said they were certainly not drama. The closest approach to real drama was made by re-written works which had good records, and some of these made their appeal only through the names of Hollywood stars.

Sponsors were often dictatorial in their ideas of what constituted entertainment for listeners, Mr. Hogan said, which further complicated the task of the radio dramatist.

He doubted that television drama would keep people from the theatres, as there would be an unsatisfactory feeling of lack of contact between players and audience.

RUSSIAN DRAMA

Professor Ivan Spector, also of the University of Washington, spoke on "Pushkin and the Russian Drama."

Before Alexander Pushkin, Prof. Spector said, Russian dramatists paid little attention to form, concentrating almost entirely on content in their plays. Pushkin had been the first to introduce western form, and the first to demand money for his plays.

He had been called the "Shakespeare of Russia," and it was partly through his example that Shakespeare's works had become so popular in Russia.

Mrs. Yvonne Perkins, Vancouver, speaking on "Pioneering a Child's Theatre," told briefly of the trouble which had been experienced in attempting to present good drama by adult players in schools of the province. A generation was growing up entirely ignorant of any drama but the movies, she said.

Gordon Davis, director of the Port-

Obituary

DAVID MACHAFFIE

Funeral services for David Machaffie, who passed away suddenly on Thursday night at his home, 139 Beach Drive, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

ESTHER BELLE NANKIVELL

The funeral for Mrs. Esther Belle Nankivell was held yesterday afternoon. A number of friends attended the service, conducted by Rev. F. V. Venables. Beautiful floral offerings surrounded the casket. The congregation sang the hymn, "Abide With Me," and Mrs. S. M. Morton sang the solo, "Some Day We'll Understand." The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Goodman, J. Shepherd, J. Cullington and George Woods.

WALTER JAMES HAWES

Funeral services for Walter James Hawes of 318 Raynor Avenue, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, aged sixty-three years, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel, and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

TEI JI SUZUKI

Funeral services for Tei Ji Suzuki will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park on Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

NORMAN ALEXANDER MASON

Norman Alexander Mason passed peacefully away on Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Mason, 1756 Coronation Street. Mr. Mason was born in London, Ontario, and had resided here for two months, and was for many years a resident of Vancouver. He is survived by his mother and sister, Miss May, at the family residence; a sister, Miss Eva, and brother, William, and a nephew and two nieces in London, Ontario. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence. Rev. J. B. Rowell will conduct the service after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. Flowers left at McCall Brothers will be taken care of.

JOHN MATHESON STEWART

The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday of John Matheson Stewart of 2404 Central Avenue, in his sixty-fourth year. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been living in this city for the last ten years. He is survived by his widow, at home; one sister, Agnes Stewart, both in Scotland. Private funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN CHARLES SMITH

Many sorrowing friends attended the last rites over the remains of John Charles Smith yesterday afternoon. Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, officiating. The hymns sung were "For All the Saints" and "Jesus Lives." Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. The following members of the A.O.F. were honorary pallbearers: D. Atwood, F. P. Hardisty, D. Hardisty, B. Van Munster and H. Sabiston. After the service, the remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

ERNEST ARTHUR HARRIS

The death occurred this morning at the family residence, 626 Vancouver Street, of Ernest Arthur Harris, aged eighty-five years, and a resident of Victoria for forty-five years. He was born in Winchester, Hants, a son of the late Capt. Wm. C. Harris, C.B. of the 68th Durham Light Infantry, and before coming to Canada was Chief Constable of Hampshire and an assistant commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. He is survived by his widow, at home, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

GEORGE WM. COLLIE MACNEILL

Major George William Collie MacNeill of 2276 Cadboro Bay Road passed away suddenly this morning. He was born in England and was a veteran of the South African and Great Wars, serving with the 1st C.M.B., C.E.F. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Charles, Philip and Kenneth, and two daughters, Alice and Peggy, at home; one brother, D. A. G. Collie MacNeill, British Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico; also one niece, Mrs. Richard Hanan, San Francisco, and nephews in England. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PERCY JAMES

Many friends were present yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, to pay their last respects at funeral services conducted for Percy James. Canon F. J. Wickens and Canon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated, during which the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Peace, Perfect Peace," the Twenty-third Psalm and the Nunc Dimittis were sung. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

An actor's emotions had to be sincere, Mr. Davis said, and it was there that stage players might well watch screen players.

Professor Robert England, of the University of British Columbia, said in a talk on "Drama and Adult Education," that the challenge in drama, the "digging into a man's personality," was the most essential part of adult education.

F. H. Fullerton spoke on drama work by young people's organizations. The morning session was preceded by a playwright's breakfast, at which Albert Sullivan was chairman. Several dramatists spoke briefly.

SOOKE'S NEW HALL OPENED

Achievement of Community Enterprise Attracts 1,200 People

Special to The Times

Sooke, April 10.—In celebration of the achievement of a public-spirited community enterprise, 1,200 people assembled in the new Sooke Community Hall yesterday evening on the occasion of its official opening.

The new building, which when completed will cost \$10,000, was built by the Sooke Community Association and was financed by funds raised at various "Sooke Days" which have been a feature of the Sooke community spirit for several years.

At the official opening ceremonies last night, Horace Goodrich, president of the Sooke Community Association, paid tribute to the community effort which had made possible the erection of such a fine hall and thanked all those who had assisted in the work.

P. W. de P. Taylor, past president of the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, also spoke in praise of the community enterprise.

Yesterday afternoon a tea was attended by a large number of special guests representative of the Sooke district as well as Victoria.

Bouquets were presented to Mrs. Horace Goodrich Sr. and Mrs. Goodrich Jr.

Those present included C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Charles H. Todd, Archie Wills, Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brownsey, William Muir, superintendent in charge of construction; J. K. Terry, poultry commissioner; Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Bapt. Bowen-Coulthirst.

Heaton's orchestra played for dancing which continued until 3 o'clock morning. Pipe-Major William Wishart played the bagpipes for old-time dancing.

Supper was served to the 1,200 guests during the evening.

Built by voluntary labor of materials purchased by money raised at the Sooke July celebrations, the new hall stands as a monument to the community spirit of the progressive settlement at Sooke Harbor.

It was stated yesterday that the sheathing and interior finishing will be completed by the funds which it is proposed to raise at this coming July celebration.

The building, which is located on the main Sooke Highway, has seating accommodation for 800 people on rows of benches on two sides of the hall. Provision is made for seating space for 1,500 people when the project is completed.

It will be a social and sports centre for the district.

The building will contain a basketball court and four badminton courts, while the basement will be equipped with a bowling alley and an archery range.

Space will also be provided in the building for the club headquarters of the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion.

The officers of the Sooke Community Association, primarily responsible for the erection of the new hall, are: Horace Goodrich, president; A. H. Helgesen, vice-president; A. F. Brownsey, secretary-treasurer; R. Robillard, J. Law-Beattie, F. L. Shields, Fred Forber and George Jones.

"Rocket" Charge Is Investigated

Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of B.C. police, today set inquiries afoot into allegations of a "rocket" by the highway patrol on Vancouver Island.

"We know nothing about it here, but, of course, we are making an immediate investigation to track the charge to its source," the commissioner said.

The allegation was contained in a letter to The Times, signed "A Well-trimmed Motorist."

APPEAL CASES LISTED HERE

Court to Sit Under New Chief Justice With New Member Monday

With Chief Justice Archer Martin presiding and Mr. Justice Gordon McGregor Sloan making his first appearance on the bench, the Appeal Court will open its spring sittings here Tuesday to hear eighteen cases, of which sixteen are from the mainland.

The list follows:

Rex (A) vs. Chow Wai Yam (R).
Rex (A) vs. Jay Sang (R).
Rex (A) vs. Gee Duck (R).
Rex (R) vs. Kelly (A).
Rex (R) vs. Mercer and Birch (A).
Rex (A) vs. Felix A. Jones (A).
Rex (A) vs. T. B. Jones (R).
Rex (A) vs. Adams (A).
Rex (A) vs. Wohlford and Plombeck (R).
Rex (R) vs. Mackenzie (A).

beautiful floral tributes were received. Many prominent Masons, including the Grand Master, Most Wor. Bro. S. McClure, were present. The Masonic service was conducted at the graveside by Wor. Master J. Burt-Smith of Henderson Lodge No. 84, A.F. & A.M. The following acted as pallbearers: Most Wor. Bro. S. McClure, Rt. Wor. Bro. R. Hetherington, Wor. Bros. J. A. Dinmore, T. Brown, W. W. Walker and W. Barrowclough. The honorary pallbearers were: H. C. Oldfield, B. Oldfield, E. Birch-Jones, J. Page, H. H. Cullis and G. F. Salmon. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at St. Michael's Church cemetery.



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Royal Trust Co. (R) vs. Bainbridge Lumber Co. (A).

Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association (A) vs. Independent Milk Producers Co-Op. Association.

Huey (R) vs. Dixon and Kennedy Properties Ltd. (A).

Pike et al (A) vs. Ralph (R).

Vancouver Growers Ltd. (R) vs. G. H. Snow Ltd. (A).

Vancouver Growers Ltd (R) vs. McLennan et al (A).

Rattenbury (A) vs. Royal Trust et al (R).

Levy (A) vs. B.C. Distillery Co. et al (R).

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A recreation room is rapidly be-
coming an accepted part of many
homes. Basement, attic or the main
part of the house provides space that
may be converted to this use. Plans
of new homes frequently provide for
such a room.

Many people believe that this is
one place where their imagination
may run riot and gay and amusing
rooms result. However, some rooms
of this type maintain an air of dig-
nity and permanence, and offer
merely comfortable settings for games
and hobbies, instead of theatrical
backgrounds.

In modernizing your home through
funds obtained from the bank under
the Home Improvement Plan, bear in
mind that creating recreation rooms
is permissible under the plan. One
home-owner combined the old and
the new as a restful setting for the
family's leisure hours.

Paneled walls always add charm to a
room and are particularly adaptable
to a game room. In many cases,
however, this paneling is not con-
venient to install, but the effect may
be obtained successfully through the
use of wallpaper. Various companies
are placing papers on the market with
designs depicting the natural grain
of the wood. Walnut, white pine,
mahogany and other woods are re-
presented.

This was the means taken by a home-
owner who wanted a room for recre-
ation that would be in keeping with
the rest of his house. Wallpaper in a
paneled pattern was used. The outside
wall of the room had originally had
one small window. To add light and
air, three windows were built together,
giving the effect of a bay and adding to the appearance
of the apartment.

The home-owner used her own
funds to purchase comfortable, ultra-
modern furniture. A beige carpet
was used for covering the floor and
bright shades of chaise longue and
orange were stressed in the decorating.
Glass-top tables removed the worry
of rings or burns and the hostess
didn't have to divert her attention
from the bridge game to keep a wary
eye on careless guests who placed
their glasses at random.

The radiator was concealed under
the window. Air-conditioning ven-
tilators were placed inconspicuously,
so as not to interfere with the "pan-
eling."

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Decides Death Was Accidental

Jury Out More Than an Hour
in Plowright Inquest

A verdict of accidental death was
returned by the coroner's jury at the
inquest yesterday into the death of
William George Plowright, sixty-nine,
who died on Wednesday night as the
result of an accident at the corner
of the Island Highway and Admirals
Road.

The verdict was returned after an
hour and ten minutes' consideration
of the evidence by the jury and after
Coroner E. C. Hart had refused the
first verdict that Mr. Plowright met
death by negligent driving. Dr. Hart
said that the verdict must of neces-
sity be one of accidental death, man-
der or manslaughter.

No evidence was given by Edwin C.
Laughlan who faces a charge of man-
slaughter as a result of the accident.
Stuart Henderson, counsel for Mr.
Laughlan, objected to his client being
called owing to the fact that criminal
proceedings had been launched
against him.

Principal testimony was given by
Charles Adams, Mrs. Mildred Pen-
son and Miss Florence Anderson, pas-
sengers in the Laughlan car, and Edward
Wilkinson, Vancouver Island Coach
Lines bus driver, who witnessed the
accident and directed the recovery
of the body from under the Laughlan
car until the police arrived.

EVIDENCE CONFLICTS
Mr. Adams said they had visited
three beer parlors and consumed
eight glasses of beer each. Earlier
in the day, Mr. Adams said he and
Mr. Laughlan had one or two glasses
of beer in the city and two drinks of
brandy diluted with water.
Mrs. Penson and Miss Anderson,
testified the party had visited two
beer parlors on the way in from
Sooke, consuming about five glasses
of beer each.

Evidence of the brakes on the
Laughlan car being in poor condition
was given by Mr. Adams who said he
had driven the car out to Sooke and
had mentioned the fact that the
brakes were weak to Mr. Penson.

Passengers in the car said they re-
membered little of the details of the
accident because it had all happened
so quickly.

APPEARED SUDDENLY
Miss Anderson was in the front
seat with Laughlan and she testified
she did not see Mr. Plowright until
he suddenly appeared directly in front
of the car about two or three feet
from it. At that time she said she
saw him trying to run out of the
path of the car.

Mr. Wilkinson testified the accident
occurred about 9.35 p.m. He had
just dropped Mr. Plowright from the
bus and Mr. Plowright had started
walking from the terminus towards
View Royal in his usual custom.

As Mr. Plowright was walking across
a gravel section at the side of the
road, Mr. Wilkinson testified "I
noticed the lights of a car approaching
from the west. I saw Mr. Plowright
look towards the car and then the
car got on the gravel section."

Mr. Plowright started to run to-
wards the side then the car hit him.
The car flung him into the ditch and
then I lost sight of him. I ran over
to the car and found the driver trying
to move it. I told him to leave it
where it was.

"He got out and said 'what's it got
to do with you.' I said, 'it has this
much to do with me. There's a man
under your car who needs help.'"
Mr. Wilkinson then explained how
he turned the bus around to shine
its lights on the Laughlan car and
extricated Mr. Plowright from under-
neath the machine.

DESIDERES DRIVER
Constable P. H. Brown of the Pro-
vincial Police, who was called to the
scene, testified he had found, on
arrival, that Laughlan was "inclined
to be insolent and a trifle abusive."
Laughlan denied to the police
officer that there had been anyone
in the car with him but when the
officer had found a woman's hand-
bag in the car, Laughlan had ad-
mitted there were three passengers.

The constable said Laughlan had
obviously been drinking but said he
appeared steady on his feet. Con-
stable Brown said he had been un-
able to obtain many details from
Laughlan as he did not appear to
know what had happened.

Dr. J. H. Moore, who attended Mr.
Plowright in St. Joseph's Hospital,
testified he had died from bruise
and abrasions about the head, the
fracture of all ribs from three to
twelve, inclusive, a leak of air into
the lung and a ruptured spleen which
caused inter-abdominal hemorrhage.

Members of the jury were: J. V.
Van Norman, foreman; Ridgeway
Wilson, Murdoch MacKenzie, Charles
French, Frank Gibson and Edward
Tucker.

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The Hedley Amalgamated Incident

Let the Public Know Who Is to Blame

(An Editorial in The Financial News, Vancouver)

In effect a damning indictment of
two departments of the Provincial
Government of British Columbia, the
G. L. Fraser report on Hedley Amal-
gamated Gold Mines Ltd., issued
April 8, falls lamentably short of its
purpose. It does not clearly fix the
blame for the Hedley Amalgamated
stock crash where it belongs.

The Financial News makes that
statement only after full deliberation
and does not believe it can be suc-
cessfully refuted.

Granted that the report is as yet
incomplete and granted that the in-
vestigator was not empowered to in-
vestigate the Government, neverthe-
less he failed even to mention the
inaction of two departments of the
Government which could and should
have prevented the entire episode
from occurring. If these two offices
at Victoria had done their duty, Hed-
ley Amalgamated would have been
cleaned up a year ago when the stock
was only about 20 to 25 cents a
share. There would have been no
crash, no scandal. Giving every point
in the Fraser report its due considera-
tion, the inescapable fact remains
that the company was approved by
H. G. Garrett on not one, but re-
peated occasions, when it went to him
for powers which only he can confer,
and the Mines Department blundered
not once but three times, each time
disastrously, in dealing with this un-
fortunate company.

It is screamed in a newspaper
"banner" headline: "Barker made
\$50,000 out of Hedley." H. G. Garrett,
superintendent of brokers, approved
the stock issues whereby Barker made
\$50,000. Mr. Garrett knew of his many
side relations with the company ob-
jected to by Mr. Fraser, and did not
force a change. Mr. Garrett is vested
with the power of a complete dictator
over such companies as Hedley Amal-
gamated while they are being fi-
nanced. He could have forced vir-
tually any change in the company's
affairs he might choose. Theoretically,
his work is to stop unsound promo-
tions and stock manipulation, but he
consistently approved. In fact, he
approved so readily that he sanc-
tioned a deal whereby R. E. Barker,
president of the company, was given
an option on a block of the company's
shares at 30 cents a share, on January
12. Two of the brokerage firms whose
names have been brought into the
Hedley Amalgamated report, were so
dissatisfied with the deal that they
forced the president to agree to pay
the company a higher price.

On January 12, Mr. Garrett wrote the
company a letter stating he was
willing to allow it to sell a further
300,000 shares at 30 cents a share,
under an option good until sixty days
after the company started to build
a mill. The price of the stock on the
market was then about 35 to 40
cents.

We say that the Department of
Mines erred grievously, on three dif-
ferent occasions, in the Hedley Amal-
gamated affair.

The first time was when it failed
to issue the report of its former
resident engineer, A. M. Richmond,
who made a detailed investigation of
the company's statements more than
a year ago. That this report was
vital and important we have already
invoked the words of none other than
Mr. G. L. Fraser to prove. In his
report, this paragraph occurs:

"Mr. Bacon, who admittedly based
his report on the information
furnished by the mine superintendent
(William Cox), is, in my opinion,
deserving of censure. OF COURSE
HIS STATEMENT OF EXTRAVAGANT
TONNAGE WAS PUBLISHED, AND
WAS THE INDUCING CAUSE OF
MANY INNOCENT PEOPLE BEING
VICTIMIZED."

It was to check the truth, or
otherwise, of Mr. Bacon's statement
that the Government sent Mr. Rich-
mond to Hedley Amalgamated mine.
He reported promptly, fully, and we
have been reliably informed most
damagingly against the Bacon report
and according to credible rumor in
the mining industry, his report
strongly suggested that there was
something wrong with the company's
assays at that time. This report went
in weeks before the Mines Department
annual report was issued in June of

1936. But it did not appear either
as a special report or in the Mines
Report. In fact, it was wholly sup-
pressed, and not long afterward Mr.
Richmond's connection with the serv-
ice was severed under somewhat
mysterious circumstances.

IF THAT RICHMOND REPORT
WITH ITS STRONG HINT OF SALT-
ING HAD BEEN ISSUED IN APRIL,
MAY OR JUNE OF 1936 THE PRESS
AND PUBLIC WOULD HAVE BEEN
WARNED AGAINST EXTRAVAGANT
STATEMENTS FROM THIS PROP-
ERTY. Did Mr. Fraser never hear of
it? Can he or either the Minister of
Mines or Deputy Minister deny that
that report, if issued, would have
foretold the crash which has
shaken British Columbia mining?

But the second blunder, the Gov-
ernment made—and we believe now
that it can be called a blunder, for
there is scarcely a doubt today that
assays from Hedley Amalgamated
upon which the stock market boom
was predicated were not from proper
samples—was even more directly con-
cerned with the stock market activity
and even more a field for Mr. Fraser's
comment.

M. M. Hedley, the Government en-
gineer who succeeded A. M. Rich-
mond, took samples from the com-
pany's diamond drill core boxes and
had these samples assayed. They as-
sayed even higher than the company's
samples of the same core sections.
On January 30 Mr. Hedley wrote a
letter to the president of the com-
pany, R. E. Barker, pointing out that
these samples confirmed in general
the company's own high assay results.
The letter, as all such letters must
do, presumably passed through the
hands of the Deputy Minister of
Mines on its way to Mr. Barker. If
the company samples were more
than a competent assayer has thrown
the gravest doubt upon the integrity
of those samples—then the Govern-
ment engineer was misled, too, and
the Government put out a letter con-
firming what would amount to a
fraudulent statement.

When the letter or its contents be-
came common property through the
financial district the stock doubled
and trebled in price. Not until that
letter came out did it have more
than a moderate rise. Without that
letter it is extremely doubtful if it
could have had a great rise. That is
just a mixture of fact and common
sense.

Did Commissioner Fraser acknowl-
edge in his report even the existence
of this letter? Not at all. Instead,
he leaves it to be inferred that D. A.
Hamilton and Company, using W. S.
Bacon's inflated estimate of tonnage,
put the market up by stock manipu-
lation and that other brokers helped
him with "house" accounts. This
simply did not happen. The Hamilton
Company, for which we hold no brief,
had a call on 98,400 shares and they
sold these shares between December,
1935, and February, 1937. Bacon's re-
port came out late in 1935 and had
little or no effect on the market.
Hamilton and Company were more
than a year in marketing fewer than
100,000 shares. On February 23 last,
in two hours, 365,000 shares were sold
on the Vancouver Stock Exchange
while wildest rumors swept the mar-
ket, and yet the price broke only
30 cents from 65 to 35 cents. It is
unreasonable to think that with the
limited volume of sales and pur-
chases that Hamilton and Company
put through in a period of more than
fourteen months, they could run the
price up from 20 cents to around \$1.

The truth is that the price went
up because it was known that the
letter existed, signed by a Govern-
ment engineer, confirming the almost
incredible assays which the company
itself had put out and which the
market had previously taken with a
grain of salt.

Why do not Mr. Fraser and the
Deputy Minister of Mines acknowl-
edge the existence of that letter?

The Financial News has seen a copy
of it. It exists, and we are told by
the company, is in the possession of
Mr. Fraser. It can not and must not
be ignored in Mr. Fraser's final re-
port.

Mr. Fraser must deal with it and
with the Richmond report of 1936,
regardless of who is hurt.

But there was a third and almost
equally damaging blunder by the
Deputy Minister of Mines in regard
to Hedley Amalgamated on the very
day of the crash, February 23, last.

Two directors of the company went
down to Victoria on the night boat
and were in his office before 9 o'clock
in the morning to apprise him of the
fact that the company's assay firm,
J. R. Williams and Company, had
raised a suspicion of salted samples.
The directors went early to ask Deputy
Minister of Mines Walker if, in
view of this ugly development which
could not be quickly proven or dis-
proven, they should telephone the
Vancouver Stock Exchange before it
opened at 9 o'clock and have Hedley
Amalgamated suspended from trad-
ing.

DR. WALKER ADVISED AGAINST
MAKING ANY SUCH REQUEST. HE
CONSIDERED THE SUSPICIONS OF
ONE MAN, HE SAID, INSUFFICIENT
GROUND FOR SUCH DRASTIC
ACTION.

Members of the Vancouver Stock
Exchange committee, it is understood,
telephoned him about 10.30, when it
was learned that company officials
were consulting him, and asked him
if he thought the rumors were suf-
ficient cause for suspending the
stock. Again he is reported to have
advised against any such steps. But
when it became apparent to the
committee from the volume of sales
and the originating sources of selling
orders that something more than idle
rumor was behind the selling, the
stock was suspended at 11.30 a.m.

A great part of Mr. G. L. Fraser's
Report is taken up with the details
of trading in those two hours. We
do not quarrel with him on that
point, but have always held that it
was very pertinent to the inquiry to
know who sold and to make the
facts public. This, Mr. Fraser has
done, and it is the best part of his
report—almost the only worthwhile
section in our opinion.

But the inescapable fact is that if
the Deputy Minister of Mines had
used the judgment which an experi-
enced mining engineer rather than a
geologist might have used under sim-
ilar circumstances, he would have said
that when a responsible assayer such
as J. R. Williams flatly declares his
suspicion of salting, then an im-
mediate suspension of the stock from
trading is indicated as the logical
course to follow.

Later that morning Dr. Walker told
The Financial News that it seemed to
him to be merely a bear raid, and he
was of the same opinion some days
later. He had not consulted with
Assayer Williams in the interval.

Those are facts which are con-
spicuous by their absence in the
Fraser report. And yet Mr. Fraser
suggests that the stock exchange was
remiss in not cancelling all trans-
actions on February 23. There need
not have been any transactions if
the Government had functioned.

It would not be fair to accuse Mr.
Fraser of bringing in a politically
pleasing report for a government
which is on the verge of an election.
We make due allowance for the fact
that the Stewart report is not yet in.
Both when the Stewart finding on
the diamond drill cores and mine
development results are available,
then Mr. Fraser will have to write
the second section of his report. If
that report is not to be under sus-
picion of being a political whitewash,
it will have to deal with the part
played by the superintendent of
brokers, the Richmond report, the
Hedley letter to R. E. Barker and the
Deputy Minister of Mines' con-
nection with the case.

If there has been salting, the man
or men who did it or inspired it
should be found. But the Fraser re-
port should tell, as well, who is
really to blame for making such
exploitations possible.

This Editorial is Published as an Advertisement by the
Financial News and Mercantile Review, Vancouver,
in the Interest of Sound Mine Financing in
Western Canada

Telephone for An Appointment to See the Hillman 'Minx'

Our last shipment of this sensational British car sold out so quickly that many people didn't have a chance to see them. There are more coming, so telephone; we'll guarantee you a demonstration.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST.
EMPIRE 1632

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1937.

Day	Rises	Hour	Set	Hour	Phases
10	4:53 a.m.	6:54 p.m.			New Moon
11	5:24 a.m.	6:17 p.m.			
12	5:56 a.m.	5:40 p.m.			
13	6:28 a.m.	5:03 p.m.			
14	7:00 a.m.	4:26 p.m.			
15	7:32 a.m.	3:49 p.m.			
16	8:04 a.m.	3:12 p.m.			
17	8:36 a.m.	2:35 p.m.			
18	9:08 a.m.	1:58 p.m.			
19	9:40 a.m.	1:21 p.m.			
20	10:12 a.m.	1:03 a.m.			First Qtr.
21	10:44 a.m.	1:26 a.m.			
22	11:16 a.m.	1:49 a.m.			
23	11:48 a.m.	2:12 a.m.			
24	12:20 p.m.	2:35 a.m.			
25	12:52 p.m.	2:58 a.m.			
26	1:24 p.m.	3:21 a.m.			
27	1:56 p.m.	3:44 a.m.			Full Moon
28	2:28 p.m.	4:07 a.m.			
29	3:00 p.m.	4:30 a.m.			
30	3:32 p.m.	4:53 a.m.			

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Hour
10	5:34	6:57	
11	5:30	6:59	
12	5:26	7:01	
13	5:22	7:03	
14	5:18	7:05	
15	5:14	7:07	
16	5:10	7:09	
17	5:06	7:11	
18	5:02	7:13	
19	4:58	7:15	
20	4:54	7:17	
21	4:50	7:19	
22	4:46	7:21	
23	4:42	7:23	
24	4:38	7:25	
25	4:34	7:27	
26	4:30	7:29	
27	4:26	7:31	
28	4:22	7:33	
29	4:18	7:35	
30	4:14	7:37	

Tide Table

Date	Time H.T.	Time L.T.	Time H.T.	Time L.T.
10	1:28	8:15	1:14	7:20
11	1:30	8:05	1:15	7:20
12	1:32	7:55	1:16	7:20
13	1:34	7:45	1:17	7:20
14	1:36	7:35	1:18	7:20
15	1:38	7:25	1:19	7:20
16	1:40	7:15	1:20	7:20
17	1:42	7:05	1:21	7:20
18	1:44	6:55	1:22	7:20
19	1:46	6:45	1:23	7:20
20	1:48	6:35	1:24	7:20
21	1:50	6:25	1:25	7:20
22	1:52	6:15	1:26	7:20
23	1:54	6:05	1:27	7:20
24	1:56	5:55	1:28	7:20
25	1:58	5:45	1:29	7:20
26	1:59	5:35	1:30	7:20
27	2:00	5:25	1:31	7:20
28	2:01	5:15	1:32	7:20
29	2:02	5:05	1:33	7:20
30	2:03	4:55	1:34	7:20

Mercolized Wax All-purpose Cream Makes Skin Lovelier

The freshness and loveliness of youth that springs from within the complexion—don't let them slip away. Mercolized Wax will do wonders to halt the years and keep the skin as beautiful as it can be.

Mercolized Wax is an all-purpose cream that is a complete skin beauty treatment in itself. Mercolized Wax transforms the appearance of your skin. Dried-out surface cells melt away. Discolorations, blemishes, dryness, disappear. The vital young under-skin is then revealed in all its flawless loveliness. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

Use Saxatite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolves Saxatite in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.

Royal Sponsor For New Dutch Steamer

Queen Wilhelmina Breaks Bottle of Champagne Over Nieuw Amsterdam at Rotterdam today; New Ship Air-conditioned Through-out

Rotterdam, April 10.—While flags waved and turrets burred in near-by fields and thousands cheered, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands today broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of the new Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, the new flagship of the Holland-America Line, which will be used in the North Atlantic service, between New York and Europe.

This ancient port put on its festive garb for the gala occasion, and gave Queen Wilhelmina a great reception as she arrived from her palace at Den Haag. She drove through the streets to the shipbuilding plant and was loudly cheered.

Hundreds from outlying sections left their bulbs and the windmills for a few hours today and traveled by bicycle and barge, on the canals, to see their Queen and to catch a glimpse of the launching.

The Blue Riband of the Atlantic mythical as it is supposed to be, may remain entirely non-existent as far as Holland is concerned. Other nations may build their monster ships, but steamship men in the Netherlands believe the ship of moderate size and speed gives the greatest ultimate satisfaction to the largest number of experienced sea travelers.

The Nieuw Amsterdam will be registered at 33,000 gross tons, and will have a speed of twenty-one and a half knots, which will enable her to cross the Atlantic comfortably in less than a week. Her length is 751 feet and her beam 88 feet.

She will be equipped with every modern device for the safety and comfort of her passengers. Air conditioning in all alleyways, vestibules and public rooms will make her an eminently comfortable cruise ship in tropical waters.

She is to have two extra-large swimming pools for use by all three classes; large sports decks, a squash racquet court, a Ritz-Carlton restaurant.

The new ship will have accommodation for 1,250 passengers.

Man Declared Dead Appears in Court

Vancouver, April 10.—Presumed dead two weeks ago by Chief Justice Morrison on application of his wife, Ralph Pearce, fifty-eight-year-old war veteran, yesterday took action to bring himself "back to life."

Pearce walked into the provincial courthouse here on Thursday. Yesterday he and his wife, Violet Louise Pearce of Chilliwack, B.C., made joint application to set aside the order presuming his death.

Mrs. Pearce had told Mr. Justice Morrison her husband had not been reported since his disappearance fifteen years ago.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
SERVICE CLUBS' TENNIS LEAGUE
Gyro A—Hudson 586, McGregor 518, Strath 472, Lipsey 508, Taylor 509, handicapped—21. Total 2,570.
Rotary—Gurr 431, O'zard 550, Armstrong 506, Lindner 535, Boate 507, handicapped +132. Total 2,482.
Gyro A won two.

Pacific Club—J. Waters 461, O. Leach 459, P. Ben 455, J. R. Angus 542, T. Bowden 565, handicapped—25. Total 2,512.
Pacific Club won three by default.

Gyro B—L. Glazan 486, Bud Hooking 585, P. Goodman 521, A. McInnes 507, A. MacNeill 526, handicapped—18. Total 2,543.
Gyro B won two (bye).

Lindsay, Ont. (Canadian Press)—Mild weather killed a pet bear in this district. He came out of his den too often, attracted by spring-like breezes, and ate too much food offered by on-lookers. Now he's dead.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Dr. Paul Monroe Is Distinguished Visitor Here Today—Sailing to Japan by Ss. President McKinley—Has Taught and Studied in Many Parts of the World—Navy Officers Other Passengers Sailing Today for Orient Ports

The American Mail liner President McKinley, Capt. Clyde F. Bryant will sail away from Victoria at 6 o'clock this evening for ports across the Pacific, carrying a large number of passengers, including officers of the United States Navy and their wives and families, business men and pleasure travelers who are going to Japan to see the cherry blossoms.

One of North America's most widely known educationists, Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University, is a visitor to Victoria, while the President McKinley is in port two hours this afternoon. He is president of the World Federation of Education Association and he is going to Tokyo to complete arrangements for the annual conference to be held there in August. Mrs. Monroe and their daughter, Jeannette, are traveling with him.

A native of North Madison, Indiana, where he was born June 7, 1869, Dr. Monroe has studied and taught in many parts of the world. He took degrees at the University of Chicago, the University of Heidelberg, the University of Leipzig and Columbia University in New York. Since 1922 he has been president of Robert College at Istanbul, Turkey; he has lectured at the University of California and at Yale; he conducted a survey of the educational system of the Philippine Islands and later of Porto Rico; he was a member of the board of trustees of the International College of Smyrna, the American School of Sofia, Lingnan University at Canton. The Persian Government awarded him for his work for education in that country.

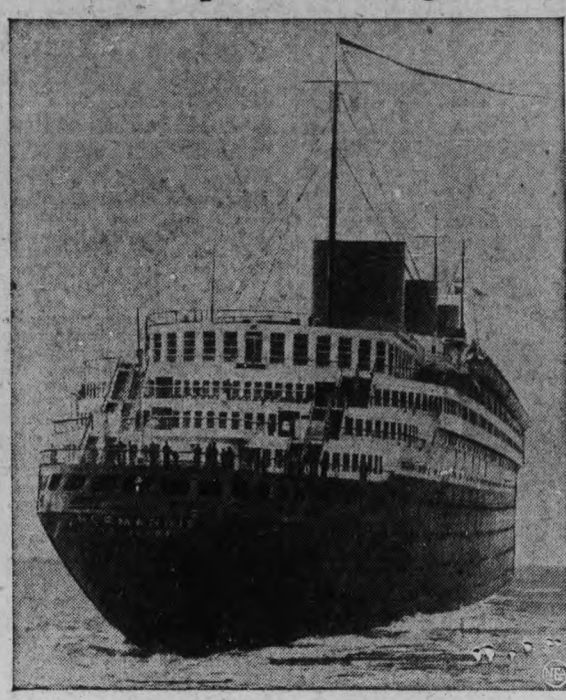
Fellow passengers of the Monroes on the President McKinley during the eleven-day passage of the North Pacific to Yokohama will be Morris Pataby, Nicaraguan consul to Japan; Mrs. S. S. Taylor, for Manila; Mrs. Janet Troupe and Mrs. H. C. York for Shanghai; Mrs. E. G. Turner, to Manila; Thomas M. Wemble and Robert Coughlin, buyers for the Anglo-American Tea Trading Company of New York, the latter accompanied by Mrs. Coughlin; Lieut.-Commander Floyd C. Bedell, U.S.N., with Mrs. Bedell; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Bell of Denver, going to Manila; Miss Helen E. Boughton of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, of New York; Lieut. D. E. Carter, U.S.N., and Mrs. Carter; Mrs. Joseph M. Donnelly of Tacoma, for Manila; Mrs. M. J. Holland and Miss Vera Holland, for Manila; Goddard S. Jung, well-known Chinese merchant of New York, en route to Hongkong with his wife and two children; Michael Khoury of New York, for Yokohama, and Major and Mrs. Martin J. Kelleher for Shanghai.

Eight Missing In Boat Mishap

Chester, Pa., April 10.—Seven men and a girl aboard the tugboat Radiant were missing today after the vessel had sunk in the Delaware River near Essexington. Two of the crew were saved.

The missing: Alfred Robinson, first engineer, Camden; his fifteen-year-old daughter, Ira Robinson, brother of Alfred; Woodie Owen, deckhand; Emory Ralph, deckhand, and two other deckhands and a Japanese cook. The two who escaped by swimming to a barge the tug was towing were: Captain Reuben S. Daisey, fifty-seven, and Anthony Clark, first mate.

Gets Speed Title Again



The long blue riband that symbolizes speed supremacy of the Atlantic flutters once again from the mast of the French liner Normandie, seen above speeding into her home-port of Le Havre, after wrestling the title from the British liner Queen Mary on an eastward voyage. The Normandie crossed from Ambrose Lightship to Bishop's Rock in four days six minutes and twenty-three seconds.

Pilots' Outlook

Galed (Spanish), passed Victoria, outbound, at midnight.

Annie Johnson (Swedish), passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 6 a.m.

President McKinley, sailed from Seattle, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.

Sterjeborg (Norwegian), left Crofton, for Vancouver, at noon.

Everleigh (British), to leave Ogden Point, for Port Alberni, 2 p.m.

Gracia (British), due Victoria, from United Kingdom, via Seattle, Sunday, 7 a.m.

Hikawa Maru (Japanese), due William Head, bound Vancouver, from Japan, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Mercy Trip Is Delayed

Vancouver, April 10.—A mercy trip of the speedboat Commodore, owned by Howard Rogers of Horseshoe Bay, B.C., was delayed early today when the boat struck a submerged log near Britannia Beach, thirty-five miles north of Vancouver on Howe Sound, while bringing Thomas Whitelaw, seriously injured in a mine blast at Britannia Mines, to a hospital here.

After striking the log and damaging her propeller the boat was towed back to Horseshoe Bay by the tug Maple Prince, Whitelaw, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull and fractures of his arm and shoulder, was reported in "fair condition" on arrival at the hospital.

Details of the accident were not immediately known here but it was believed the blast was premature on that Whitelaw was standing too close.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Parades for the week ending April 17: Tuesday, April 13, all classes parade at drill hall. Instruction as per syllabus. Wednesday, April 14, strong as possible parade at the drill hall, Bay Street, for presentation of King George V cup and medals. Friday, April 16, all classes parade at drill hall. Instruction as per syllabus. Duties for the week ending April 17: Officer of the watch, W. O. F. Gwilt; duty watch, Blue Division; Duty bugler, No. 100 Bugler Robertson; Quartermasters, Tuesday, No. 1 L.S. F. Acreman; Friday, No. 30 L.S. R. Ferris. Cadet P. J. Roberts is taken on strength with effect 2-3-37.

Around the Docks

B.C. Forest Department Takes Over Handsome Yacht—American Mail Line Visitors Here—Japanese Ship Has Good Passenger List—Princess Charlotte Does a Good Deed—Exchange Gets Old Ship's Steering Wheel—Ss. Princess Marguerite to Go to Drydock

On her way from Victoria to Seattle yesterday afternoon, the Ss. Princess Charlotte, Capt. Clifford Fenton, sighted the halibut boat Alo of Seattle adrift off Trial Island. The captain advised the United States coastguard and a boat was sent out and towed her to Port Angeles. The Alo's engines had broken down and she had been adrift for two days.

BUOY ESTABLISHED

Mariners have been advised a new buoy has been established on Oyster Harbor, Stuart Channel, on the east coast of Vancouver Island. It is in thirty-six feet of water off the south extreme of Cluster Rocks and is a wooden platform buoy surmounted by a red wooden slatwork cage. The black wooden platform buoy formerly maintained to mark the edge of the shoal extending from the south shore of Oyster Harbor has been discontinued.

VISITORS HERE

John Cormode of Seattle, vice-president of the American Mail Line, came to Victoria today in connection with the sailing for the Orient of the Ss. President McKinley.

George F. Wales, general agent in Vancouver for the company, who was in Seattle yesterday on business, came this way en route home and went aboard the McKinley at the Outer Docks this afternoon.

DUE FROM JAPAN

There are 139 passengers aboard the Ms. Hikawa Maru, due at William Head tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock on her way to Vancouver and Seattle from ports in Japan.

The ship has 1,870 tons of general freight for Vancouver; seven first, twenty tourist and seventy-one third class for Vancouver, and nineteen first, nine tourist and thirty-third class for Seattle.

The forty-eight-foot motor yacht Nesika, built for the late Major H. M. McCliver has been purchased by the British Columbia Forestry Department and will operate within the Vancouver forest district, it was announced here this morning. Nesika was constructed in Victoria three years ago by Herbert Gann and is one of the finest boats of her type on the coast.

GOING TO SEA

After being idle since last July, the five-masted schooner Vigilant, Capt. Charles Melberg, will pass by Victoria Monday on her way to Honolulu with 1,800,000 feet of Washington lumber.

MAKES PRESENTATION

The six-foot steering wheel of the old steel sailing vessel Lord Templeton has been presented to the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange and will be placed on the floor of the exchange with a large photograph of the vessel.

The presentation was made earlier this week by Harold B. Elworthy of Victoria, which purchased the old ship and converted her into a giant barge.

TO DRYDOCK MONDAY

The Ss. Princess Marguerite, which has recently been thoroughly overhauled at the Belleville Street docks, will enter the Dominion Government drydock at Esquimalt Monday morning for underwater cleaning and painting by Yarrow's Limited.

TO REPAIR SHIP

The coastwise tanker Shello is at the North Vancouver ship repair yards today for installation of a new keel, having struck a rock in Barkley Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island, last week. The vessel's keel was completely shattered, but she was able to proceed to Vancouver under her own power.

BRITONS OUSTED FROM ETHIOPIA

Rome, April 10.—The Giornale d'Italia, mouthpiece for Premier Benito Mussolini, today confirmed reports in London that Italy has expelled seven British missionaries from Ethiopia.

Virginia Gayda, the editor, hinted that others might be expelled, including three American women, Protestant missionaries.

The editor confirmed the report, originally appearing in The London News-Chronicle, and said: "All Protestant missionaries will be revealed as spies or agents of shady business."

He wrote: "One day it was discovered that these women had intimate conversations with a British colonel named Sandford... who has been revealed as active in espionage service."

Private information from travelers returning from Addis Ababa tended to confirm the general impression that the Italian government intends to "squeeze out" all foreign missionaries in Ethiopia of non-Catholic faith.

The British Foreign Office in London is instructing the British ambassador to Italy, Sir Eric Drummond, "to take up seriously" with the Italian government the expulsion of the British missionaries.

Permanents...

We are bringing to the women of Victoria a more beautiful—more lovely—and more stylish method of permanent waving.

PHONE ABOUT OUR NEW LOW PRICES

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 527

WILL CHANGE MAIN TRACKS

Canadian Pacific Plans New \$250,000 Project in Selkirk Mountains

Revelstoke, B.C., April 10.—Tenders were being prepared today for the job of relocating part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line tracks through the treacherous Selkirk Mountains. The project is expected to cost \$250,000.

The section of the line which the company plans to relocate lies between Illecillewaite and Downie, east of here, where each winter for many years serious traffic mishaps have occurred due to slides.

Some two and a half miles of grading is included in the job and representatives of several large contracting companies from the Pacific Coast and the east have been inspecting the site.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 4 p.m., April 12, Ss. Bremen via New York.
Close, 1 p.m., April 12, Ss. Fenland.
Close, 4 p.m., April 15, Ss. Queen Mary via New York.
Close, 1 p.m., April 18, Ss. Duchess of York.
Close, 1 p.m., April 19, Ss. Empress of Australia.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated for the Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1 p.m., April 16, JAMAICA.
Close, 1 p.m., April 16, 18.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 4 p.m., April 4, Niagara: due Auckland, May 2; Sydney, May 8.
Close, 11:15 p.m., April 24, Mariposa via San Francisco, due Auckland, May 14; Sydney, April 17.

HONOLULU

Close, 11:15 p.m., April 6, 7, 10, 13, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31, 34, 37, 40, 43, 46, 49, 52, 55, 58, 61, 64, 67, 70, 73, 76, 79, 82, 85, 88, 91, 94, 97, 100, 103, 106, 109, 112, 115, 118, 121, 124, 127, 130, 133, 136, 139, 142, 145, 148, 151, 154, 157, 160, 163, 166, 169, 172, 175, 178, 181, 184, 187, 190, 193, 196, 199, 202, 205, 208, 211, 214, 217, 220, 223, 226, 229, 232, 235, 238, 241, 244, 247, 250, 253, 256, 259, 262, 265, 268, 271, 274, 277, 280, 283, 286, 289, 292, 295, 298, 301, 304, 307, 310, 313, 316, 319, 322, 325, 328, 331, 334, 337, 340, 343, 346, 349, 352, 355, 358, 361, 364, 367, 370, 373, 376, 379, 382, 385, 388, 391, 394, 397, 400, 403, 406, 409, 412, 415, 418, 421, 424, 427, 430, 433, 436, 439, 442, 445, 448, 451, 454, 457, 460, 463, 466, 469, 472, 475, 478, 481, 484, 487, 490, 493, 496, 499, 502, 505, 508, 511, 514, 517, 520, 523, 526, 529, 532, 535, 538, 541, 544, 547, 550, 553, 556, 559, 562, 565, 568, 571, 574, 577, 580, 583, 586, 589, 592, 595, 598, 601, 604, 607, 610, 613, 616, 619, 622, 625, 628, 631, 634, 637, 640, 643, 646, 649, 652, 655, 658, 661, 664, 667, 670, 673, 676, 679, 682, 685, 688, 691, 694, 697, 700, 703, 706, 709, 712, 715, 718, 721, 724, 727, 730, 733, 736, 739, 742, 745, 748, 751, 754, 757, 760, 763, 766, 769, 772, 775, 778, 781, 784, 787, 790, 793, 796, 799, 802, 805, 808, 811, 814, 817, 820, 823, 826, 829, 832, 835, 838, 841, 844, 847, 850, 853, 856, 859, 862, 865, 868, 871, 874, 877, 880, 883, 886, 889, 892, 895, 898, 901, 904, 907, 910, 913, 916, 919, 922, 925, 928, 931, 934, 937, 940, 943, 946, 949, 952, 955, 958, 961, 964, 967, 970, 973, 976, 979, 982, 985, 988, 991, 994, 997, 1000.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 1 p.m., April 10, President McKinley, April 10; due Yokohama, April 30; Shanghai, April 27; Hongkong, April 30.
Close, 4 p.m., April 17, Empress of Canada, due Yokohama, May 1; Shanghai, May 4; Hongkong, May 7.
Close, 4 p.m., April 24, President Grant; due Yokohama, May 7; Shanghai, May 11; Hongkong, May 14.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close, 1 p.m., April 16, 27, May 5, 14, via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m., April 12, 19, May 10, via Seattle.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close, 1 p.m., April 1, 15, 29 via Vancouver.
Close, 1 p.m., April 7, 21 via Prince Rupert.
Close, 1 p.m., April 14, 28 via Prince Rupert.

ALASKA

Victoria, from Seattle, 9 a.m., April 13.
Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., April 16.
Northwestern, from Seattle, 9 a.m., April 20.
Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., April 27.
Princess Louise, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 5.
Victoria, from Seattle, 9 a.m., May 11.
Princess Louise, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 14.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

APRIL
HIKAWA MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 12.
GRACIA (British), United Kingdom, April 12.
PRESIDENT GRANT (American), Orient, April 12.
LOCH GOIL (British), Europe, April 18.
LION (British), Orient, April 18.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (British), Orient, April 19.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (British), United Kingdom, April 20.
HIKE MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 26.
PRESIDENT JACKSON (American), Orient, April 28.
DELFTDYK (Dutch), Europe, April 30.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (British), Orient and Honolulu, May 4.
AORANGI (British), Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, May 8.
MODAVIA (British), United Kingdom, May 10.
TALTHYRUS (British), Orient, May 12.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (American), Orient, May 12.
LOCH KATHINE (British), Europe, May 14.
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, May 17.
EMPEROR OF ASIA (British), Orient, May 17.
PACIFIC PIONEER (British), United Kingdom, May 18.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (American), Orient, May 26.
LOCH MONAR (British), Europe, May 28.

TO SAIL

APRIL
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Orient, April 10.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), British Isles, April 12.
NIAGARA, Honolulu

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937

How Safe Are Airplanes? Here Is The Answer

Survey Based on Record From 1927 Studied

IN A REVULSION of horror at a spectacular plane crash like that of the TWA plane near Pittsburgh, March 25, people jump to two conclusions: First, that the pilot is the unique source of danger, and that the air is unsafe.

Yet neither conclusion is justified, Fortune magazine finds after analysis of a careful compilation of all the commercial air accidents that have ever taken place in the United States.

The magazine, summing up its findings on air travel in its April issue, finds that:

Commercial air travel in its best years is safer than the private automobile in its worst years.

The bus is safer than either.

And all forms of transportation are vainly shooting at the safety marks achieved by the railroads.

THE SCORE

From Jan. 1, 1927, when the record of commercial scheduled air line travel begins, up to but not including the crash of March 25, 1937, U.S. commercial air lines have suffered 846 accidents on scheduled domestic operations.

Of these 846 accidents, there were 674 in which no one was seriously injured.

Only 107 accidents killed someone in the plane. And of these, forty-nine occurred on non-passenger flights.

The total death toll is 325, and of these 131 were members of crews.

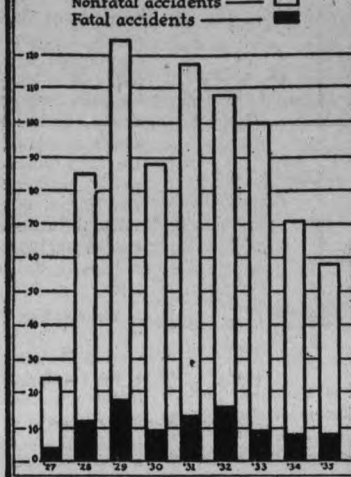
Thus in ten years, fifty-eight fatal crashes have killed 194 passengers. That averages between five and six crashes a year, and slightly more than three passenger deaths per crash.

The most complete figures, however, are from 1930-1936. In that period the air lines flew 1,428,250,000 passenger miles. (If a plane flies 100 miles with ten passengers, that is 1,000 passenger miles.) Of the total passengers carried, .004 per cent were killed. Exactly one passenger was killed for every 2,000,000 miles of flight. And the 1930-1936 mortality was one passenger for every 9,350,000 passenger miles.

1933 RECORD BEST

Fatal plane accidents, reaching a peak of eighteen in 1929,

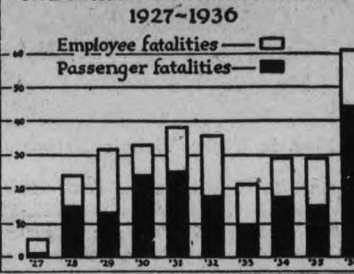
ACCIDENTS on Domestic Scheduled Airlines 1927-1936



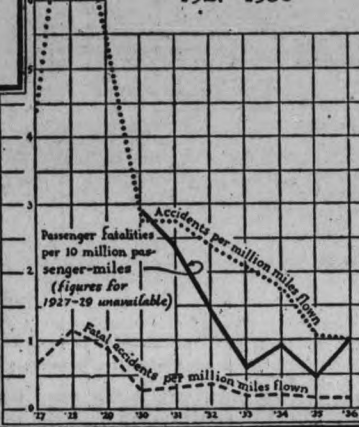
The whole story of commercial plane fatalities is quickly told by these Fortune magazine graphs. Note how accidents (graph at left) have been practically the same for four years, but how deaths (second graph) suddenly rose in 1936, because planes carry more passengers now, and hence crashes are more deadly. Your mathematical chances in flying are shown in the third graph, at right.

—By Courtesy Fortune Magazine.

FATALITIES from Accidents on Domestic Scheduled Airlines 1927-1936



RATES of ACCIDENTS in Domestic Scheduled Airline Operation 1927-1936



declined to eight in 1934 and have stayed there. But passenger fatalities have been rising because planes are larger and more passengers are carried on each flight. Each major accident kills more people.

The result was the deadly year for passenger plane accidents in 1936 when a new high record of sixty-one deaths (forty-four of them passengers) was set. In 1933 the air lines set a new all-time high of 21,700,000 passenger miles for each passenger death, but in 1936 the figure had been cut down to 9,900,000, though there were no more bad crashes.

The railroads, even in their worst days back in 1907, with wooden cars and high-speed competitive schedules, killed 647 passengers. But they rolled up the same year 27,700,000,000 passenger miles. This made a rate of 42,800,000 passenger miles for each passenger death, which is twice as good as the best the air lines have been able to achieve.

In the year ending June 30, 1935, the railroads killed only

eighteen passengers. The rate of 1,027,000,000 passenger miles for each death is the all-time record for all transportation.

On the record of the last four years (the period of strictly modern flight) you could have traveled 16,000,000 miles on air lines without getting killed, which is just about as far as you can figure on traveling in your own car before you get killed.

CRASH CAUSES

Fortune has analyzed, one by one, all the principal air crashes since that in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed near Atlanta, Mo., May 6, 1935.

So far as is known, it concludes, structural failure of the aircraft itself has not caused a single modern fatal accident, which reflects plenty of credit on U.S. manufacturers and maintenance shops. If plane line operators have in the past urged pilots to make risky flights, they are not doing so any longer, the survey concludes.

Causes of Mishaps Gradually Being Eliminated

Pilot error contributed to ten of the major crashes of the past two years, the survey found. Faulty radio reception appears to have entered into six of them. Lack of gas has figured in several.

Faulty or insufficient weather forecasts were factors in four of the crashes. In several cases the operators have blamed the government radio beam as being weak or having failed, but this has not been established definitely.

Part of the responsibility rests on the government, the survey finds. Since 1932, the government's tangible contribution to improving the airways has been only \$3,200,000. That does not include money spent on improving airports, for this is not much of a safety factor.

SUGGESTED REMEDIES

Commercial operators have for several years been asking new airways equipment totaling \$10,500,000, Fortune points out, including new radio ranges or beams, hundreds of new non-directional markers, extended teletype service. The number of spot-weather reporting services should be doubled, the magazine suggests, and the entire Weather Bureau modernized and improved.

Flying equipment, the ships themselves, furnished by the operators, are the best in the world. But the airways facilities maintained by the government are mediocre, Fortune finds, and the unbalance between the effectiveness of these two elements in flying is the basic factor in the air-safety equation today.

Better co-operation among air lines in research, especially in the radio field and in blind flying technique and equipment, is suggested. Better pay and training of pilots might help.

"The evidence shows clearly," Fortune concludes, "that accidents become obsolete, which means that their causes are being progressively eliminated; and so long as this healthy situation exists it is certain that accident prevention will some day catch up with that advance in performance that has been constantly creating new safety problems."

"At the present rate of progress, most of the non-human causes of today's accidents will have been eliminated in three or four years."

"LONESOME HEART CLUBS" LAUNCH THOUSANDS ON SEA OF MATRIMONY

Two-million Lonely Hearts on Continent Pay \$13,000,000 to Find Suitable Mates; Five Thousand Marriages Have Resulted From the Contacts Made; Activities Spread to Pacific Coast Cities

By ROY THORSEN

AFTER writing about the Industry of Dancing and the Business of Beauty in previous articles it is a natural sequence to drift into discussion on the greatest industry of all, which is probably the main inspiration of the other two mentioned and many others besides... the Business of Matrimony.

Ambitious mothers, according to novelists, are the guiding spirits of thousands of young ladies on their voyages to matrimonial seas. The natural charm of some girls makes the venture no problem at all. They choose from scores of offers. Others fortunately had admittance to social circles where they are, in good time, bound to meet the man of their choice. There are the friendships formed at school, at church, or other places, which later ripen into love and marriage.

LONESOME ONES

WITH THESE this article is not concerned. It is concerned only with the others seldom heard of. In every city in the world it would appear there are hundreds of lonely men and women.

Homeless girls in the city, far away from their home town, spend long, sad nights through the lack of opportunity of becoming acquainted with escorts. Possibly in the same hotel or apartment house lives a young man in exactly the same predicament.

It was to meet this situation that organizations have sprung up, not only in the big cities like New York, but more recently in the cities on the Pacific Coast. Some are suspected of trading on the lack of sophistication of trusting clients. Others, it is claimed, operate effectively and fairly as assistants to Cupid when shyness offers a shield that he cannot penetrate.

The scope of these organizations, frequently referred to as "lonely heart" clubs, has expanded remarkably in recent years. Also in this category, guide and hostess bureaus have been formed to bring shy and diffident young people together.

TO AID VISITORS

IN A SEPARATE class but in a similar field are the guide organizations for the benefit of visitors to a strange city.

Their object is to make it possible for an unescorted lady to travel and see the sights of the city she visits, take in dances or other functions which she could not very well do without a male escort.

Such an organization was launched in Victoria some time ago, but apparently without success.

As Victoria and Vancouver are staging celebrations around the same time it is possible that some enterprising Victorians may seize upon the prospect of a big influx of jubilee visitors by



following the example of San Francisco. A service, employing young college graduates to act as escorts for lonely ladies during an evening, was established in that city a little over a month ago and has since mushroomed into a land-office business.

Where the lady is escorted and the length of time spent there decides the remuneration for these lads, who must rate high in good looks, education and personality. Also, these gentlemen who can combine the almost impossible feat of building a bank account while practicing the newest dance steps in night spots and swing emporiums, must have other employment during the daytime, and they must always travel under assumed names.

TWO CLUBS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE has two of these clubs. Attractive girls or handsome young men, nursemaids, linguists, writers and other talented persons are on the bureau's list, according to Mrs. Lorena Powell and Miss Flora Rosen, who announced the opening of one of the bureaus recently.

Another bureau was started in that city by Lloyd A. Halliday, who has organized a group of bonded young men to escort lonely ladies—for a fee, naturally.

Mrs. Powell and Miss Rosen, who do not act as hostesses, do not stop with mere escorts and hostesses. If, for instance, a foreign gentleman came to Seattle and wished to be shown the sights, Mrs. Powell could furnish him with a charming American-born girl descended from parents of his own nationality and able to speak his language.

The service also supplies expert shoppers for vague men or women who cannot make up their mind what clothes to choose; nursemaids for out-of-town travelers who would like to have little Junior taken off their hands for the afternoon; expert "fourths" for bridge games, and girls who will help housewives rearrange their furniture or cook dinner.

Mrs. Powell also has a young man who will write love letters for tongue-tied swains; make up speeches for busy men and do research work on almost any subject. The young man also can be persuaded to write essays for harassed students.

NO RICH UNCLES

THE SERVICE, however, does not supply "rich uncles" or bogus counts.

"We have a reputation to maintain," said Mrs. Powell. "We

hire only respectable and dignified men and women, and our customers must present references."

If one of the guide's customers becomes enamored of a certain hostess, he may make a second date with her only through the manager of the bureau.

"After the second date—," said Mrs. Powell. "Well, then it must be love, and the affair is out of our hands."

The guide and hostess service has a dozen handsome and educated young men ready to squire lonely ladies, and twenty beautiful girls, with impeccable reputations, who are eager to brighten the evening for lonesome men.

But these choice young men and women, who are "up on current events," "good dancers," and "interesting conversationalists," are available only to customers who are willing to answer a few questions.

SPEND \$13,000,000

MRS. POWELL must know the customer's name, address and occupation and where he or she intends taking the employees of the guide service.

The escorts and hostesses go only to public places. The cost of the service is \$5 for an evening from 6 o'clock until midnight. After that it is \$1.50 an hour. The employee pockets half the fee and the service gets half.

Coming back to the matrimonial angle of the business, every year 2,000,000 hopeful men and women on this continent, members of 400 "lonely hearts" clubs, spend \$4,000,000 in dues and \$9,000,000 in postage in their search for a suitable mate, according to a survey of the matrimonial agency business by The American Magazine.

This huge marriage "industry" results in approximately 5,000 weddings each year, the survey revealed. In other words, it is 1/2 of 1 per cent effective. Other facts turned up by the investigation follow:

"As far back as 1859 there were matrimonial clubs, but in a small, dishonest way. Country lads were induced to send \$5 to a city slicker who promised to provide a beautiful young heiress, and when the country lad had sent his money he was that much poorer and wiser. Later, shrewd people on the lookout for easy money figured that an honest matrimonial club could be conducted at a good profit with little effort, and since that discovery, the business has been growing by leaps and bounds."

LONELY LIKE POOR

THE LONELY are like the poor; they are always with us. The social club offers them everything they desire. If properly conducted, it cannot fail. Its function is simple.

"For a small fee, paid by each member, it offers to exchange the names addresses and descriptions of men and women so that they can correspond with each other. This basically, is all it offers to do. Actually, it offers romance by mail, with the possibility of marriage."

"Not all of the clubs are honest. Some exist for the purpose of blackmail, some sell obscenity, some deal in even stranger things. Women over fifty represent one of the major problems of every club. They clog the rolls, have an exalted opinion of their importance to men and never seem to realize that they have lost the charm which men demand in women. The average person who enrolls in a club is ready and willing to 'tell all', and it is from this that the danger of blackmail and swindle emanates."

SCHOOL TEACHERS, NURSES, ETC.

MOST OF the women club members are school teachers, nurses, office workers and widows. Most of the marriages are between middle-aged people who look for companionship and security rather than romance.

"The men are retired soldiers and sailors, clerks, accountants, rural doctors, farmers, engineers, widowers and those whose profession takes them to far-away places where suitable mates are scarce or non-existent."

"Physical attractiveness is rare among club members. A high school education is common and training in a trade or craft is usual. Members with college educations are not as rare as would be expected, and a tremendous number of both sexes have paid-up insurance policies and home free of mortgage. The cities of the eastern seaboard are gold mines for the clubs, and the south is full of lonely hearts. A California man who advertised for a southern girl got 13,000 letters."

"Many people believe that the government should conduct matrimonial clubs, or at least supervise them and put them on a safe basis. With state co-operation, every member could be checked and investigated. Something should be done to stop the deceit and chicanery which goes on because girls and boys, men and women, are lonely."

MUSIC

The Importance and Value of Scholarships

By G. J. M.

"I would not attempt to dissuade any music lover from listening-in. I simply say, as far as I am concerned, I cannot listen to what I know to be a perversion of the composer's color scheme in the case of a work I am well-acquainted with, and that my experiences in this field have made it impossible for me to trust the wireless transmissions in the case of a work I do not know."

—Ernest Newman.

A PART altogether from anything of a personal nature as an honorary member of the musical group—the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation, it has been felt among its members that the general public should be made more au courant with the main objects of the federation in venturing in the field of pupils' recitals.

There are two prime reasons: first, to prepare as a united body students for public performances—incidentally assisting the festival movement; second, to create a fund for scholarship purposes, in order that talented and meritorious pupils may be considered in the granting of these scholarships without fear or favor. To set up a fund which in time would become workable, comprehensive and valuable. An instance comes readily to mind.

ORGAN STUDENTS

AN ORGAN STUDENT who has impressed with his excellent work, his keenness and his studentship, sharing outstanding honors among his fellow-students at these federation pupils' recitals; how would he treasure and regard the winning of an organ scholarship? How important in his case, for organ students are not found in plentiful numbers. Here would lie encouragement, less anxiety as to tuition fees and an accelerated impetus to master the art of instruments. An example, indeed, that cannot fail to help build up a greater interest among local music students (a known case has already been brought to the writer's attention).

LOST TO MANKIND

A GAIN, in the sphere of singing many an exceptional voice is lost to mankind because of a lack of tuition opportunities to continue vocal studies after the conclusion of their school days. When so many young people cease altogether from vocal exercises. In many known cases scholarship funds would have materially "saved" lovely voices.

Fortunate, indeed, are the youth of America, where for those who are musically inclined and have ambition many large scholarship foundations with hundreds of thousands of dollars for the purpose are available for its young gifted people. The Juilliard Foundation, for instance, has millions set aside for needy students who are keen and naturally disposed towards the art.

MUSIC TEACHER NOT FORGOTTEN

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, famous baritone, has not forgotten the music teacher. Recently he said:

"I am going to attempt to glorify the music teacher, the song writer and the poet in my concerts. Too little attention has been given to them. If they didn't write the songs—and good ones, too—where would we sing? As for me? I think, too, we have a tendency to forget who really started us out in the music world. It was the music teacher, a person to whom far too little attention has been given. We may have forgotten them, but they haven't forgotten us; and I'm going to try and do something to prove that a man named Thomas has not forgotten them."

HOW JUDGES MARK ORCHESTRA CONTESTS

FOLLOWING the article on the city's musical festival in The Times music column last week, a supporter of the festival movement has drawn attention to a booklet prepared by the State and National School Orchestra Concerts of America, referring especially to the markings in the American interstate orchestra contests by the judges.

In these eliminating contests, prior to the finals, which are held in some large centre (Iowa in 1929), three judges are appointed, each marking separately in every place judged, working upon the total 100 for each of four elements—tone, intonation, interpretation and general effect. The system provides in this manner: "In the event that the spread between the highest and lowest marks of one judge is more than ten points greater than the spread of the corresponding marks given by other judges, this judge will be requested to condense the spread so that his range is no greater than the next longest range. Thus, if one judge had a range of 80 to 95 (or fifteen points), the second a range of 70 to 90 (twenty points), and the third 60 to 95 (thirty-five points), the third judge would condense his range to not more than twenty points. He makes, say, his lowest mark 68 and his highest 88, re-arranging the intervening marks so that their relationship would remain exactly the same as in the original marking. This procedure will prevent the marks of one judge from materially overbalancing the marks of the others."

This no doubt will interest our local festival board of officers, and is perhaps somewhat similarly adopted by the three visiting adjudicators when they together mark the evening contests. And some similar method is observed by an adjudicator when working by "long marking."

CAN IT BE MADE RECIPROCAL?

IT HAS often been wondered here if it were possible in a reciprocal manner that one of our local officers could be appointed each year in order that he or she may observe the workings of a festival at some distant point. Such a visit in the case of the interstate orchestra contests in the United States would open the eyes of the visitor in witnessing the astonishing development of full orchestras in the schools throughout that country, and perhaps open up a new vista in string classes.

250,000 Seals Increase To 3,000,000

Restoration Of Great Industry Once So Profitable To Victoria Now Possible Says Pioneer Fur Trader As Herds Have Been Restored By Pelagic Treaty Protection

By JAMES SLOMAN

A RECENT issue by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries indicates that the Pacific Ocean's seal herd has increased from 250,000 to 3,000,000 in the past twenty-six years.

If those figures are correct, or near so, it seems time that the cancellation of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty between U.S.A., Great Britain, Russia and Japan in 1911 should be brought about.

The treaty was fixed for a period of fifteen years, and at the expiration of that time, any one of the four countries could by giving one year's notice leave or quit the treaty pact.

HAS SERVED ITS PURPOSE

The treaty has now been in force for twenty-six years, and according to the data given out by the U.S.A. Bureau shows clearly that protection now is not necessary. It must be apparent to everyone that the seals' food is the product of the sea, and what kind of fish provide that food.

It cannot be the whale, shark, porpoise, walrus or sea-lion, neither can it be any of the crustacean family, and the seal cannot dive to many fathoms in depth for such fish as the halibut, skate, black cod, etc., so he must be content to get his living on fish that live nearer the surface, such as salmon, herrings, cod and others of the small fish family.

THE SEALING question can and should be reviewed from many angles.

When it was decided to close down in 1911 for a period of fifteen years on taking and killing of fur seal in the North Pacific for commercial purposes, the preservation of the herds was the main object. The Indians of U.S.A. and Canada were permitted to continue to kill by spears only and power boats were not allowed.

The Ainu of Northern Japan came in the same category, as both U.S.A. and Canada, so they, the natives, could have some means of making a living. It has been clearly shown that the object has been a success. Protection of the sea-otter was also a factor and from reports from U.S.A. around some of the outlying and isolated islands of the Aleutian group many sea-otters have been seen of late. There also offers a chance to create an industry, for



Sealing Fleet in Upper Victoria Harbor

one good pelt would be a good month's salary for five persons.

WHEN THE sealing treaty was passed the U.S.A. reserved the right to kill and take a certain number of skins each year, from the rookeries in the Pribilof Islands, and probably between forty and fifty thousand are being taken annually and have been for the past twenty-six years.

The skins are sold at public auction in St. Louis. Of the sale receipts Canada receives 15 per cent and Japan 10 per cent.

But as far as Canada is concerned the money goes to the Dominion treasury and the once Victoria sealer has been deprived of his living at work he was accustomed to, and which very few today are capable of doing.

To revive the old sealing days would greatly benefit Victoria. It would provide employment for many now on relief and create an important revenue throughout the province.

FISH KILLERS

MANY know that the fur seal, hair seal, and sea lion are very destructive and indiscriminate killers.

I have seen the sea lion come to the surface with a thirty pound salmon crossways in his mouth, toss it in the air and toss again until it comes down head first and there disappears.

Both the fur seal and hair seal will tackle fish much too large to swallow, so he simply takes a big bite and goes on for more to kill. There is another angle to the seal question. What should one consider

a full daily ration of the fur seal? There may be times when he is hard pressed for food and has to go on relief. But he is not satisfied and starts to work hunting for food and that is all he wants. He needs no extras for cigarettes, dances, picture shows. He is tax free and has no responsibilities. Suppose for instance you take a twenty-two pound salmon and that would be a fair average, and Mr. Seal takes one only each day. That would make 8,000 pounds or four tons for an annual consumption. According to the official report as before stated there are approximately 3,000,000 fur seal in the North Pacific.

Now take these figures for a comparison and multiply the 8,000 lbs by 3,000,000 and you will find the answer 24,000,000,000 lbs or 12,000,000 tons.

IN COMPARISON to the above figures let me give you the statistics of the past ten years.

From 1924 to 1933 the average number of cases of all kinds of salmon put up in U.S.A., Canada, Alaska, Siberia and Japan was about 10,000,000. What a contrast between 12,000,000 tons to feed the seal and 240,000 tons to feed the man.

No wonder that man has to pay from fifteen cents to eighteen cents for a half-pound tin of salmon on bargain days from the stores and caught outside our back door.

TO PROTECT KILLERS

Probably the figures quoted are more or less a little inaccurate, and may not mean much or but very little to some, but they certainly do create a little food for thought.

The Canadian Government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and has done so for many years, for the propagation of the salmon in their many hatcheries throughout Canada, and then turns around and protects the fur seal to destroy them. Is this a farce, or isn't it?

The time has now arrived when this question should be given serious consideration and the Dominion Government should confer with the Imperial government to remedy the present state of affairs as now exist.

AT PRESENT the U.S. has, one may say, a monopoly of the fur seal business, and according to that country's ports and statistics, has in the past twenty-four years taken nearly 1,000,000 skins from their islands in the Bering Sea at an approximate value of \$20,000,000.

During the same period Canada has taken about 60,000, valued at \$1,200,000.

The fur seal ranges from the Pribilofs to the coast of Mexico in search of food, and off the Canadian coast between April and July, going back north to their homes and maternity abodes.

BRING INDUSTRY BACK

With the cancellation or withdrawal from the treaty by Canada, a commercial enterprise could be carried on, and revenue would increase, and to labor it would be a benefit. Cannery ledgers could be balanced in the black, instead of the red, and scores of homes now in want of the necessities and commodities of life could be made homes of comfort, happiness and prosperity.

Holds War Certain By Middle 1938

THE OUTBREAK of the European war can be expected at any time after next week and will come not later than the middle of the summer of 1938, predicts Wythe Williams, veteran European correspondent, in his book "Dusk of Empire," published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Stalin and Hitler are taking each other's measure during the present dress rehearsal in Spain, Mr. Williams writes, and each is becoming increasingly confident that his plans will not miscarry.

"The German plan is to aid in keeping trouble brewing over western Europe, in order that on her day she may be able to throw her entire weight in the direction of her desire," says Mr. Williams. "According to the latest reports from spies in the pay of several governments, the point of initial attack will be Czechoslovakia. The opinion of military experts is that this unhappy nation, surrounded on three sides by Reich territory, will be able to resist invasion no longer than it takes the German troops to march.

AUSTRIA, Hungary, Bulgaria and possibly the Teuton chariot willingly, or offer only feeble protest. Poland, unfortunately situated between Germany and Russia, dislikes who heartedly both her neighbors, but she hates Russia more. And Russia, or that part of it known as the Ukraine, rich and fertile, is marked as the big prize—the realization of the Hitlerian dream of empire that will make Germany the dominant nation of the earth."

"The eyes of Japan's military leaders are fixed upon the Dutch East Indies as the place nearest Japan and easiest of occupation where they can find their needed oil."

The Japanese stand more in awe of Uncle Sam than of John Bull, Mr. Williams believes, but he is convinced that they are determined to obtain oil, and that, should the Dutch East Indies plan miscarry, they will attempt to seize the Philippines, where oil is also in abundance.

Mr. Williams' first assignment in Europe was to cover the funeral of King Edward VII for the old New York World. He also has been chief of bureau in Paris for The New York Times and war correspondent for the Northcliffe papers. Since the war he has been with D'Annunzio in Italy, the Foreign Legion in Morocco, and wherever international developments were taking place. In "Dusk of Empire" he outlines the decline of Europe and the rise of the United States in the last quarter century.

BOOKS

Whither Canada? Discussed In Institute Lectures Now Published

IN "CANADA: THE EMPIRE AND THE LEAGUE," lectures given at the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics, 1936 (Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto), the role of the Y.M.C.A. in social education is far from adequately appreciated. It is not generally known, for instance, that the Institute of Pacific Relations was conceived by a group of Y.M.C.A. men in Hawaii, but later became an entirely separate organization making a major contribution to the understanding of those great issues which more or less continuously threaten the peace of the Pacific. Similarly, the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in Canada decided to utilize its excellent equipment at Lake Couchiching for a summer conference on economic and political matters of special interest to Canadians, and enlisted to this end the collaboration of a variety of other organizations. The Institute created has made a major contribution to the analysis of Canadian problems every year since 1932.

The institute for 1936 took as its major theme "Canada's Responsibility for World Peace," and drew to the shores of Lake Couchiching a galaxy of the best minds in the country as well as carefully-selected leaders from other countries. Special care was taken to find a place on the programme for varying and significant points of view, and as a result the institute was exceptionally stimulating. Nowhere else in Canada have the problems of international adjustment been more thoroughly aired and considered.

AND WHO shall say that Canada does not need such a frank facing of the difficult problems confronting her in her relations with other nations? For there is far too little sound thinking, and much that professes to be thinking is largely wishful—blandly pacifist, smugly complacent or hopelessly isolationist. Meanwhile the world moves on and daily creates new challenges for us. There are some who are all for the Empire; as a loyal soul said to the reviewer the other day with distressing naivete: "Canada should get behind the Empire, and let Britain police the world," oblivious, of course, to the fact that other powerful nations have their own idea as to who should police the world.

Others, like the reviewer, prefer to see Canada admit, for better or worse, for richer for poorer, that it belongs to the Western Hemisphere, and carve its international policy accordingly, even though they may be forced to admit that, far from being an eager co-operator with Argentine, Canada is its greatest rival for English markets. Still others, among whom are perhaps the majority of the French Canadians, are for a policy of "Canada First"—a sort of Canadian Sinn Fein.

All these and many other points of view may be discovered in this compact summary of the institute last summer. Here, too, one may find the background facts against which the individual Canadian must make his choice if he is not to drift indefinitely in his international thinking. The summary and interpretation has been excellently done by Prof. R. A. MacKay of Dalhousie University. The analysis of the World situation contains addresses by Dr. Hans Simons, Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, Lord Snell (summarized by W. A. Deacon), Prof. Norman A. M. MacKenzie and Dr. John R. Mott. The background of Canada's position has been treated by Prof. R. A. Mackay, Prof. G. W. Brown and Prof. A. R. M. Lower. The future is dealt with by Paul Martin, M.P., Clifford Sifton, Prof. Jean Bruchac and some of the other writers already mentioned. The book contains an important bibliography and is really indispensable to every Canadian who is not content with a merely provincial outlook. Those who read the volume thoughtfully will also find Mr. Deacon's closing invitation to "come to Couchiching next year" almost a work of supererogation.

—C. E. Silcox.

"Cradle of Life" Lauds Nobility of Man

LOUIS ADAMIC is a remarkable writer. He can write a novel which, from a technical standpoint, would shame a member of the sub-freshman class in English composition—but which, in spite of everything, manages to be worth a dozen of its slick, competently-constructed contemporaries.

So it is with his newest book, "Cradle of Life" (Harpers). It is poorly constructed, rambling, occasionally almost incoherent. But it has the breath of life in it, somehow. Mr. Adamic has something to say; in his own way—which, all in all, isn't such a bad way—he knows how to say it. "Cradle of Life" has to do with the illegitimate son of a prewar crown prince of Austria-Hungary. Unwanted, this child is fanned out to an abysmally poor and ignorant peasant family. Growing up with them, he reaches his teens and is suddenly lifted into affluence by a titled protector, who provides him with a vast estate, a castle, a bank account and an honored place in society.

In Mr. Adamic's handling of this plot there is a good deal of clumsiness. There are a few snapshots of very bad writing. The end, which finds the hero working out a hazy philanthropic peasant-improvement scheme right on the eve of the World War, is a bit indecisive.

But—what of it? Much of the book is pure poetry. In it there is a deep and moving awareness of the infinite nobility of which the human soul is capable, and a burning indignation at the imperfections in society which stifle that nobility and prevent its development. Mr. Adamic sees all of man's myriad shortcomings, understands them—and goes on to affirm that man is, nevertheless, only a little lower than the angels.

"Cradle of Life" is very much worth your while.

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Here Is Beauty Bible For Busy Woman

FEW WOMEN take anything as seriously as their looks. In "This Way to Beauty," by Helena Rubinstein (Dodge), one of the world's foremost beauticians takes it upon herself to compile a sort of beauty bible for the busy woman.

Unlike most volumes of this sort, "This Way to Beauty" is a sensible, practical guide to better grooming which can be studied, however briefly, with profit. The book is packed with scientifically exact information, charts and diagrams. Diets, exercises, make-up, color harmony and relaxation are among the comprehensive beauty problems discussed.

Madame Rubinstein is fully aware of the fact that the modern girl or woman has but little time to spend pondering over the discrepancies of her face and figure.

She also realizes that, even the most emancipated of the weaker sex still have a secret yen to be a combination of Madame Recamier and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

She therefore outlines a beauty programme which takes time and concentration, but not too much of either, and one which she guarantees will give results.

There is remarkable lack of the conventional hokey in this compact little volume. Madame Rubinstein takes her work seriously and expects you to do the same, but, in so doing, she takes neither your sense of humor nor feeling for the eternal fitness of things. She also has the gift of telling you off, pulchritudinally speaking, without making you angry.

All these factors combine to make an amusing and exceedingly helpful little book.

Ellery Queen Out With New Mystery

ELLERY QUEEN is in again, presenting detective story fans with his umpteenth mystery yarn, "The Door Between."

One of the troubles of being a successful mystery spinner is that you have to run like blazes to keep up with your reputation. Each plot has to be a little more ingenious, a little more slyly twisted and unpredictable, than the last. Eventually this is apt to get you into cloud-cuckoo land.

That is where Mr. Queen seems to have landed. This yarn deals with one of those ladies who gets murdered in a room which the killer could not possibly have entered or left—you know the set-up; and the solution is so fantastically far-fetched and improbable that what begins as Mr. Queen's best book turns out, in the last few chapters, to be one of his worst.

It seems to be a bum week for detective stories. Among the other offerings are a little something by Carroll John Daly entitled "The Emperor of Evil" (Stokes), about a super-black-maler whose foul plots are unraveled by a New York dick who is a popular song writer on the side.

It reads almost like a burlesque on the detective story, but it seems to have been told with a straight face.

Then there is "The Dogs Do Bark," by Jonathan Stacey (Crime Club). In this one we get a murder in the middle of one of those imitation-English towns of eastern Pennsylvania.

If you can wade through the foxgloves and the horsey set, and if your Anglophobia doesn't bother you too much, you'll find a pretty fair mystery underneath all the flummery.

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

A GOOD many English adventure stories have the tendency to praise British pluck and resourcefulness at the expense of other nationalities. Patriotism is admittedly a virtue, but surely there should go with it an admiration for the qualities possessed by citizens of countries other than our own?

It is this feeling of friendliness and understanding which distinguishes two books written by Dr. J. S. Phillips, and published by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited.

The first book, "South Sea Adventure," came out last year. It is the story of four boys who won a world flight as prize for their model airplanes at an exhibition. These four, from Scotland, New Zealand, the United States and Japan, meet in Chicago as the starting place for the trip under the care of Hugh Mortimer, a famous pilot. It was after Honolulu that they realized that their plane had been tampered with. Luck and Hugh's skill were on their side, and they survived the crash unhurt. Stranded on an island in the South Seas, they had many varied experiences. Quite apart from the suspense and excitement of the plot, a large part of the interest lies in the co-operation of the boys, in spite of the differences in their opinions and nationalities.

The second book, "Malay Adventure," was published this February. Although the two books have no connection with one another, they both possess the same high standard of writing, and the sense of first-hand knowledge and observation. It is hard for an outsider to judge, but the descriptions and information about the rubber estates seem accurate, and the information is so well disguised that there is little chance of readers skipping pages as "too much like lessons."

Brian Sanders and his Dutch friend, Willem van Huyler, were just finishing their last term at school in England when they found themselves involved in a serious adventure in the heart of Malaya. Brian's father had died suddenly, and in suspicious circumstances, and Brian, knowing that he had been on the track of a new process for lowering rubber production costs, set out on his plantation in Kedah, taking with him his Dutch friend, Mr. Chapman, with whom Brian's father had been in partnership, proves to be no easy person to deal with. There are plenty of

adventures, none of them too exaggerated to be credible, and Brian, with Willem's help, brings their search to a successful close.

Both these books may be safely recommended as distinctly above the average adventure story.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: VOYAGING TO CHINA, Paul King; SO YOU'RE GOING TO A PSYCHIATRIST, E. I. Adamson; DIARY OF NUNSKY, Romola Nijinsky; BEAM ENDS, Errol Flynn; BARBADOS, Raymond Savage. Realism and romance: THE YEARS, Virginia Woolf; NO OTHER MAN, Jan Tempest; I WOULD BE PRIVATE, Rose Macaulay; JUAN IN CHINA, Eric Linklater; FRAGILE ARMOR, Diana Patrick; ACTION FOR SLANDER, Mary Borden; CORONET, Richard Hughes. Mystery and adventure: POISON IVY, Peter Cheyney; DEATH AT EIGHT BELLS, F. A. Kummer; SCARECROW, A. Fielding; MILLER'S HAT MYSTERY, Sir Basil Thomson; GUNSTON COTTON, ADVENTURER, Rupert Grayson; BATS IN THE BELFRY, E. C. R. Lorne; THE TINY DIAMOND, C. M. Russell.

Hudson's Bay Library—THEATRE, by Somerset Maugham; I WOULD BE PRIVATE, by Rose Macaulay; EAST WIND OF LOVE, by Compton Mackenzie; BREAD AND WINE, by I. Silone; STONEFIELD, by Martha Ostenso; HONEYBALL FARM, by Ethel M. Dell; BREAD INTO ROSES, by Kathleen Norris; CARDS ON THE TABLE, by Agatha Christie; MILD AND BITTER, by A. P. Herbert; THE NILE, by EMIL LUDWIG.

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THOSE shrunken heads on display in Chicago are said to be so natural you can almost hear the amateur hour go.

How Canadian Scientists Determine Shell Speed By Firing Projectile Through Curtains of Light

Mirrors, Photocells and Beams of Light Measure Velocities of 1,600 Feet Per Second

By ROBERT D. POTTER

AN ARTILLERY shell crashing through invisible curtains of light is the newest means of determining the speed of projectiles developed by scientists at the National Research Laboratories of Canada in Ottawa. Particular merit of the system is its portability, which enables it to be used in the field and bring added accuracy to computations of range in actual combat.

Light beams, mirrors, photoelectric cells and sensitive recording mechanism are the equipment which makes possible the new development of Dr. D. C. Rose, physicist in the division of physics and electrical engineering of the Canadian N.R.L.

CURTAIN OF LIGHT USED

In effect the artillery shell passes down a narrow tunnel and every fifty feet intersects a beam of light falling on a photocell. Momentarily the shell blocks off the light beam and this decrease in light intensity cuts down the electrical output of the cell. By an amplifying system this electrical change produces a permanent record on photographic film.

In field tests at the military camp at Petawawa, Dr. Rose set up metal frames whose upper and lower surfaces consisted of mirrors. A beam of light started from the bottom and was reflected back and forth across the space between the mirrors until it finally fell on a photoelectric cell concealed in a small box attached to the upper part of the frame. Thus the entire space within the frame was filled with a light beam which could be blocked out by the onrushing shell.

ARTILLERY FIRES SHELL

A series of four of these frames were carefully lined up before an artillery piece which at a known, and automatically registered instant fired its shell through the frames.

Initial firing was merely through paper screens to test the alignment of the gun for its "jump" characteristics and to demonstrate that the automatic firing mechanism was working accurately. In subsequent tests the light beams and photocell frames were employed.

The timing of the speeding shells—which were found to be moving with a velocity of 1,585 to 1,600 feet a second—was accomplished by having the weakened photocell current swing a sensitive galvanometer. A beam of light striking a small mirror on this instrument was then reflected back to a moving motion picture film. Simultaneously tiny markings created by a constant pitch tuning fork gave time signals on the film. Some 497.7 of these marks represented one second in actual time.

SHELL'S SPEED OLD PROBLEM

Ever since man fired his first gun determinations of the bullet or shell velocity have been a major research of military officials. A rough average velocity from the time the shell left the gun until it struck its target could, of course, be obtained by a

stop watch and a measurement of the range along the ground. From these facts it was easily possible to compute the length of the idealized parabolic path of the shell through its arc, and hence determine the average velocity. But the effect of air resistance during flight and other factors quickly showed that this was a theoretical answer which has only a fair resemblance to the real facts of speed.

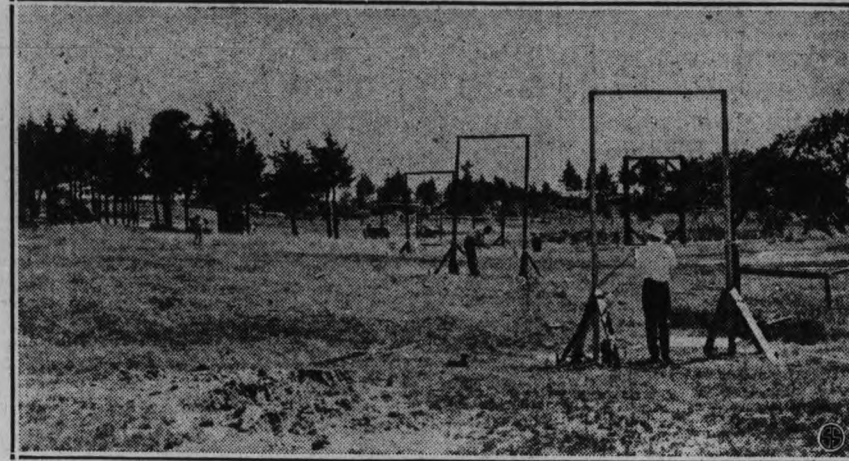
Pioneers in the problem of projectile speed were Robins, 1742, Hutton in 1775-88 and Woolwich and Didion in 1839-40. All these men worked with the so-called ballistic pendulum invented by Robins. Hutton's method, for example, consisted in measuring the velocity of the cannon ball at the muzzle of the gun and at a known distance. The muzzle velocity was obtained by measurements on the recoil of the gun and the velocity at a distance by having the cannon ball strike a heavy suspended pendulum and raise it a measurable height.

SHELL IS MAGNETIZED

American experiments late in the 1920's consisted of firing a magnetized shell through a series of solenoid coils, thereby generating a slight electric current in the coils. Recording instrument was an oscillograph.

Another method, used widely throughout the civilized world to determine air resistance of a shell, is not its speed, is by means of wind tunnel tests. The shell, or a model of it, is placed in a wind tunnel and air is driven by at high speeds approaching or equaling those attained in actual flight.

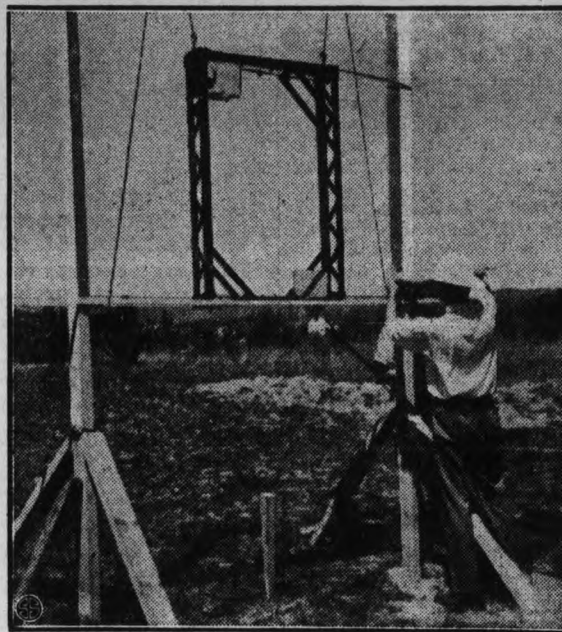
Object of all the tests is to obtain accurate data which can be correlated into the so-called ballistic tables used



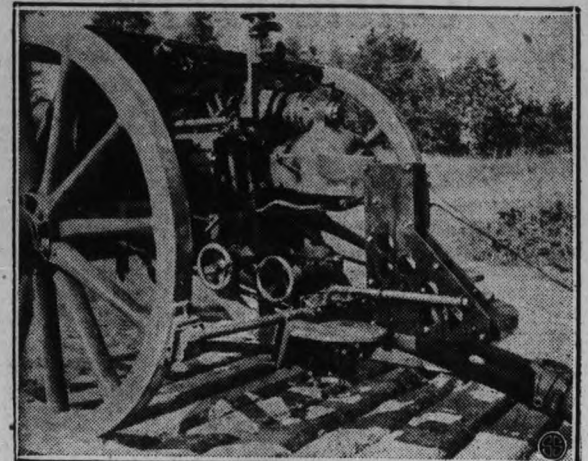
Scientists of the National Research Laboratories of Canada supervise the installation of their equipment for measuring velocity of artillery shells. Light beam from the small box at the bottom of the frame is reflected up and down until it finally falls on the photoelectric cell concealed in the box at the top of the frame. This creates an invisible, but real, curtain of light through which the shells will pass in the tests.

In wartime, where the distance of the target in yards or feet means setting the gun in a certain direction and pointed at a given elevation.

Dr. Rose's new method, because of its semi-portable character and freedom from the need of an actual testing laboratory, can be carried into a combat zone if necessary and attain an accuracy comparable with more elaborate equipment operated in peacetime surroundings. (Copyright, 1937, by Science Service)



Dr. D. C. Rose, Canadian physicist, adjusts the lamps and photocell frames that produce the curtain of light through which a shell will pass to tell its velocity.



The electrically-controlled automatic firing mechanism attached to an ordinary piece of field artillery. The gun is cocked and fired at an instant which is registered on a permanent motion picture record of the shell-velocity test.

Robot Device Permits Telegraph Subscribers to Share Wire Costs

A TELEGRAPHIC ROBOT which grabs words up from a number of separate teleprinters, counts and records them and then sends them in mixed-up order over main trunk telegraph lines has been developed for speedier and cheaper communication here. At the other end of the line an auxiliary mechanism sorts the words out into their respective messages and speeds them to their separate destinations. The object is to use, at all times, the full capacity of the multi-channelled telegraph lines and so permit lower cost to the users.

Subscribers to the new system, in effect, pay for their telegraph tolls, by metering the volume of business they have. Where many subscribers are using the channels together the charge for the total carrying capacity of the circuit is split between them.

The system, developed and now in use by the Western Union Company, was the answer to those busy businesses who carry on much of their vital matters by linking teleprinters in their offices in widely separated cities and asking and answering questions back and forth in practically instantaneous communication.

A motion picture company on the west coast, for example, may sign up a new star and start production on its latest "super-colossal" production. A direct tie-up is made with the New York office and swiftly the various departments of the company are set in motion and innumerable details ironed out.

Improved and cheaper service of this kind is now possible by the robot

message sorting system which is in use between New York and Chicago and Chicago and San Francisco.

With the new system, known as Varioplex transmission, the teleprinters of the several users feed their messages into the central office. As the words of the messages are grabbed off and counted they are turned into perforations on a separate tape. This tape does the actual sending of the conglomerate message over the main trunk telegraph line, where it is sorted out automatically into its component parts and fed into the teleprinters of the respective recipients.

Who uses the new service? So far it has mainly been employed by brokers, airplane companies, and large chain store organizations whose main offices may be in New York City with branches in Chicago or on the Pacific Coast. The great volume of important communications requiring ultimate speed that pour over one Varioplex system forms a life artery instantly linking units of the business life of the nation which, measured in actual distance, are remote from one another.

Murder Many Years Ago Just Discovered in Sweden

MORDRE WOL OUT, that's all that I can say," a murder mystery written in the fourteenth century closes with this sententious, modern-sounding moral. The writer was Chaucer, first great poet of England.

About the time Chaucer was writing of his fictional murder, a real murder was happening in another land, Sweden, on a lonely moor near the city of Goteborg. And in spite of the poet's dictum, this "mordre" has

not come out until the present day, according to Science Service.

In the wet mossy soil of the moor, protected against decay by the acidity of the water, the corpse of a man was found. The clothing was in better state of preservation than the body, so that actual specimens now show what the well-dressed Swedish gentleman wore 600 years ago.

There is no doubt that the man was murdered. A gaping dagger wound proves that. Afterwards, the

criminals must have felt fear, if not remorse. Before they threw the corpse into the moor to hide it, they drove a wooden stake through the body. This was always done in the Middle Ages with persons denied the privilege of Christian burial, to prevent the spirit from walking.

The garments were all in pieces, for while the acid water had preserved the wool, it had permitted the linen sewing thread to decay. But careful tailoring reassembled the parts into a poncho-like overcoat with a V-shaped opening for the head, a principal garment like a tunic with close-fitting waist and a loose knee-length skirt, a pair of woolen hose, and a

caped cowl with a long streamer trailing back of its point. The leather of shoes and weapon-sheath had decayed until it was soft as butter, and the blade of the dagger the man carried had rusted completely away.

The grisly find was dated from an Italian painting. A portrait of the poet Petrarch, whom Chaucer admired and imitated, shows him wearing a streamered cowl of the same pattern.

Milan—It is reported that the Visconti Company here is turning out between thirty and fifty tons per day of "Lanital," a synthetic linen made from milk.

Bricks Trace Early History

BERKELEY, CAL.

ADOBÉ BRICKS from ruins of a Dominican Mission in Lower California have preserved evidence of a smallpox epidemic that ravaged the Indian population in 1781.

Two California scientists who have been examining bricks from old missions made the discovery of bones in bricks from San Vicente Mission. It is supposed that builders of the

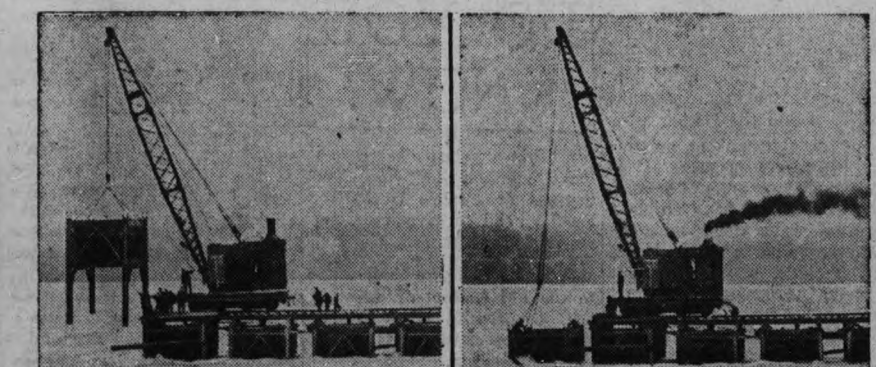
mission must have shoveled in bone fragments from unmarked graves of smallpox victims when they were getting earth to make the brick.

Mission bricks are yielding many clues to early western history, according to the two brick investigators. Prof. G. W. Hendry of the University of California, and M. K. Bellue of the State Department of Agriculture. On some bricks are footprints of men, dogs, coyotes, birds; and in other bricks have been found nut shells, leather trimmings, pottery, copper fragments, and seed of plants grown in early days in the west.

Defying Death to Even the Wear On Mighty Niagara's Horseshoe Gaping Brink



Surgeons, rather than the patient, risk danger in this Niagara River operation to build a weir (1) which will distribute more evenly the water now fast eroding the centre section of Canada's famous "horseshoe" falls. Already a temporary work pier (2) is angling upstream from the Canadian shore.



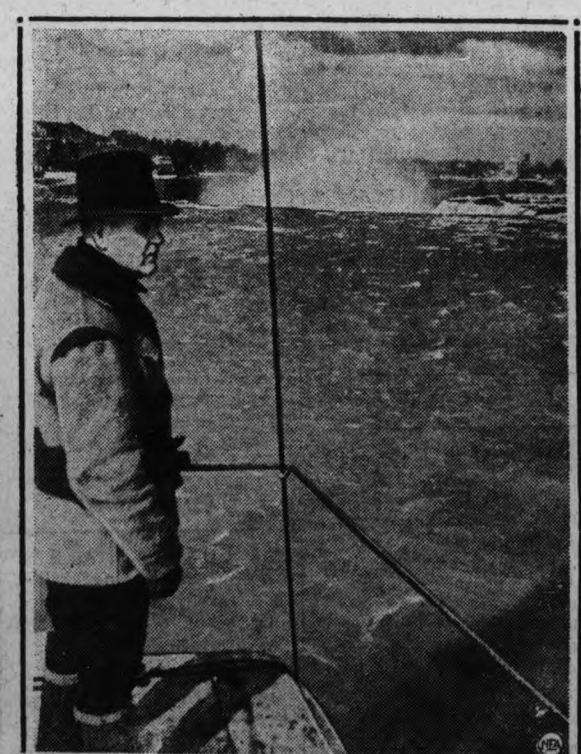
Once daily, a big derrick creeps out on the pier section already set, its dangling arm, left, gripping a four-legged crib. Carefully, the crib is swung into position and lowered, right, into the torrent. When the cribbing reaches midriver, work will start on the 810-foot submerged concrete weir. Sunk on bedrock, the weir will point upstream toward Goat Island, downstream toward Canada.



With foaming water directly below and the brink of Niagara Falls just a few yards off, this part of the job allows no slips. Defying death, Pete Griffen, a workman, stands on a narrow beam to make fast the outermost crib.



Another riverman, Wellington McLeod, braves danger on the project which also will divert water to power plant intakes.



From the swinging derrick boom, a worker gets this striking view of mighty Niagara. Never before have the falls been photographed from the viewpoint of a person caught in the river, being swept toward the brink seen in background.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Our Brilliant Sun

IN TIMES gone by there was much fear among people when the light of the sun was blotted out during an eclipse. They trembled in fear, lest it should bring "the end of the world."

Nowadays we have no such fear. An eclipse of the sun means only that the moon is getting in the sun's light. A total eclipse does not last long—sometimes it causes a few minutes of darkness, sometimes hardly half a minute.

Astronomers tell about a total eclipse months or even years in advance. They make long trips to observe the event—only last year many went to watch the eclipse which made a dark pathway from eastern Russia to Greece.

A total eclipse is the best time to study the mighty flames which leap upward from the surface of the sun. Some of the flames are thousands of miles high, so large that one of them could wrap itself around the whole earth—if the earth were not so far away!

Knowing, as we do, that the sun is much larger than the moon, it may seem strange that the moon can cause a total eclipse. The reason is that the moon is not nearly so distant—it is less than 250,000 miles from the earth, on the average. The sun is 388 times as far away. A map with the moon seven feet from the earth would need to show the sun half a mile distant.

The outside of the sun is about 10,000 degrees above zero. That is rather hot, but it is just a little sample of the heat inside the sun, which is believed to amount to millions of degrees.

If the earth were placed inside the sun, it would quickly melt. Oceans and trees, rocks and metals would turn to flaming gas. Let us suppose, however, that the sun could be made hollow, and that we placed the earth inside it, along with the moon. If the moon kept the same average distance from the earth—239,000 miles—there would be plenty of room inside the sun for the moon to revolve around the earth, just as it is doing now.

That gives us an idea of the size of our brilliant sun. The other day I took pencil and paper to figure the number of cubic miles in the sun. It is not a very hard thing to do, when we know the diameter. The result I got was 334,400,165,910,000,000 cubic miles.

THE SUN seems very bright to us and gives us plenty of light and heat. Let us see what it does for other planets. Two of the planets—Mercury and Venus—get far more light than we do. Mercury is closest of all to the sun, and if people lived on it, the sun would look far larger to them than it does to us. One side of Mercury always faces the sun and has daylight "forever." The other side is always dark, except for a little light from stars. No moon goes around Mercury.

There is little, if any, chance that living beings exist on Mercury—at least not living beings of any kind we know. The planet is not fitted for either plants or animals.

Venus, on the other hand, may be the home of both plant and animal life, but the thick clouds around it would keep the sun from being seen clearly by anyone living there. If it were not for the clouds, the sun would look larger to people on Venus than it does to us.

As to the famous planet Mars, the sun would look smaller than from the earth.

The very large planets are less favored by the sun than any I have named. The giant Jupiter is more than five times as far from the sun as the earth. This means that the sun would look small, indeed, to Jupiter folk—if there were any.

We have been hearing during the past few years a good deal of talk about "the six-hour working day." That would be shorter than the present custom on earth, but it would seem far too long to workers on Jupiter. They probably would ask for a two-hour day. Daylight on Jupiter lasts only five hours, for the planet whirls in the space of just about ten hours. On the other hand, the year is far longer than ours. To make one full journey around the sun, Jupiter takes about twelve of the years we count on earth.

Except for possible action of volcanoes, Jupiter must be a frozen world. The same is true, to an even greater extent, for the far planets—Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

From the farthest planet, Pluto, the sun would look like a tiny thing—hardly the size of a cherry. Pluto is thirty-nine times as far from the sun as the earth is.



Diagram showing how moon could revolve about earth inside the sun.



Differences in sun size if seen from five planets.

Changing Night

The valley of the sky was lit
With a star like a window-
light;

The hound of wind pawed at
the trees
And the orchard was in
flight—

The apple-blossoms blew east,
blew west;

And young grass covered
close
To the hillside's dimly-petaled
breast.

The throat of tumult rose
To a baying cry—but the rain
swept past,

And the star-cloud conquered
storm,
And slight leaves broke from

the dampened twigs,
And the night turned clear
and warm.
—Frances Frost.

April Song

All my thoughts in April
Are joyous, singing birds:
They leave before I catch them,
Or snare them with swift
words.

I had a thought for April,
But it has gone away
On circling wings of music:
Oh, it was very gay!

I had a thought for gardens,
Another for the gold
Of crocuses—but they were
gone

Before their song was told.
Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

"Czar"

A Wolf Dog That Twice
Saved His Master's Life
in the Northland and
Gave Up His Own
Life

By ARTHUR EHRSAM

I WAS way up in the wilds of the Broken Paddle River country of Quebec when I met "Czar." He was a Labrador husky-dog. The Labrador husky is fierce and wild. They have more of the wolf-strain than all other sledge-dogs in the great north country, that land of trackless forests, innumerable rivers and swamps, the land of the midnight sun and the aurora borealis, the land of chattering Eskimos and laughing Indians.

How Czar wandered so far from the great booming waters of Hudson Bay I do not know. I was alone at the time, had started cooking dinner when out of the spruce came a greyish-yellow form about the size of a wolf. He resembled a wolf. I was frightened, thinking he was a wolf. When he drew nearer I observed that he was a dog. I suppose the smell of food lured him, or he was hungry for human companionship.

NEEDS COMPANY

A dog cannot live without human fellowship. I was glad to see him. I had not met a human-kind in a fortnight. I called to him. He hung back undecided. I set a plate of mess-pork out for him and acted indifferent toward him. He looked me over; and decided I would not harm him. The mess-pork soon vanished.

From that day onward we became inseparable friends. Czar would ride in the canoe all day and at night would nestle close to me as if he sensed I was lonely. The next winter we were deep in the wilderness. Food is hard to secure in that cold hinterland. Many times I had no food to give to him. He never complained, although he was near starvation at times. At night, when the wild, weird polar lights shot up from the frozen zone and the intense cold bit deep into one, Czar would lie close and snug to me, keeping me from freezing to death.

Czar saved my life twice. The second time he lost his. The first time happened on the Leaf River. It was in the summer and I was paddling the canoe up the river. I was unfamiliar with it. Czar was in the bow. We ran into unknown rapids. The canoe split and I was thrown out. The swift waters swept me against a rock. I hit my head and became unconscious. The next thing I remember, I was lying on a sandbar with Czar licking the wound on my forehead and whimpering. He, the old faithful fellow, had dragged me upon the sandbar.

FALLS THROUGH ICE

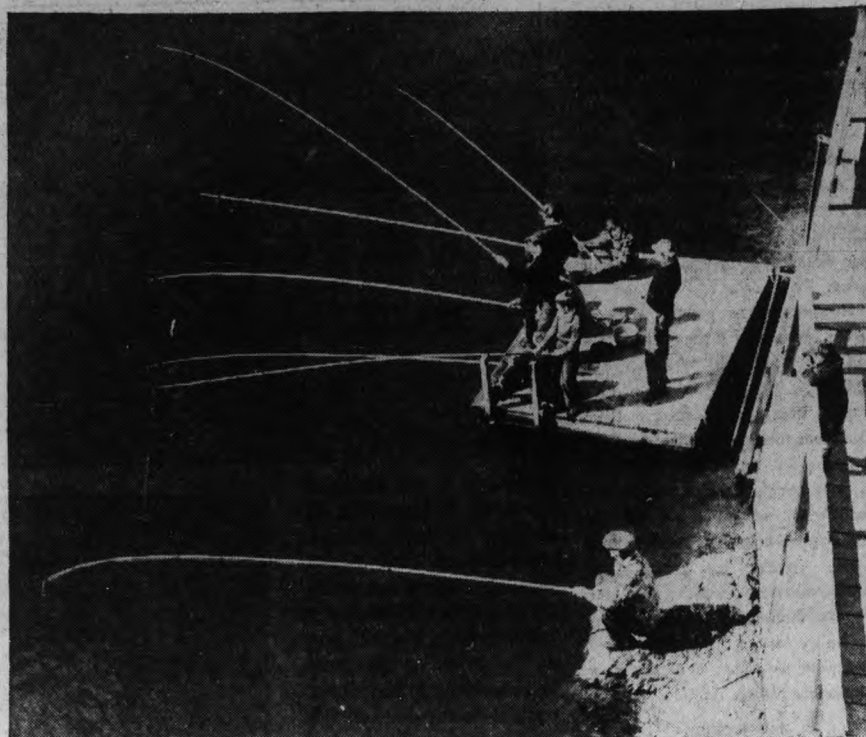
The second time happened on the East Main River. It was in the winter, the river was locked tighter than a drum. Czar and I were traveling on its hard surface, trying to reach a Hudson Bay outpost. It became dark in the middle of the afternoon. I had to go carefully because of the treacherous ice. I accidentally stepped on thin ice and fell in the icy water. I struggled frantically. Czar grabbed my arm and diligently and indefatigably pulled. I became numb with cold. But Czar pulled me out of the hole only to slip in himself. He clambered out—a mass of ice from head to tail.

Four days later Czar succumbed to pneumonia. That was a somber, rueful and sorrowful day for me. I had lost the truest, whitest pal a man ever had.

I buried him on the summit of a pretty little hill, under an aged balsam. He slumbers there in that glorious land of the eternal spruce.

Animals grow, live and feel; plants grow and live; minerals only grow.

It's Springtime When the Herring Run



The Times cameraman visited The Gorge last week and he saw these boys with their long bamboo poles and jigs trying to catch herring. Just as he snapped his camera one boy pulled a fish out of the water. It is on the line attached to the highest rod. When the herring are running good a sackful of herring can be taken in one day. Girls enjoy the sport too and are just as good at catching fish as the boys, but they do not like taking the wiggling fish off the hooks.

TEA

Imagine Paying \$179 a
Pound; The Largest
Teapot and Largest
Tea-room

ANY ADVANCE on £110 for this lot of rare orange pekoe? Sold! said Sir George Broadbridge, Lord Mayor of London.

There were three pounds of tea in the lot and statisticians broke the price down to \$179.30 per pound or 89 2-3 cents per cup.

The proceeds of the sale, \$14,900, were for charity. The sale marked the opening of the new tea auction room in Plantation House.

Successful as he was, London's Lord Mayor is only an amateur auctioneer. A special

license had to be issued to allow him to conduct the sale. Tea buyers present reported the previous record price for tea as \$124.70. This was in 1907.

The new room in London is the largest tea auction room in the world. In it an average of 8,000,000 pounds of tea will be sold every week of the year. It is only a few yards from the Mincing Lane auction room that has been in use for the last 120 years.

At the close of the inaugural sale some of the tea sold was brewed in what is understood to be the world's largest teapot. Made of hand-painted Staffordshire china, the teapot is 300 years old. It is capable of making 200 cups, which calls for one pound of tea.

The natives of Petra, ruined city of Transjordan, eat only twice weekly. The city's population of 100 live in the tombs of their ancestors, who lived before the Christian era.

Conscience

Do Animals Know When
They Do Something
Wrong? Some Nature
Students Say
"Yes"

By ETNA W. SCHLICHTER

DO ANIMALS have consciences? Certainly not, you may say. They obey the law of the jungle. If they avoid doing things that are taboo, it is because they have learned to fear unpleasant consequences.

But are we sure? Who knows the mind of bird or beast? Men used to say that they were guided only by instinct. Now the wise nature student is sure that they have intelligence at least sufficient for their own needs. They make mistakes and get into trouble. But then so do we.

Rover, unless he was tied, always ran away on Washday because he had learned that as soon as the washing was done, he would be given a bath. He never came back till the tubs were emptied. Then he returned with his tail between his legs, though he had never been punished. He knew he had been a coward.

John Burroughs once told an interesting story of two chipmunks. He had discovered a chipmunk's den in a stone wall in front of his house and for a couple of years had put out grain for her which she would carry to her den and store.

One day he saw her leave the den and immediately afterward a larger, stronger chipmunk scurried across the road and entered the den. The little owner returned before the robber could make his exit and Mr. Burroughs looked for trouble. It came. The thief came out of the den with only one cheek pocket filled with his ill-gotten gains and started down the road, the victim of his depredations after him. It was a mad race and the robber won.

But in commenting on this Mr. Burroughs wrote: "It is curious that on such occasions, among both birds and animals, the thief, no matter if he is the larger and stronger, will always flee. A guilty conscience seems to make cowards of all creatures, and a sense of right emboldens the weakest."

The walking stick insect represents one of nature's greatest works of camouflage. A bird can alight squarely beside one of these curious, elongated insects and be unaware of its presence.

Willie Winkle

A Visit to Aunt Carrie's

LAST WEEK I said I'd tell you about the trip we made to Uncle Walter's farm at Cordova Bay. Mother had told us that we should walk out there instead of ride our bikes as it was too dangerous with so many cars on the highway at this time of the year. But we rode our bikes just the same.

You see you've got to train for walking the same as you do for bike riding. It develops different muscles, and you might be able to ride a bike to Nanaimo but you couldn't walk to Langford. And you seem to lose so much time when you walk. If you take your bike you can go about four times as fast and you're not all dog tired when you get where you are going.

Well, anyway, Ralph, Skinny, Pinto, Jack, Frank and I hopped on our bikes early in the morning with a good supply of grub, as we didn't know whether Uncle Walter would be home. Course if he'd been home we mightn't even have got anything to eat then, but I meant if Aunt Carrie was home. She is his wife and the one who does the cooking. There's no use going anywhere if the mother isn't home.

But our luck was in. Aunt Mary was home.

WE SAW Uncle Walter driving the cows down to the pasture, so we stopped and I introduced the gang to him, and he said, with a twinkle in his eye:

"Better call in and see Aunt Carrie, boys. Believe she's doing a bit of cooking. And you might tell her I'll be in in a half-hour for a cup of tea myself."

And so we called to see Aunt Carrie, and she's all right. I thought she'd have heart failure when she saw the tribe I had along, but nothing doing, she just broke out in a big smile and wiped her hands on her apron and said: "Come on in, boys; it's good to see you! My what a fine bunch of young 'uns. Wish you were all my own."

"Wipe you feet," said Skinny to Pinto.

"Oh, don't be too particular, boys," said Aunt Carrie. "We're used to a bit of dirt you know."

AND AUNT CARRIE bustled about and told us to put on the radio and she went to the kitchen and then came back in and said:

"You boys have had a long ride; you must be hungry. Now let me see, what would you like?"

"Oh, we just had breakfast," said Jack. "We couldn't eat a thing."

Aunt Carrie dropped her apron and looked at Jack and said: "My, you're the first boy I ever saw who couldn't eat." And then she laughed, and we all laughed, 'cause when Aunt Carrie laughs her face gets red and she shakes all over.

"Well, tell you what you do, boys. Out in the barn there are a lot of nice apples," said Aunt Carrie. "You'll find them in the far corner. Then go up in the loft. There's some hay there and you'll be able to jump off the rafters into it. But be careful there's plenty of hay where you jump, as I don't want to have to mend any broken legs."

So we all piled out into the barn, filled our pockets with apples, and then climbed the ladder into the loft. Boy, don't hay smell nice!

"Dare you to jump off the top rafter!" said Skinny.

"Take it," said everybody, just about together. So up went Skinny first, and when we got up on the rafter beside him we nearly all fell off 'cause Skinny was black with cobwebs. Have you ever been in a barn and seen those great big cobwebs?

Skinny was picking the cobwebs out of his eyes and nose. You see, he had cleared the way for us and we didn't get much dirt on ourselves. When Skinny said he was all right we all jumped together. Gee, it seemed a long way down and poor old Jack, he disappeared altogether, and were we scared!

He landed in the hay all right, but he was so close to the hole down which they push the hay into the cow's manger that he rolled and fell down it. Then we had to fish him out, but until we had gone down into the stall and made faces at him. You see, in Uncle Walter's barn the cows have to eat their hay through the bars. That stops them from eating it too fast. And Jack was behind the bars!

BY THE time we had rescued Jack and Skinny and the rest of us had washed ourselves we went to see what Aunt Carrie had for us.

"Boy, how did she do it?" asked Pinto as he saw the table. And that's what I want to know. It's surprising how these farm women can get things done. No fuss, but just plain food, but lots of it. First we had some well ham and potato salad, and then those big apple pies and cream! And not just one helping—all you wanted. And three big pitchers of milk. Say, we were so full when we stopped eating that we just had to sit there, and Aunt Carrie told us some stories about her early days on the farm. We never heard her complain once about the hardships she put up with.

Aunt Carrie kissed everyone of us before we left, and none of us blushed.

DO YOU KNOW?

Within the last 100 years it was a common practice in some regions of France to bind a child's head to give it a long, sugar-loaf shape.

Strawberries owe their name to the old custom of covering the plants with straw in the fall to protect the roots during the cold season.

The Great Buddha at Kamakura, Japan, wears 830 curls upon its majestic head; these curls, according to legend, represent snails which once crawled upon the original deity

to shelter his bald head from the sun.

When a light is flashed on the walking stick insect, it automatically freezes into immobility.

Joan of Arc was made a saint in 1920; in 1431 she was burned at the stake because she was termed "rashly guilty toward God and Holy Church."

More pedestrians are injured by falling than are injured by automobiles.

Sir Henry Cole of England is credited with having sent the first Christmas cards. He had them designed by J. C. Horsley of the Royal Academy of Arts in 1846.

The onion is a member of the lily family.

C.P.R. "Rebuilt" in Rockies For Big Movie



Reenactment of the scene from the new Gaumont-British movie, "Silent Barrier," which details the epic of the construction of the C.P.R. This is the movie version of the historic picture of the driving of the last spike at Craigellachie, B.C., Nov. 7, 1885, by Donald A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona.



The train fire scene from the film, "Silent Barrier."

England, daughter of Frank Cellier, veteran of the English stage and screen. Lilli Palmer, co-star, started out in life as an Austrian, the daughter of a Viennese surgeon.

CONSTRUCTION SCENES

Extras were utilized in huge railway construction scenes and for the sequence in which stranded workmen wreck and burn the railroad settlement of "Moodyville." The audience will see the danger, death and disaster which beset the expedition into the unexplored mountains, headed by Major Hell's Bells Rogers, to find the pass which made possible the transcontinental railway. Men die in the turbulent rapids and burn to death in the terrifying forest fire. There are desertions by the faint-hearted and starvation faces the small remnant of the party when suddenly, by a queer twist of fate, the pass is discovered.

A whole train is engulfed in the treacherous muskeg; there is a stirring horse chase to head off a train from destruction; a workman is seen drowning in a swamp; one sees a whole mountainside blown out in a tremendous explosion; there is an awe-inspiring snow slide of huge proportions.

Original equipment, such as the actual first locomotives and coaches, construction machinery and tools which had been stored away as relics were brought out for this rebuilding of the cross-Canada line. A raging forest fire on the slopes of Mount Stephen, near Golden, B.C., last summer was utilized for one of the thrilling sequences, while a huge snowslide at Glacier provides one of the many stirring episodes.

Apart from the love angle which threads the story, "Silent Barriers" is literally an historical document dealing with the turning point in the development of Canada as a nation

The "Silent Barrier" Produced In B.C. Mountains At a Cost Of a Million Dollars Hailed As Important Historical Film

LAST CENTURY saw many difficulties faced and surmounted to open up this broad Dominion, and one such that amazed the whole civilized world was the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway when the engineers and surveyors conquered the Rockies.

Gaumont British Film Company, one of the largest in England, came to the decision in the year 1935 to make pictures based upon exploits in the British Empire. This was to embrace Australia, Kenya (Africa), India and Canada. The first of these was the picture "Rhodes the Empire Builder." Now comes "The Silent Barrier," a drama of the building of Canada's first transcontinental railroad, brought to Victoria today for the inaugural run here at the Capitol Theatre.

This picture was inspired by "Track of Destiny," a story written by Alan Sullivan and published in a Canadian magazine. Having a theme, representatives of the British company visited Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria to discuss the idea of a big Canadian historical picture with government officials, patriots, old-timers and others.

After the scouts had felt out the situation and had inspected prospective "locations" in the Rockies and elsewhere, it was decided to proceed with the production. Richard Arlen was secured from Hollywood as the

most suitable type of star for a rugged pioneering picture of the "Iron Horse" type, and he spent three months in London on preliminary work before sailing for Canada.

Production and camera men were sent to the British Columbia interior as early as March, 1936, to shoot snow scenes. They were followed by the art director, who spotted locations which had historical value and would also be suitable for scenes in the picture. Tons of equipment were shipped from the London studios.



Our hero gallops after the train with a posse of riders, overtakes it after it had a head start and the horses cannot use the railway trestles. He overtakes the train before it reaches the muskeg in the film "Silent Barrier."



Miss Lilli Palmer who plays the lead in the "Silent Barrier," filmed at Revelstoke, British Columbia, last summer.



Remarkable action scene from the film "Silent Barriers." Richard Arlen rescuing Barry Mackay from a raging forest fire, while J. Farrell MacDonald comes to their aid.

when the provinces became united through the opening of the line to the Pacific Coast. An example of the care in the reproducing of historical incidents is the scene showing the driving of the last spike of the railway at Craigellachie in the British Columbia interior. A photograph of the ceremony was followed minutely with the result that theatre-goers will be able to see a re-enactment of the scene with Hon. Donald A. Smith,

later Lord Strathcona, using the hammer on the golden spike in the presence of other C.P.R. notables of the day.

Costing nearly \$1,000,000 and requiring nineteen months to complete, "Silent Barriers" was attended by Queen Mary at its London premiere, created a furore at its Canadian premiere in Montreal last month, and comes to British Columbia in the near future.

Movie Reviews

"The Good Earth," With Paul Muni and Luise Rainer

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "The Good Earth" and "Sinner Take All," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"The Good Earth," based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck and the stage adaptation of Owen Davis and Donald Davis; screen play by Talbot Jennings, Tess Slesinger and Claudine West; musical score by Herbert Stothart; directed by Sidney Franklin and produced by Albert Lewin for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Starring Paul Muni, Luise Rainer and Walter Connolly:

Once again Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has enriched the screen with a superb translation of a literary classic. Its film of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," which had its premiere recently in New York, is one of the finest things Hollywood has done this season or any other. While it has taken some liberties with the novel's text, it has taken none with its quality or spirit. The performances, direction and photography are of uniform excellence, and have been fused perfectly into a dignified, beautiful and soberly dramatic production.

The making of "The Good Earth," according to our Hollywood historians, was one of the most chaotic ventures in the annals of an industry in which chaos is the normal state of affairs. The picture was four years in preparation and production. It was begun by one director, George Hill, and completed by another, Sidney Franklin. Its early sequences were supervised by Irving Thalberg, and upon his death the production was entrusted to his associate, Albert Lewin.

The cast and script were forever being revised. The picture was edited and re-edited. Some 2,000,000 feet of film were exposed in China, to be used in process shots and for atmosphere; another 700,000 or 800,000 feet were taken in Hollywood. Out of it all emerged a picture 12,450 feet long, running two and a half hours, costing (it is whispered respectfully) \$3,000,000.

Metro's script, written by Talbot Jennings, Tess Slesinger and Claudine West, parallels the action of the book in so many respects that a synopsis of the story, at this late date, is likely to be repetitious. Miss Buck's theme, of course, was the peasant's love for the land. It was that simple, unquestioning earth-worship which was the talisman of Wang the farmer. Away from his land, he was as other men; on it, he was strong and upright and dignified. "The Good Earth" was the story of Wang's devotion to the land and the tragedy that threatened to overwhelm him when he neglected it. The picture has chosen the best of Miss Buck's sequences. Wang's touchingly comic appearance at the Great House to claim his slave girl bride, O-Lan; their working of his farm; the famine which drove them south; the looting of the manor which permitted them to return to their farm; Wang's prosperity and his taking of a young

second wife; his neglect of O-Lan; the discovery of the illicit romance between his younger son and the second wife—these are plucked straight from the novel.

The picture invents a new climax, a terrifying locust plague which threatens to destroy his crops and makes Wang realize that the land and O-Lan meant more to him than being the lord of the Great House. It may be a theatrical conclusion, but it has been brilliantly photographed and provides a dramatic finale to a dramatic film.

The performances, which probably should have been mentioned before, are collectively splendid. Luise Rainer is tragically real as O-Lan, bringing to life the pathetic slave girl who was so modest yet so indomitable, so generous and selfless and loyal. Paul Muni, flawless in the early sequences, seemed to me to step out of his Chinese character in the post-famine episodes, talking, walking, reacting more as Muni than as Wang Lung. Walter Connolly makes the gambling uncle an ingratiating old rascal. Tilly Losch is graceful and dainty as the second wife, Lotus. Wang's sons are soundly portrayed by Roland Lui and Keye Luke. The others—Charles Grapewin as the senile grandfather, William Law as the gateman, Jessie Ralph, Olaf Hytten and Suzanna Kim—are worthy of the company.

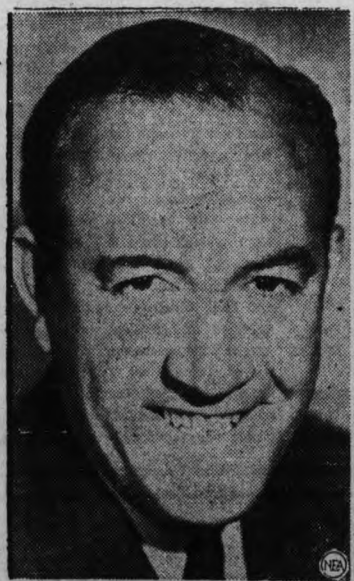
Metro was a long while getting around to it, but in "The Good Earth" it has something to show for its time and money—and for ours. The picture does full justice to the novel, and that is the highest praise one can give it.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports ---

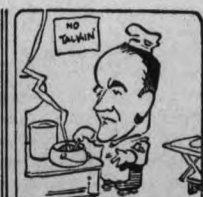
Before Ida Lupino's mother, Constance Lupino, left for Europe the early part of the week she made sure that Ida and her young sister, Rita, would be properly chaperoned during her absence. No one but two older friends of Mrs. Lupino's will take care of the girls and manage the Lupino household. Incidentally, Ida has just moved into a new English cottage near Paramount and for a house warming gift Jesse Lasky and Mary Pickford gave her a beautiful radio bar. Harold Lloyd's young son, Harold Jr., had his first bus ride the other day when his famous father and mother, the former Mildred Davis, took him for a tour on the "upstairs" Wilshire bus.

Randy Scott has given up his beach house and taken a small apartment in the new Chapman Park hotel near his studio during the time he is working in "High, Wide and Handsome." Eleanor Whitney has moved into a larger place, too, and Dorothy Lamour is busily engaged in decorating the new studio apartment she has taken with her mother.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



ADDISON RICHARDS
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH
WEIGHT, 191 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR AND EYES
BORN, ZANESVILLE, OHIO
AUG. 12, 1900
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE
MARRIAGE — TO VIVIAN
ECCLIS
WINS PRIZES IN GOLF
TOURNAMENTS



STARTED OUT AS
COOK IN LUMBER CAMP.



HAUGHT SCHOOL
BEFORE STAGE
CAREER.



ONCE PLAYED
PROFESSIONAL
BASKETBALL.



FRANCES SAGE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR—GREEN EYES
BORN, NEW YORK CITY
DEC. 28, 1913
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE
MARRIAGE — TO NATHAN
BARRON



ONCE WORKED IN
DEPARTMENT STORE.



FEEL LIKE TO
CLIMB TREES.



DOES TRICKS
ON ICE
SKATES.



ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES
WEIGHT, 112 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR—GREEN EYES
BORN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
MAY 2, 1909
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE
MARRIAGE — TO NATHAN
BARRON



READS IN BED
UNTIL WEE HOURS.



INVENTED WINDOW
OPENER UPPER.



LIVES TOASTED
MARSHMALLOWS.



LED DANCE ORCHESTRA
IN PREP SCHOOL
DAYS.



SHOCKED COLLEGE
FACULTY—PLAYED
JAZZ ON CHAPEL
ORGAN.



PLAYS CLARINET
IN SPARE
MOMENTS.



TONY MARTIN
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH
WEIGHT, 175 POUNDS
BLACK HAIR—BROWN EYES
BORN, OAKLAND, CALIF.
DEC. 25, 1907
REAL NAME, ALVIN MORRIS
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE
MARRIAGE — TO NATHAN
BARRON

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



Farm and Garden



Daffodils Have Golden Future Here

Big King Alfred Best Daffodil

King Alfred, the giant yellow trumpet of mid-April, gets the most votes of all daffodils. Though reserving places for the early Obvallaris and Golden Spur and the later Emperor and Sir Watkin, most commercial growers place King Alfred at the top. "You can make real money with King Alfred," a wholesaler who ships much of the island's daffodil blooms to the prairies said. Practically all the daffodils grown commercially here are singles.

Garden Hints For This Week

Weeds can be pulled quite easily now and should be got rid of as soon as possible.

Continue to plant gladioli for a succession of bloom.

Sow sweet peas or plant out of small pots plants that have been well hardened off.

Conifers making one-sided straggly growths may now be trimmed into shape.

Continue to transplant michaelmas daisies, golden rod, etc. Use only small pieces.

Hardy annuals may yet be sown broadcast or in drills, where they are to bloom.

Sow polyanthus, primroses and primula species.

Owing to the lateness of the spring, ferns may still be planted.

Limit the number of shoots on delphiniums to three or four on plants over a year old.

Do not allow the soil to dry out where new plantings have been made.

Border chrysanthemums need a rich, deeply-dug soil and a sunny, well-drained position.

Hollies and yews can safely be planted this month.

Big Home Market Opening Up For Local Growers

By A. L. P. S.

THE FUTURE of the daffodil industry here seems to be as golden as its flowers.

Sales of island bulbs are said to be increasing steadily and prices are expected to be much higher soon. Dutch catalogues show increases of as much as \$10 to \$15 a thousand this year.

The growing demand for British Columbia bulbs throughout the Dominion is put down to two important factors:

1. Bulbs shipped to forcing houses in eastern Canada at a satisfactory rate for planting are thoroughly ripened.

2. Greenhousemen have found that British Columbia bulbs flower much earlier than imported bulbs.

DAFFODIL CENTRE

Even with its present small acreage, Vancouver Island is the daffodil centre of Canada. In the farming districts around Victoria there are over sixty acres of these golden blooms. The total acreage in the whole of the rest of British Columbia is thirty-five and no bulbs can be grown commercially outside the coast.

Climatically, Vancouver Island has the edge on the Pacific northwest which is the best place to grow spring bulbs in America, a fact borne out by the huge plantations in Washington and Oregon.

The lack of moisture here in the summer time ripens the bulbs perfectly. In fact Dutch experts who have visited Victoria agree that Vancouver Island can produce better bulbs than Holland.

It is only the name, the reputation which the island lacks. Once it gets this, then the daffodil business will soar to a six-figure industry.

B.C. PRODUCTION

British Columbia only produces a tiny fraction, less than a twenty-fifth, of the bulbs which Canada uses. Every year the Dominion imports \$750,000 worth of bulbs.



Some idea of what the sixty acres of daffodil plantations around Victoria look like can be gathered from the above picture of a field of half a million golden flowers at Sidney.

Figures from the Destructive Insect and Pest Act Advisory Board show the total imports of bulbs for the last five years as follows: 1932, 36,711,147; 1933, 37,696,020; 1934, 28,923,870; 1935, 25,670,427; 1936, 30,646,775.

These figures are the total number of bulbs. There seems to be no satisfactory way of finding out the individual imports but it is safe to say that Canada buys millions of daffodil bulbs from Holland.

If Easter had been a little later, the flower business would have been most satisfactory this year. As it was growers were only able to get 10 per cent of their blooms to the prairies for the high pre-Easter prices, compared with 30 to 40 per cent in other years. Many had the

unpleasant task of turning down batches of Easter orders.

BULBS AND BLOOMS

Despite propaganda to the contrary, some growers are selling both bulbs and blooms. This is unfortunate and in the long run will give the island a poor name. Agricultural authorities point out that the sustenance in the stem of a daffodil, which is quite a considerable part of the plant, especially in the cases of the larger varieties, returns to the bulb when the flower dies.

If this stem is picked the bulb is weakened. You cannot have your pudding and eat it too and agriculturalists advise any grower anticipating building up the sale of bulbs to refrain from cutting flowers.

Daffodils are relatively free from destructive diseases. The nematode and narcissus fly can be controlled to a certain extent by changing fields.

Some growers complain that the hot-water system of controlling the nematode or eelworm kills off 80 per cent of the flowers in the following year. Scientists, however, cannot agree with them. They point out that if the bulbs are overheated or kept in the hot water too long, blindness and splitting are likely to take place, but if the bulbs are kept at 112 degrees for three hours, there will be no evil effects.

Inquiries at government offices brought forth the information that no serious attempts to build up export markets are anticipated this year. Officials point out that exports markets in most cases, particularly in the Orient where they have had some experience, demand too many varieties for the island's present bulb position. They believe that the home market is quite big enough and that local growers should advertise their products throughout the Dominion.

Wild-flower Garden

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

IN THE THIRD ARTICLE of this series reference was made to plant ecology—the study of plants in relation to their environment. This has a very great bearing on the arrangement of plant material in the garden, both culturally and aesthetically. In naturalistic design it is the underlying principle. Let us consider then, some typical ecological groupings of natives and how these may be selected and adapted for the garden.

Plant growth is dependent on three main factors, namely, soil, light and moisture. It stands to reason that if your garden is very shady the plants that will do best will be those that grow in shade in their native state. But there is far more to it than that! If your garden is to have any naturalistic feeling at all you can only grow those plants in your shady position which really are woodland plants. That is to say, there will be many plants that will tolerate your shady situation that are not woodland plants, and consequently look thoroughly out of place in your scheme of things. Similarly, material from hot, dry slopes in full sun should all be grouped together in the garden where the cultural conditions call for such planting.

If you study the way our natives group themselves in the wild you will not only understand their cultural requirements, but you will realize how much more pleasing it is to follow this indication in your planting. This study will also reveal to you the distinctive characteristics that are common to plants from any given situation. Thus you will observe that many plants which grow under comparatively arid and exposed positions have a distinctly greyish-green foliage sometimes almost white and woolly. You will never under normal circumstances find them growing with lush, vivid yellow-green leafage near them. Nor should they be in the garden. You will also notice how many plants with grey leaves have flowers in shades of pink, crimson and magenta.

Arctostaphylos columbiana, our lovely native manzanita, with its grey evergreen foliage and ravishingly beautiful clusters of hanging pink bells that are even now heralding the rapid approach of spring, is a typical plant of the dry rocky bluffs and sun-drenched slopes of our hills. It should be grown in every garden where such a plant would be at home and in company with plants of similar character and cultural requirements.

For the bog garden what could be finer than our gorgeous yellow skunk cabbage? Here, indeed, is a typical bog plant; its very looks proclaim aloud its cultural demands. Now the gardener must use much ingenuity if he is going to include such extremes of plant character in one small garden. Both may be suited culturally one or two acres for his own food and feed requirements, an ox, horse, or mule, and sometimes a cow.

The second type of farm laborer is the "peon-voluntario" or "afterino," itinerant harvesters who are paid \$10 to \$15 per day during harvest time. The third type is the "ganan," who is employed only on temporary jobs at from 20 to 25¢ per day, with two meals and a crude shelter.

Home-grown Food

In This Article Horace Whiteoak Concludes His Paragraph Descriptions of Vegetables for Garden

By HORACE WHITEOAK

ONIONS.—Sow in April for main crop. A sowing may be made in August for spring onions. Onions require a rich, open, extra firm soil. Thin out as soon as large enough, choosing the day after a shower if possible, otherwise water the bed the day before thinning. The final thinning should leave the onions about six inches apart. They will take all the liquid manure one can give them and an occasional dusting of soot and lime will help to keep pests away.

PARSLEY is useful for a good many purposes. Soak the seed for twenty-four hours before sowing. Two sowings may be made, one now and another in August.

PETITPAIL SPINACH or spinach beet is not a true spinach, but is very much used and, as in the true spinach, the leaves are boiled and served in the usual way. It is really not perpetual, but will, with careful cultivation, give a good crop of leaves for one year.

NEW ZEALAND SPINACH is a good half hardy variety and is to be recommended. The plants stand drought better than any other variety and do not run to seed so easily. It is largely grown on soils rather poor in nature as it grows naturally on dry upland situations.

SWISS CHARD is a choice vegetable, coming more and more into favor, and takes the place of spinach. The leaves are large and smooth, the mid ribs of a thick texture which are very tasty when served with cream sauce. Giant Lucullus is one of the best varieties to grow.

MUSTARD AND CRESS can be sown thickly on top of the ground, covered with a flat and, when about two inches high, cut with a knife. It is a good addition to the salad bowl.

PUMPKINS.—Sow about May in rich soil, six to eight feet apart. A

barrowful of manure covered with a good layer of soil would give good results. Some prefer to sow in a hollow so that they get the benefit of the water given them.

RHUBARB.—It is best to purchase plants of the seedless varieties. Too much time could not be spent in preparing for this crop. Dig good deep holes and fill up with the most lasting and richest materials on hand. Give lots of water and liquid manure and do not over pull.

RADISH.—Previously enriched soil and grow them without a check. Pick when quite young or they get grubby.

SQUASH.—Grow as per pumpkin.

TOMATOES.—Purchase the few plants wanted not before the first week in June. Transplant them with all the soil possible around their roots.

Tomatoes like an open position where they can get lots of light and air. After planting, water well in, previously making the soil firm by treading. Do not water again for three or four days. When established go easy with the water and do not use it more than once a week.

Grow to a single stem, taking out the side shoots, the leader being left alone until about five trusses of fruit have formed. Then pinch that out, too. Do not cut any of the leaves until the fruit is fully developed. The tomatoes will ripen when they are ready, even though the leaves are left intact.

TURNIPS may be sown from March to July, but garden turnips do not seem to take kindly to our dry weather. Sow in drills twelve to fifteen inches apart and thin out to eight or nine inches.

VEGETABLE MARROWS are very thirsty when once under and need lots of moisture. Plants should be purchased and set out in June. A mild hotbed could be made to receive them until they get established. They must have water.

VICTORIA BIRDS

Professor Straight Discusses Sleek and Sociable Junco and Musical and Useful Song Sparrow

By E. M. STRAIGHT,

Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE JUNCO is a variable species over which there has been considerable disagreement, even among authorities who have made a study of the species. The slate-colored junco is distinguished by its general uniform dark grey color, the head almost or quite the same color as the back, and with little or no rust on back and flanks.

In Saskatchewan and Alberta we have the pink-sided junco, flanks vinaceous—pink with a considerable wash of greyish buff over the back. In the extreme west the Oregon junco is regarded by some as a distinct species. The head and breast of this bird are black, the back rusty-chestnut and flanks vinaceous—pink. Other forms are more difficult to separate. To many of us the name junco covers all.

The junco is about the size of the song sparrow. Mostly dark or slate-grey; white below, cutting in a straight line sharply across the breast, or, as has been seen, with back and flanks reddish or chestnut; outer tail feathers white. The junco, with its black breast, light-colored bill and white-bordered tail, is conspicuous among the large flocks of sparrows seen in spring and autumn.

SONG SPARROW

Length, six to six and a half inches. About the same size as the English sparrow.

Male and female: Brown head, with three longitudinal grey bands. Brown stripes on sides of throat. Brownish-

grey back, streaked with rufous. Underneath grey, shading to white, heavily streaked with darkest brown. A black or very dark blotch on breast. Wings without bars. Tail plain greyish brown.

Range: North America, from the extreme north to the Gulf States. Migration: At least many remain with us all winter.

Perhaps there is no bird more worthy of an acquaintance than the song sparrow. If you do not know him you have missed much. There is scarcely an hour in the day when its delicious song may not be heard in its season: in the darkness of midnight, just before dawn, when its voice is almost the first to respond to the chirping sparrow's wry trill and the robin's warble; in the cool of the morning, the heat of noon, the hush of evening, always the same sweet melody learned in childhood and cherished all down through the years.

The song sparrow is not the most beautiful of our birds, but to hear him sing is to love him. Not at all retiring, though never bold, it chooses some conspicuous perch on a bush or tree to deliver its outburst of song, and sings away with serene unconsciousness.

Its nest is often sunk in the sloping bank of some brook or ditch, made of grass, strips of bark and leaves and lined with finer grasses and hair. The eggs are greyish white, speckled and clouded with lavender and various shades of brown. In some cases, where field mice and other rodents are troublesome, the nest is elevated into the crotch of a bush, where the mother feels more secure.

On Sowing Depends Harvesting

Farmers Are Losing Quarter Of Crops Through Poor Seeds

By CERES

THE OLD proverb, "We reap what we sow," still applies at the present time, though a lot of British Columbia farmers appear to doubt it.

Recent seed surveys conducted by the provincial field crop branch in conjunction with the Dominion seed branch give some illuminating information on the poor quality of seed sown in the province.

Findings of the St. Anne Experimental Station, Quebec, which have just been made public, reveal that farmers lose as much as 25 per cent of their crops through sowing poor and unselected seed.

This is a terrible economic waste and Cecil Rice, provincial field crop commissioner, advises farmers, especially at the present time with seedling in the offing, to purchase wherever possible registered or certified seed.

The seed surveys which were made in the province a few years ago,

but whose results unfortunately apply at the present time, were made from one-pound samples taken directly from the drill at the time farmers were seeding.

Some of the results of these surveys are as follows:

Out of 201 samples of oats tested, 104 were classified as rejected. In other words these did not conform with any of the grades under the Dominion Seed Act.

Out of ninety-eight samples of wheat, thirty-nine were rejected.

Similar results were obtained with other kinds of grain and clover seeds.

8,048 WEED SEEDS

One sample of rye contained 8,048 samples of noxious weed seeds.

Tests conducted by the St. Anne Experimental Station were over a period of two years. In all a total of 111 farmers' samples were grown in comparison with sixteen lots of registered seed.

The analysis of the farmers' samples showed that 45 per cent were discarded as being unfit for seeding.

The average amount of these seeds required to sow one acre contained 1,327 seeds of noxious weeds, 6,981 seeds of other weeds and 28,141 seeds of useful foreign plants.

In other words every sample of seeds contained an average of 36,449 foreign bodies.

The samples of registered seeds were declared free of noxious weeds and of useful foreign seeds.

The farmers' seeds gave an average yield of sixty-eight bushels to the acre while the registered seeds gave an average yield of eighty-eight bushels to the acre.

April showers bring forth May flowers, providing we give them the proper conditions in which to grow. We cannot expect fine blooms if weeds, etc., are choking up the plants.

Chemical Treatment of Seeds Will Prevent Many Diseases

SEED time is almost with us again. Speaking of seed time reminds us that it is necessary to make preparation to treat wheat, oats and barley seed for the control of smut.

There are several good materials on the market that, if properly used, will give good results. Whatever treatment is used, the results obtained will depend upon the thoroughness of the treatment. Thus the first important step is to learn exactly how the treatment should be applied and then follow exactly the method recommended. If instructions as to the proper method of treatment are not followed, it is a waste of time and material.

Formaldehyde is still popular with many farmers, but this material must be properly applied to give good results. Some of the methods of applying this treatment are absolutely useless. For example, the placing of a teaspoonful of formaldehyde in the top of a sack of grain, then turning the sack upside down, is a complete waste of good material.

About the only effect obtained from such an effort is to weaken the germination of the few seeds which come into contact with the liquid. Upon exposure to the air, formaldehyde vaporizes into a gas. This gas is heavier than air, so that turning the sack upside down merely prevents the formaldehyde from coming in contact with the seed.

Copper carbonate and mercurial dusts are becoming quite widely used. These dust compounds give very satisfactory results when properly applied. Copper carbonate gives best results with wheat, but is not so well suited for use with oats and barley. The mercurial dusts are suitable for the control of seed borne diseases in a wide range of seed, because they control a large number of seed borne diseases besides smut. For this reason they are to be recom-

mended for use with crops of wheat, oats, barley, peas, beans, etc.

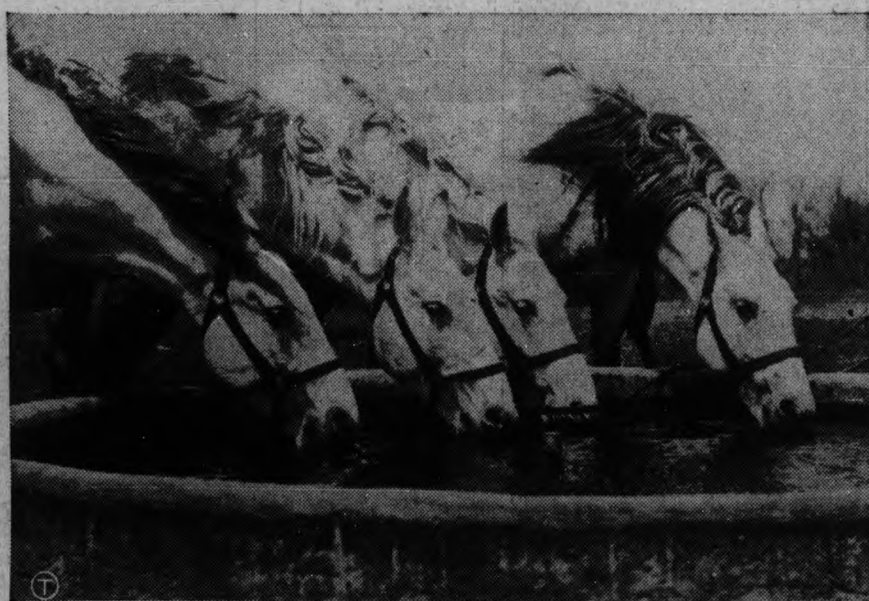
There is some evidence to indicate that the treatment of pea seed with mercurial dusts controls to some extent the development of certain diseases common to peas. The effect of the treatment apparently results in some increase in the number of plants that live through, and a reduction in the degree of disease that may be found in the crop. Where the control measure is effective, increased yields occur.

Farming in Chile

There are three types of agricultural laborers in Chile. The "inquilinos," or resident farm hands, receive roughly from 5¢ to 20¢ a day with food (bread and beans sufficient for two meals), shelter, the use of one or two acres for his own food and feed requirements, an ox, horse, or mule, and sometimes a cow.

The second type of farm laborer is the "peon-voluntario" or "afterino," itinerant harvesters who are paid \$10 to \$15 per day during harvest time. The third type is the "ganan," who is employed only on temporary jobs at from 20 to 25¢ per day, with two meals and a crude shelter.

Work Is Forgotten at the Watering Trough



Quenching their thirst after a hot and dusty day in the fields, these four horses make one of the most beautiful farming pictures ever taken.

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"Don't Look Your Age!" Beauty Tip For Women

Film and Stage Stars Set Style For New Credo In Beauty

By ALICIA HART.

ANY WOMAN who stays healthy, takes excellent care of her skin, figure and hair, retains genuine interest in people and current events, and faces each birthday with grace and ease, can grow more attractive with age instead of less so.

If you doubt this, you have only to look at such shining examples of mature loveliness as Ina Claire, Alice Brady, Billie Burke, Lillian Gish, Lynn Fontanne.

Records show that each of these stars is over forty. Yet, on stage or off, they hold their own, as far as physical pulchritude is concerned, with women half their age. When it comes to charm, poise and personality, they far outshine the very young.

Don't dismiss the beauty of stage and screen women with a "well-they-have-more-time-than-I" or "they-have-money-to-spend-on-beauty-treatment-and-I-haven't."

Most of them have less leisure than you probably think. And, during the early years of her career, when she was struggling for recognition, the average actress had no more spare cash than the rest of us. But, somehow, she managed to care for her skin and figure.

And so can you. What really keeps your skin young is not so much what preparations you can afford, but with what skill and regularity you use the ones you do have. Furthermore, there is always soap and water, adequate sleep and exercise. These cost so little, but how important they are!



Billie Burke is an example of beauty kept fresh by the strict attention to a few basic rules.



Too busy to stay beautiful? Here is evidence Ina Claire found time despite her arduous routines as an actress. Perfect grooming, attention to health, and a bright outlook on life are the simple ingredients of this beauty secret.



Actress Alice Brady also has found the secret of keeping her attractiveness through the years.



The beauty of Lynn Fontanne, stage star, is an inspiration for women who heed the call: "Don't Look Your Age."

are a bit of a hypochondriac. It simply means that you have no intention of being really ill at forty with a physical defect which could have been cured in no time at all when you were younger.

NEVER HURRIED

BILLIE BURKE attributes the mature beauty that is hers today (she is past forty-five, and the mother of a grown-up daughter) to the fact that she has trained herself never to let her mind get in a tur-

mole and to take plenty of time with one or two beauty routines, instead of trying to hurry through several.

"Nothing worth while can be attained in a rush," Miss Burke says, "and this goes for beauty as well as anything else."

Remember, too, that perfect grooming is even more important when you are older. Clothes clean and perfectly pressed, gloves spotless, heels and stockings seams neat, hats carefully brushed, makeup on smoothly, every hair in place—let these be your day-

—AND KEEP IT UP

BY THE TIME you are twenty-five, you ought to begin to realize that improper cleansing will cause large pores, that fine lines and wrinkles often are the result of excessive dryness. Also, that lack of exercise and

a poorly planned diet are at the root of figure defects.

By the time you are thirty, you should be doing definite beauty routines regularly, day after day, with no thought of discontinuing them as long as you live.

Once past the thirty mark, you ought to plan to have a complete physical examination once a year. The fact that you see your doctor once a year, even when you are feeling truly fit, does not mean that you

Springing Into Style Spotlight

Gay Contrast Sets Apart Costumes Suited For Season



Helen Cookman's casual swagger coat reaches the height of smart simplicity. The fine, soft wool tweed in a muted pastel shade is unadorned except for rows of stitching at the edges.



The most fickle spring weather will find you ready for its quickest changes of temperature if your wardrobe includes one of the smart three-piece suits that are the season's style leaders. Doggy whether you're walking your pet or not is this grand creation of hairy shetland wool tweed. The deep raspberry shade of the jacket and matching fingertip swagger coat provides alluring contrast with the black of the skirt. The jacket has five buttons up the front and wide, rounded lapels. The ensemble is colorful enough to do justice to the budding season.

Something Different Is Spring Tonic For Jaded Appetite

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IT USED TO BE sulphur and molasses this time of year. Now it is a change that is recommended. And that goes for your appetite.

MINT AND PINEAPPLE COCKTAIL (For 6)

One tablespoon fresh mint, chopped. 2 cups fresh pineapple, diced or in balls. ¼ cup fresh coconut grated, sugar syrup with a few drops of lime juice added.

Peel pineapple and scoop out tiny balls or else cut into dice. Mix with fresh coconut and those spirit awakening spots of green mint. Sweeten as your conscience whispers. Chill and serve in lovely glasses. Yet once people used sulphur and molasses instead!

Here's a novel tonic for listless appetites—sweet pickled tiny melon balls packed in glass jars. They make lively appetizers at a buffet supper or luncheon and of course know how to behave too at a cocktail party. Not expensive, sold by specialty grocers, they come about 75 in a jar—¾ of an inch by ½ inch, tiny melons of sprightly mien. Good fun.

With a bowl of mixed green salad, a cup of tea or a glass of milk, either of these two quick breads can form a committee to banish boredom from the luncheon table.

BRAZIL NUT BREAD (Two Loaves)

Three cups wholewheat flour, 1½ cups bread flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons soda, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ cups brown sugar, 1½ cups sliced Brazil nuts, 3 cups sour milk or buttermilk.

Mix dry ingredients together. Add nuts and mix well. Add milk and stir well. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour, or until done to perfection.

CINNAMON QUICKIES (For 6)

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening, 2-3 cup milk, softened butter, brown sugar, cinnamon, ½ cup sliced Brazil or other nuts.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Rub or cut in shortening with a stiff knife. Stir in milk and work lightly into smooth dough. Roll out on floured board into sheet, 8 by 8 inches. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Roll dough as for a jelly roll, then slice crosswise. Put rolls close together in well-greased pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes or until brown. They will be as welcome as the first crocus.

Wallpaper Designs And Dots Add Dash To New Paris Mode



Popularity for wallflowers is the paradox Paris fashions have wrought. The Jean Patou spring collection, for instance, features the linen jacket frock of wallpaper design flower print above. Note the butterfly effect of the jacket collar and the pleated bodice of green sheer linen that matches the jacket edging. Dots on white and colored grounds are used for trimming the two navy frocks below, both worn with new versions of the Breton sailor hat.



Something different is tonic for any spring appetite — Brazil Nut Bread and Cinnamon Quickies both are as delightful as the first golden crocus.

Merriman Talks

He finds fishing from a launch that goes on a sit-down strike is not all that it's cracked up to be—a few items picked up on the beat.

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.—The Diary.

IT IS TIME to talk of spring and fishing; for the young to become romantic and for the adults to satisfy their yearnings for the great outdoors again. But we won't.



You can have the outdoors and the fishing. As I feel at this moment, I am through. It was during the Easter holidays I received the call, as from one expert to another, to start the fishing season right by spending the Easter holidays at Brentwood enticing the elusive salmon from its lair or whatever the elusive salmon has in place of a lair.

WHEN SENSIBLE PEOPLE SLEEP

To cut a long and short story, after warning a lot of friends it would be unnecessary for them to buy meat for a few days we started.

Why it is necessary to start fishing at 5 o'clock in the morning I never could quite figure out. You can catch nothing just as well by getting a reasonable holiday sleep and starting out at 10 o'clock.

We'll skip Friday.

After hours and hours during which the other expert told of the wonderful catches he had made on other occasions nothing disturbed the serenity of the day.

As we came in to supper one very young salmon got on the line.

Saturday morning called for rising again at an unearthly hour to get into town.

Half way into town we recalled that the lone fish was reposing on the table at the Brentwood cabin!

We knew well how that true statement of fact would be received.

A SIT-DOWN STRIKE

OUT AGAIN Sunday; again at an hour when all normal people are asleep. It is time to have a motor launch to fish from. You feel sympathetic to those who haven't. You may even look upon them a little patronizingly. Don't.

After all, it is not so bad to row a rowboat. Did you ever try to row a boat towing a launch behind it?

It was just off Bamberton we tried it. A perfectly working engine for no apparent cause suddenly went on a sit-down strike.

It struck just about the time The Expert was telling me of some of the cruises he had taken as an engineer, and what a good engineer he was. I leaned back confidently and smoked a pipe as he went into the engine-room to fix it.

No man who had sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific as an engineer would be beaten by the engine of a pleasure launch I knew.

There was no response from the engine.

There were some remarks from the engineer that didn't help, and after a time I ventured to remark:

"Charlie, you have been engineer on ocean-going steamers; surely you can fix a little engine like that?"

"Sure, I've been an engineer on steamers," he snarled back. "But that was years ago. I'm a plumber now. This is a simple job, but I haven't got the tools with me."

"I hope you like rowing," he added a few minutes later, "because you are going to do some now."

So with the wind and the tide against us we towed . . . and towed . . . and towed . . . as depicted by Artist Adamson with photographic accuracy . . . as the engineer waved a towel as a signal of distress until within half a mile of the boathouse along came another launch to pull us home.

I believe the skipper of it was a fisherman named Cameron who works at the Cold Storage Plant.

He looked like Santa Claus to me. Even at that it would not have been so bad if the greetings the next morning had not have been, "Well, every boat at Brentwood got a big catch yesterday. How many did you get?"

To which question, preserving our reputation for veracity, we had to answer "None."

ON THE BEAT

LEARNED from Cliff Denham that it is good policy to have your car always under control.

He was driving along Government, near Yates, when a tall pedestrian staggered nonchalantly in front of his car.

Cliff jammed on his brakes to come to a stop.

The pedestrian coolly sat down on the bumper and waved his hand to Cliff. "Brakes okay, kid. Carry on," he said.

Heard about Art Kerr nursing a busted jaw as a martyr to realism. In a Central Films cabaret scene with Bobby Blyden he had to take a punch. After half a dozen rehearsals, Bob became so zealous that at the final take he failed to pull the punch. The director was probably very pleased with the scene.

Told by a politician who claimed to know that John Hart, Byron Johnson, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, R. W. Mayhew and W. T. Straith will be the names to go before the Liberal nominating convention to select four to run in Victoria, with Byron slated for the new Trade and Commerce portfolio.

GOOD OLD ONTARIO

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
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I HAVE been traveling for ten days in Ontario, that enchanted province of my childhood, and though this is not the season when the countryside is looking its best, I have had some delightful hours looking at the prosperous farms, grazing cattle, snake-fences, root-fences and the orchards in their symmetrical patterns. Ontario will ever have a charm for me, for I heard its glories extolled in that period of my life when every word fell on good ground, took root and blossomed. When my family left the friendly shelter of the old homestead on the Garfrax Road, ten miles from Owen Sound, and pushed into the far west, I was seven years old, and though the parting was painful to the older members, it was all pure adventure for me. But in the long, lonely winter evenings, when the problems of life on the prairie narrowed down to one of keeping warm while we waited for the reluctant spring, I heard many stories of the abundant and happy life we had left behind—the friendly neighbors, the delights of the orchards and gardens, the social life centering in the church and Sunday school, the unnumbered little things which had made our lives in Grey County so pleasant, and which we had deliberately laid down in our quest for more and better land.

Ontario became to me then a land of pure delight. It was more than a place—it was a beautiful state of being. I hoped I would not die before I saw Ontario—even if Heaven was all I had heard of it and I could be sure of going there.

SO I HAVE always colored the big brick houses with their sharp gables edged with wooden lace, and the weather-beaten barns, with the bright hues of imagination. The stone fences are to me triumphs of human hands akin to the pyramids. My father cleared 100 acres with his axe; cleared it of its hardwood, the hemlock, walnut and butternut. (I suppose it was this heavy growth which deceived him into thinking the soil must be good to grow such huge trees.) As I look out over the fields, so smoothly cultivated now, I think of all the intrepid men and women who spent their days in this fervor of pioneering—clearing away the forest to the end that their children might live in greater comfort and with less labor in the years to come. I wonder what they think of it all now. Are they glad they slashed and chopped, with blistered hands and stone-bruised feet, and burned great piles of logs and branches with the smoke in their eyes, scattering the ashes over the soil to make it bear more

abundantly. I wonder what they would say to us now! They are all gone. One by one they went silently to rest and now lie in flattened graves, and even their names are becoming fainter in the stone and the moss creeps on and over.

But it is a pleasant land to travel over as I see it this Monday morning, with the clotheslines full of clean clothes billowing in the high wind, and the spring-swollen rivers glistening and glistening in the sun. Every furrow holds its little silver stream, and in the cooing sunshine of spring the land is beginning to steam. There are no leaves yet on the trees that stand up in blue-black pencilings against the sky, but I can picture them in all their beauty. I remember how my mother used to tell of the cattle lying in the shade of the big elm trees chewing their cud in deep contentment. In our bare, treeless prairie, no wonder her mind ran back to the pleasant, cool patches of shade. The apple trees, she said, made circles of shade like lace mats in the orchard, and down in the deep woods it was green and cool on the hottest day. She told us how the sheep dotted the hillside, safe and secure, with no hungry wolves ready to spring on them, and as the howling of the prairie coyotes punctuated her story, the safety of the Ontario sheep took on new depths of meaning.

When the first hot summer came in Manitoba and our little creek perfidiously dried up, we knew it bore no relation to the dependable Ontario streams that ran winter and summer, as all streams should.

NO ONE was ever lonely or sad in Ontario with neighbors so near, for the farms were small compared to these great stretches of land, 640 acres in a section—too much for any one family; but that generally started an argument, for the men of the family were not prepared to submit to any limiting like this, for Manitoba was a wheat-growing country where space was needed.

Last Saturday I saw the Ontario scene when a snowstorm softened every outline and the fine brick houses looked more secure and time-resisting than ever, and the streams ran black between their snowy banks. There is a great beauty to me in open water in the winter landscape; it is a sure sign of spring and winter's retirement. Winter had a way of lingering and wearing out its welcome back in the eighties, but the open water burrowing under the snow was unmistakably a signal of release.

The fine, old Ontario houses, with their high ceilings and oak floors and panelings, never lose their charm for me. I like the icy grandeur of the crystal chandeliers and the chaste elegance

of the long mirrors over the fire-places and even the irregularities of the floor levels. I stayed in one house which was made of two houses put together and the wall, made up of the two walls, is three feet thick. The road to the bathroom has three steps down, then a little landing, and four steps up. But no one minds that. The spare room in one house where I spent two nights, had all the old favorites—a beaded match-holder on the wall with "Matches" done in colored beads on birch bark complete with porcupine quills made into leaves (but no matches); a burnt-wood towel rack with "Towels" in fine flowing capital letters. And pillow shams! It is good to know that pillow shams have not vanished in this changing world. These were done in red roses and had the wide-awake child on one and the sleeping child on the other—"Good Night" and "Good Morning." And best of all was a greeting plaque to all who might come to this peaceful room, done on ivory, with pansies and parsley running under the words and all suspended by a chain from a wall peg in the shape of a daisy.

"Sleep sweetly in this quiet room.
O thou, who'er thou art,
And let no mournful yesterdays
Disturb thy peaceful heart."

"Forget the past. Put out each
glaring light.
The stars are watching overhead.
Sleep sweetly then. Good night!"

SPEAKING of glaring lights, there is just one little improvement I would like to see in spare-rooms. I would like more "glaring lights." I like the shaded rose-lights with their cute little lace-frilled shades, and the flowered globes, and old-fashioned coaches, and hoop-skirted ladies, with some slight illumination inside. But if I may offer a suggestion without appearing ungracious, I would say a light, a real light that has no other career and no ambition to be anything but a light, no desire to be a dancing girl or an antelope, would be welcome. I might as well tell the whole story. When I had tried to dress by the light of a pink nymph, beautiful but dim, one night, and read from what was left of a small bulb's glow after it had filtered through the drapery of a lady of fashion, the next day I bought an honest, clear bulb and put it in the work of art that hung over my bed, and enjoyed one good hour of Beverly Nichols' "There's No Place Like Home." I thought proudly to myself "The spare-room problem is solved! Why did I not think of this before?" Now I have a new wonder—why didn't I think of it the next morning?

We Built for Self



By HELEN WELSHIMER

We built for self—on plains that were encompassed by petty hills, we tried to hold the sun; With armor bright as any April morning, We did not fight; we thought the battle done. We had been told so often that all highways Went into Rome—but we forgot to climb. Small wonder that we watched our vision fading Across a world that might have been sublime.

When men forget to dream, there comes Golgotha; A wounded hill shall purge their hearts that they May build again with strong and lasting courage; Grief must precede the resurrection day. Oh, when it comes . . . when battle drums are dying

Along green ridges that foretell the spring, As we accept the far trails may we never Forget, dear God, we've had our christening!

Bill Robinson at 58 Still Has Pep On "Tap"; Grandmammy Was Slave

From a New York Correspondent
IN HARLEM, Bill Robinson happily presides over the good spirits and good fortunes of his people, scattering good luck charms, exuberance and his gleaming, white, toothsome smile wherever he goes. Around Lenox Avenue they refer to him mostly as "Bojangles" because Bill sounds formal, but occasionally a city wide pickaninny can be heard to drawl, when dandling on "Bojangles" knee, "Please go to town, Mr. Robinson."

Downtown on Broadway "Bojangles" hoofs at the Cotton Club for an ever-multiplying clientele, so agilely that it's hard to believe he's been at it for fifty years of the life that began in Manchester, Va., just fifty-eight years ago.

He headed north when he was eight. He paused in Washington and became a stable boy. Then he met the late and the not-to-be-forgotten Eddie Leonard one night, and the minstrel man proposed that they form a dancing team. They secured an engagement at the Lawrence Hotel before the act was completely rehearsed.

It was at the Lawrence that Gertrude Hoffman, the choreographer, watched the colored boy perform and signed him up for a musical show, "The South Before the War." That was nearly fifty years ago, and "Bojangles" pay was \$5 per week in addition to lodgings. When the show closed, he joined a couple of floorshows in Chicago for not much better pay, then stranded himself in Boston.

FAST AFOOT

FOR LACK of a better occupation, he joined the track team of the South Boston Athletic Club and won a sprinter's post on the Olympics team. The Jesse Owens of his day, he never got into the international tournaments. He sprained a ligament during the practice work.

But he went with the team to England and on His Majesty's soil first demonstrated his strange talent for racing backwards against fleet champions who ran forward and beat them at a distance. Now, at fifty-eight, "Bojangles" can still run backwards 100 yards in thirteen seconds and is willing to challenge any champion sprinter in such a meet today. He offers lesser opponents a twenty-five yard handicap besides. No wonder Jesse Owens came to "Bojangles of Harlem" for advice.

In fifty years Bill Robinson has probably appeared on almost every big vaudeville stage in the country, in numerous all-negro musicals and countless floor-shows. His last Hollywood job was in a film with Shirley Temple and "Bojangles" was reluctant to accept the pay. Miss Temple is his favorite cinema star.

TOAST OF BROADWAY

AT FIFTY-EIGHT, he continues to look thirty-five. His dapper wardrobe, they say, fills three clothes closets which, after breaking down the partitions, would be the size of a couple of living rooms. He still maintains a crease in each pair of trousers, offstage and on, that is sharp enough to cut capers while he is dancing. He is the highest paid negro entertainer in the world, exceeding the income of even Josephine Baker during her Paris heydays. For his night club work he gets \$3,000 per week.

In Harlem he is "head man." And certainly

Male Predjudices

Men Court Women But Not As Jurors

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WOMEN have a long way to go on the road which leads to equal citizenship with men. This fact, once more, is called to our attention most vigorously by masculine barristers and legislators who try to keep woman in her place. In both trade and in gentle wording men still persist in painting signposts directing women around the block when they reach the courthouse.

Many men, deeming women possessed of sufficient brains to perform jury service, persist in believing that such performance is out of harmony with their natural sphere in life.

Listen to one judge: "I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the creation of a home and the moulding of the lives and character of children, which is largely in the hands of women, is of primary importance to the future of this nation, and far transcends any service which women could render on juries."

It is because of woman's belief in the utterance of this judge that she is asking for jury service in places where she does not have it. The fact that she is so closely allied to the problems of youth gives her a clarity of perception and an insight into effects that men may miss. The esteemed justice may believe that he is arguing against women jurors but he uses one of their own weapons for his defence.

Then, too, the epidemic of sex crimes against women and children augurs that we need women on juries. Women and children suffer from sex mania. Naturally women are more concerned than men over legislation involving such cases. The unveiling of records recently has shown that men have not been any too proficient in protecting women from this menace.

TEST IS WHETHER VERDICTS WOULD BE ALIKE

Since we have agreed that men no longer necessarily are influenced by the turn of a witness's ankle or the color of her eyes, why can not men realize that women do not have cardiac trouble if a man has a Grecian nose and a curl in his hair? A jury of women, like a jury of men, if both groups were composed of interested, intelligent citizens.

Apparently we must help men to discover feminine intelligence. Then we must explain that we do not want to be permitted or commanded to do anything. Our rights as citizens are enough to keep us busy. The main requirement for a juror should have nothing to do with sex. Some people hate such service. Some love it. Some have been analytical minds. Some have sentimental embroideries scalloped around their mental edges. Choosing the proper person is the great task.

One thing is certain, though: We have a pretty fair place to walk before we reach the talked-about road of political equality.

Girl Humorist Gag Writer

From a New York Correspondent

MANHATTAN'S only female gag writer is young, blue-eyed, brown-haired Mabel Wilma Albertson. She composes jokes for a living, the only woman laugh-maker to crash the field.

Some time ago she won her spurs in humorists' circles for this sample of her work:

First Comedian—"You know my brother, don't you?"

Second Comedian—"No, what's his name?"

First—"Sam, everybody calls him Sam but my mother. She calls him Louie."

Second—"Why does your mother call him Louie?"

First—"Because he was the fourteeneth."

If you already have heard this one, it is too late to stop Mabel from telling it. Besides, she'll probably use it again some time. Mabel also keeps a gag file, as do most humor writers, and refers to the catalogue regularly for a suitable chuckle, giggle, smile or guffaw. She does not hang out at the usual haunts on Broadway where gagsters garner jokes. Just thinks of them, quietly by herself, in her up-to-date apartment.

Being New York's only lady joker isn't a merry life for a girl. Mabel complains that her gentlemen friends shy away, because she cannot take their courtships seriously. She has a punch line for all the pretty little things they say in the course of the evening. It breaks up the romantic mood. When admirers come to woo her, she winds up by bowing them.

She came into this helter-skelter game of gag writing via the Helen Morgan route. She used to sit down on pianos at night clubs and sing for her supper (and a pay envelope). Then Phil Baker happened to see her one night and invited her to be his stooge on a radio programme. The stooge takes the brunt of all the jokes, as dialers are aware by now, and Miss Albertson took them like a good sportswoman. One night she suggested that Baker change the lines a little for more laughs, and he did with phenomenal success. He engaged her then and there to write jokes for the programme.

Since then she has branched out into general practice, composing laugh-lines for numerous comedians. Although it has proved lucrative for her, she doesn't recommend gag-writing as the best life for a woman.

he is Harlem's "head man" on Broadway, too. The celebration of his fiftieth anniversary as a dancer was probably the greatest demonstration that Broadway staged for an eminent Harlemite.

From every niche of stage, screen, radio, sports and society came friends and admirers of "Bojangles" to pay their respects and join in the celebration.

Nurse Leroux Opens Doors For An "At Home" Visit With Her Famous Charges, the Quins

Intimate Episodes Told of Sisters' Daily Lives

By YVONNE LEROUX
(Copyright, 1937)

THE DIONNE quintuplets were exactly thirty-four months old on Easter Sunday.

Nearing their third birthday, their development is such that Easter this year began to impress itself on them as a religious feast day as well as a spring-time holiday.

They have now mastered the Sign of the Cross so as to perform it uniformly, and the days are gone when their tiny hands strayed anywhere from chin to ears in the hand-to-forehead movement, and anywhere from collarbone to shoulder-blades in the lateral movement.

Prayers are still short, of course, and consist mostly of an old French religious lullaby "Petit Jesus, bon-jour!" But there is far less tendency today to kneel and then quickly relapse into a squat, which was the rule earlier.

Cecile and Emilie usually appear to be the most pious of their devotees. The others still occasionally allow their attention to wander from the picture of Jesus before them.

TAKING THEIR MEDICINE In every other way, too, their development is becoming more marked. They know their own names, and know each other apart. If one of the nurses looks at Emilie and says, "You are Annette!" she will promptly respond "No, I'm Emilie!"

Though they are never physically punished, the children all understand quite well what it is to be "bad," that is, quarrel, act silly at table, refuse to lie quietly during rest periods, or otherwise disturb the others.

They know the penalty, which is to be placed alone in the correction room, a small room plainly and safely furnished, until they are ready to abide by the rules once again.

One day Emilie looked at me, then at Cecile who would not play with her. Then Emilie stooped over, bit



Nurse Yvonne Leroux, right, stands by as Dr. Dafoe adjusts his dental instruments preparatory to cleaning the teeth of Emilie, who is intrigued and not at all scared. Nurse Leroux, who writes the accompanying up-to-date impressions of the Dionne quintuplets, has been "standing by" the little Dionne girls from the day of their birth right on down to the approach of their third birthday.

Cecile on the back, and readily offered me her hand, indicating that she was ready to go to the correction room for her penance.

There is no "bad girl" of the correction room, and trips to the correction room are about evenly divided.

From this you can see that there is nothing "sissy" about the way the little girls are being reared. They play just as freely and often just as strenuously and roughly as any other children. Many are the small quarrels and fights into which we nurses have had to step to bring peace to the nursery.

TAUGHT BY LOVE Their energy makes all the more necessary the precautions taken against injury, such as having shatter-proof glass in the windows rounded edges to blocks, doors held back in place with hooks, cork or linoleum-covered floors and high-sided cots.

In spite of all precautions, they take their little tumbles and bruises

just like all children, but they take them laughingly and seldom cry at all when hurt.

I have seen every one of them at one time or another fall, scratch, or hurt herself, and then look at us and smile. Yvonne smiles when having iodine put on little hurts.

The nurses all try to govern by love rather than by fear, and what makes this easy is the love of praise which shows itself in all the children.

They are all sensitive to criticism, and eager to please. When they make snow-men or paint pictures, they want their sisters to admire the work. A little judicious praise here and there helps wonderfully in the discipline.

GENIAL HOSTESSES

Now that Dr. Dafoe is recovered and able again to mingle with the children, one of the prettiest pictures in the nursery will be seen again. That is the greeting of the children to "le docteur," whom they love dearly.

When he enters the nursery with

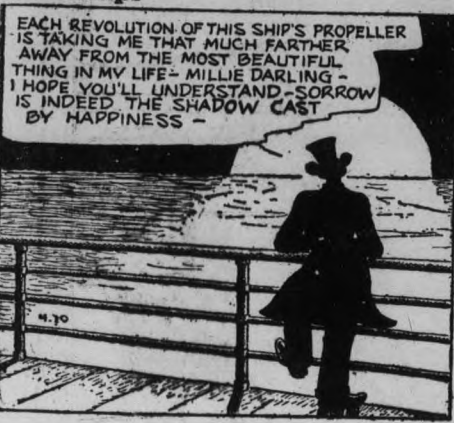
Ella Cinders



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



The Gumps



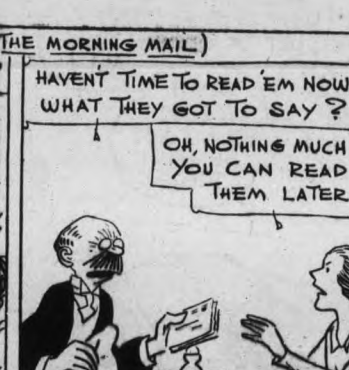
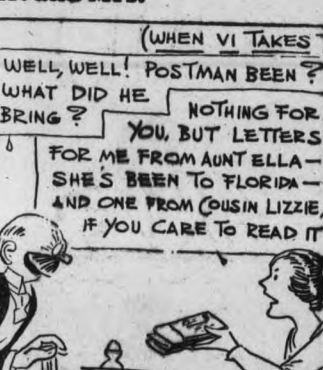
Boots and Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Tarzan's Quest



FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937
 Adverse planetary aspects are dominant through most of today, according to astrology. It is a time to avoid looking backward.
 Irritability and discontent may assail those who do not think along positive lines while this planetary government continues. Churchgoing should be helpful. As the spring progresses farmers will confront many unusual conditions. It is forecast, but they should profit since prices for staples are to rise in the fall. This is not a favorable rule under which to make plans. Judgment may be exceedingly untrustworthy at this time, when there may be a tendency towards personal bias and emotional reactions.
 The evening is promising for women who may find joy in reunions with friends. Girls may look for suitors who are extraordinarily romantic.
 Among university students there may be an outbreak of ideas favoring alliances with the opposing policies of fascism and communism. Young men will seek opportunities to join military organizations. Music today is under the best possible sway. Concerts will make extraordinary appeal. Radio programmes will gain in popularity.
 Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of certain anxieties regarding finances, but domestic affairs are likely to be happy. Courtship for the young is forecast.
 Children born on this day probably will be serious in mind and inclined toward conservative lines of thought. Subjects of this sign often possess brilliant minds.
 Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was born on this day, 1862. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Henry Villard, journalist and financier, 1858.

By V. T. Hamlin

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937
 Benefic aspects rule strongly today, according to astrology. It is a date for pushing business and professional matters with the utmost energy.
 There is a promising sign for those who conclude negotiations regarding important public or private enterprises, but extreme caution should attend the signing of legal papers.
 Warning is given against over-ambitious expectations which encourage speculation. Daring projects may lure many to dangerous expeditions.
 Women are well directed under this configuration, which seems to press for them public service along humanitarian lines. Again is foretold the need of relief work along many lines.
 Surgeons, physicians and nurses are to be in great demand in all parts of the country, but on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts hospitals will be centres of extraordinary ministrations.
 Chemistry, which has created many means for destroying human life, now will contribute discoveries for the benefit of the public health.
 The worst admonish wealthy men and women to bear in mind that they are mere custodians of property. They are urged to heed demands for donations to organizations which are laboring to protect the young and the indigent.
 Wholesale frauds now may be discovered in European countries, where there will be plots of many sorts. Patriots and criminals both will be affected by the desire to benefit through secret machinations.
 Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of definite attainment in ambitious aims. Sudden and unexpected news will come to certain ones.
 Children born on this day probably will be inventive and imitative. Subjects of this sign usually are endowed with great personality.
 Henry Clay, statesman and orator, was born on this day, 1777. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Charles J. Bell, banker, 1888, and Granville MacGowan, physician, 1897.
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ALARMING

"Thank heaven that's over," said an Irishman, just out of ether after a serious operation.
 "Don't be so sure, Pat," said the man in the next bed. "They left a swab inside me and cut me open to get it out."
 "They served me the same to find a scalpel they'd left in," said the patient on the other side.
 Just then the operating surgeon entered the ward, hurriedly.
 "Anybody seen my cycle pump?" he asked. "I had it just before I started on the last case," he added.
 Patrick fainted.

Maple Syrup Short

Ottawa (Canadian Press)—This season's maple syrup crop will be the leanest in famed Ottawa Valley for years. Lack of snow, sunshine and night frost slowed the flow of sap to a low point, resulting in heavy loss.

When Brown and Tibbs found Jane, she was withdrawing the last of three arrows from the carcass of a leopard. "What the—what's all this about?" asked the wide-eyed Brown. "The leopard wanted to take this bush-buck," Jane explained simply, "and I objected."

"But that awful scream!" Tibbs exclaimed. "That was the leopard," said the girl; "he didn't like that first arrow." "Gee, Miss, I take off my hat to you," murmured Brown. Jane smiled. "Well, you can just put it back on and pack that antelope back to camp."

In less than an hour the famished adventurers were tearing away at antelope steaks. "How thrilling," bubbled Princess Shrop; "just like camping out, isn't it?" "Quite similar," Jane replied dryly. Soon the food had restored the party's drooping spirits.

But Tibbs was thinking ahead. "If I may be so bold as to inquire, Missy, how are we going to get out of here and back to civilization?" For a long time Jane stared into the gloom of gathering dusk, then answered gravely: "That's what I've been wondering."